# REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY NOW ASSURED IN STATE BY CROP DIVERSIFICATION AND HIGHER COTTON

# Four Hundred Surrender in Mine War Area

# AS TROOPS ARRIVE Negro Employee DOUBLE SCHOOL FIGHTING LESSENS

Early Restoration of Order Foreseen as Big Selves Up.

PRISONERS ALLOWED TO RETURN TO HOMES

Proclamation of Martial Law Held in Abeyance, Pending Future Devel- on him and began beating him.

Charleston, W. Va., September 3. Gradual clearing up and dispersion though he was desperately fighting of armed bands who for days have to protect himself. Kimbrough been opposing state and county hurled one of the assailants from forces along the Boone-Logan coun- him, almost rendering him uncon ty line is foreseen here tonight as scious and then turned his atten-the result of the surrender of a body tion to the other assailant. of 400 men to federal troops under command of Brigadier General H. H. tracted to the scene by noise of the

After the capitulation, which included the surrender of eighty men upon whom firearms were found. the prisoners were sent to St. Albans under the protection of Colonel Carl A. Martin, of the 19th infantry. Here they were allowed to go to their homes, after the precaution had been taken, of recording the names of all who carried weapons.

Further progress toward quieting the disturbed areas is expected tonight and tomorrow as the federal forces spread out and take up operions farther awey from their

In establishing themselves in that troubled zone the federal forces met with no opposition anywhere and they did not anticipate any. General Bandholtz tonight would not say whether he would compel the state and county forces who have been holding the armed bands back from invading Logan county

"They are now under the control ty, West Virginia, late today. No children who are not in school and will do just as they are told," he

Assemblies Banned.

stated he would not permit any assembly of miners or other citizens in the disturbed area at this time. ply to a question as to whether One of the other machines flew low. union men would be permitted to go located the spene of the accident and has been losing \$5,000,000 a year beinto unorganized sections under the found the bomber in flames with its cause of this very neglect in the protection of the federal authorities tail pointing upward. Several auand try to hold meetings.

said. Military rule and civil law, it judged from their maps that it was schools afford free. was said at army headquarters, can near Poe.
run concurrently and no difficulty The pla will be experienced in seeing that all persons are treated justly.

The federal troops took up positions today behind the lines of the utes later one machine fell. Anoth- schools, and one each at English two opposing forces on the Boone- er continued on and landed at See- Avenue, Meador-Goldsmith, Wilwere established at Madison, Boone while the third bomber returned and schools. county, in the rear of the armed landed near here. bands, and at Logan, county seat of Logan county, which was the base ing every effort to learn what hapwhich the county and state forces operated against the invad- They have enlisted the citizens near tee of the board of education has

The regiment, which was hurriedly made up of parts of the 19th, 100th and 40th regiments, recruit detachments and other troops for lye Field tomorrow. duty in West Virginia was in complete control of the areas where they were placed. The 26th regiment from Camp Dix, N. J., did not arrive according to railroad schedule, which forced General Bandholtz to change some of his plans. This regiment had not reported its arrival at headquarters at 6 p. m., eastern standard time, when General Bandholtz met newspaper correspondents. It arrived, however,

Martial Law Postponed.

General Bandholtz expressed confidence that federal control would bring order rapidly in the affected areas. The question of martial law being proclaimed in Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties is held in abeyance. The military commander would not discuss the question. There is, however, a general feeling here that if the armed bands disperse without resistance there will be no need for proclaim ing such a law.

The disturbed areas have been di-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

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# Of Store Blocks Daring Robbers SESSIONS DESPITE

Comes to Rescue of Man and Woman and Helps Drive Assailants Away.

Prompt action by Will Kimbrough negro, of 291 Piedmont avenue, late Saturday night probably saved Mr. Group of Insurgents Give and Mrs. Max Kramer, who were being held up by two negroes, from being robbed of a considerable sum of money, and kept the man from receiving a severe beating at the hand of the highwaymen.

According to reports given police, the storekeeper had closed his store, located at 132 Forrest avenue, and ccompanied by his wife, was walking towards his home down Forres avenue. They were suddenly confronted by two negroes who demanded all their money. When Kramer Kimbrough, who works at the store, and who was following the couple, then took part in the fight, attacking the negroes, who had forced Kramer to his knees, al-

The arrival or \* pedestrians, atscuffle, then frightened the men away. As they left, one of them shot at the negro rescurer, but miss-ed. Kramer was badly bruised, but was not seriously injured.

# THREE AIRPLANES

Fear for Safety of Five Men as Bomber Burns After Crash to Earth in Thunderstorm.

ing plane near Poe. Nicholas counserver and three enlisted men.

Their machine was seen by army fliers in two other bombers to go made this announcement in re- into a spin and crash to the ground. Out for various reasons. tomobiles were observed in the vi-Anyone arrested by the federal cinity. The exact place where the troops will be turned over to the accident occurred is not known here. civil authorities, General Bandholtz The fliers who witnessed the fall, educational advantages the city's

The planes started from the landing place here for a flight to Lang. at white grammar schools. Two ley Field, Va. East of here they ran each will be built at Grant Park, into a thunderstorm and a few minline. Military headquarters bert, W. Va., about 100 miles east llams Street and Inman Park

> Army officers tonight were makpened to the five missing men. cided upon. The finance commit-Poe to start out searching parties authorized the rental of a number which the Washington conference to find the burned plane. will resume their flight to Lang- negro schools.

### TWO WRECKED NEAR BECKLEY.

Beckley, W. Va., September 3. Two government airplanes of the DH-4-B type were wrecked near this city late today while attempt-

This city late today while attempting to land for gas. One was commanded by Lieutenant Goodrich and carried Sergeant Dildinene as a passenger, the other by Lieutenant Liebhauser.

No one was injured. The plane piloted by Lieutenant Goodrich crashed when it struck a small ditch extending field at Johnstown, near here, the landing gears, motor and part of the body of the machine being damaged.

Lieutenant Liebhauser's machine attempted a landing in a field near Harper and crashed. It immediately caught fire and was destroyed. Both airplanes were en route from Langley field to Charleston. They jost their bearings in a fog yesterday morning and landed at Mooresburg, Tenn., resuming their flight this morning but without sufficient fuel to carry them to their destination.

Third Matrimonial Venture for Taylor

eer, today became a bridegroom for the fifth time when he married Mrs. Rebecca Brewer, 45, the third time after being divorced from her twice. This was Mrs. Brewer's fourth matrimonial venture. After

With Same Partner

# 13 NEW HOUSES

Portable Buildings and Renting of Residences Will Not Provide for Overflow of Pupils.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE URGED BY SUTTON

Only Validation of Bond Issue to Relieve Congestion - Enrollment Raise to Be 3,000.

Thirteen portable school buildings with combined seating capacity of 1,040 pupils will help to relieve the congestion when Atlanta's public schools open on September 12. In addition rented rooms in residences and other buildings will aid.

But in spite of these provisions Superintendent of Schools W. A Sutton said Saturday that he does not see how the increased enrollment over last year can be cared for without still resorting to double sessons in some schools. The enrollment increase at the

opening of the term this fall will be approxmately 3,000 over the number of pupils attending school at the close of the spring term, when the attendance was \$2,682. Seating tickets have been issued

to 20,506 white children in the grammar schools; more than 10,000 negro children, and 4,500 students in the high schools, exclusive of the night schools. One hundred new teacher have been employed.

# Put All in School.

A reason why the increase this year is reaching above the normal yearly average is the fact that the superintendent has enlisted the aid Five army fliers fell in a big bomb- of practically every civic and social organization in Atlanta to find the word has been received at army bring their cases to the attention headquarters here as to the fate of the school department. The help the men. They were Lieutenants of the civic bodies in this respect federal commander also Speck, pilot, and Fitzpatrick, ob- has been the means of bringing several hundred children into the schools who would have been per mitted by their parents to remain

> Mr. Sutton estimates that Atlanta past, basing his figures on the earning power of a youth with an average education against the illiteracy of one who has failed to receive the

Eleven of the portable schoolhouses are to be erected as annexes

# To Rent Residences.

The location of the negro portable schools has not yet been de-

The board has ordered 1,400 new Double sessions and overflow con-

ditions will be banished when the bond issue is validated and the mandates was reflected in the \$4.000,000 for new school buildings and equipment becomes available. It was announced at the offices of the city schools department Saturday that through the efforts of the principals and that of the superintendent of schools, it is hoped to will be satisfactory to every parent of a pupil who could not be seated in the nearest school.

Last year hundreds of children vere transferred and again this year, when the enrollment is approximately 3,000 greater, it was neces sary to issue transfers to 2,200

The method of transfers has been as follows: When more children sewith map and directory the school amendments. clerks went through the overcrowded grade and transferred them to the nearest school in which room dian proposition to eliminate Arcould be found.

Parents are asked by Superintendent W. A. Sutton that where they English delegates, to appoint a comfeel the transfer of their child is mittee to draft texts modifying Arundesirable, to take up the matter first with the principal of the school to which the child has been tourth matrimonial venture. After today's ceremony she said:
"I always loved Mr. Taylor, but transferred on the opening day, it seemed like we coudin't get along." Smiling, she added: "But he promises to be good, so I tried him cannot be made, the office will hear the case.

# On the Jump!



Subject Concerns Mandates and Is Found Satisfactory as Basis for Negotiations.

DISARMAMENT MEET INFLUENCE IS FELT

French Member Says the Proper Place to Discuss League Modifications Is Washington.

Geneva, September 3 .- (By the Associated Press )-The extent to of vacant residences to further as- in November occupies the attention The two planes that landed safely sist in handling the overflow in the of those participating in the work of the league of nations here was desks and other equipment to be cussion of disarmament and amenddemonstrated today during the disments to the covenant, while hope of satisfying the United States on council's consideration of the American reply to the principal powers on that guestion.

The note from Washington was not officially before the council, but the representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy have the make transfer arrangements that text of the note, the substance of on grades below low middling. which was known to the whole council, and after reviewing the main features, all agreed that progress had been made toward a satsfactory settlement.

The Washington conference was refererd to by M. Noblemaire, the French delegate to the amendments be discussed in Washington with cured tickets to a school than there States before anything should be were seats for their accommodation, done to prejudice the question. The a survey of the enrollment in the council, however, decided to prosurrounding schools was made, then ceed with the consideration of the

May Modify Article X. The council rejected the Cana by Arthur J. Balfour, one of the

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### Bodies of Aged Couple, Frightfully Mutilated, Found in Small Store

Philadelphia, September 3 .- The odies of Louis Wellenback, 84 years old, and his wife, aged 80. were found in a little grocery store onducted by them today, hacked slashed and beaten as if by a ma niac. It is believed they were beat ten to death with candlesticks in which they had been burning in observance of the Jewish sabbath. A bag in which they kept their money was ripped open, ear rings had been torn from the dead wom

an's ears and the shop was lef n great disorder. The police have no clue as to the dentity of the slayer except some

inger prints on a door knob.

# **NEW COTTON LOAN**

Fourth National Bank to Assist Farmers in Gradual Movement of Crop to Markets.

their cotton to market were announced Saturday by John K. Otttional bank. Statements were is- bration of labor's holiday. sued Saturday to the effect that loans for a maximum period of four and Mayor Key issued proclamaton at 7 per cent, with the restric- a legal holiday. tion that no loans shall be made

bank, explaining the new plan, est ever attempted by either organcommission, who took the ground says that it has been evolved to ized labor or others in the city. that revision of the pact should extend these benefits to the customers and clients of the correthe representatives of the United spondent institutions of the Fourth will get under way at 10 o'clock National bank. Emphasis is laid in the bank's statement on the point, that these loans are not to be made for the purpose of speculation by borrow- building to Whitehall. Whitehall ers, but only to assist the farmers to Peachtree, Peachtree to Baker

> markets and domestic mills de-Must Guarantee Margin.

Athletic Events and Other Festivities to Be Held in Afternoon-Fireworks at Night.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR PROCLAIM HOLIDAY

Numerous Floats Typifying Labor in Its Various Phases to Compete for Cash Prizes.

On Monday Atlanta will celebrate Labor day by a gigantic parade in the morning, athletic events and other festivities at Lakewood park in the afternoon and by a grand pyrotechnical display in the evening Details of a plan designed to aid Plans of the Labor day committee Georgia farmers in movement of indicate that the scope of the day's activities will be on a more elaborate scale than ever before atley, president of the Fourth Na-

On Saturday Governor Hardwick months will be made up to 75 per tions officially designating Monday cent of the market value of the cot- as Labor day and declaring the day Business houses of the city have

agreed to observe the occasion by Pointing out that the Federal Re- suspending operations for at least ficially tonight at Dublin and was erve bank of Atlanta this year is half of the holiday, while all local the outstanding news of the day offering its facilities to an even banks and the federal building will greater extent than heretofore in be closed during the entire day.

assisting in the harvesting and Estimates placing the total numassisting in the harvesting and marketing of the cotton crop, the statement of the Fourth National statement of the Fourth National the state capitol at 9 o'clock, and sharp. The line of march, as announced, is as follows: Route of March.

Down Mitchell, from the capitol in placing their crop on the market and counter-march Peachtree to Forslowly as the demand from foreign syth. Forsyth to Luckie, Luckie to bama to Central avenue, where the parade will disband.

Under the bank's plan, the bor- labor organizations of Atlanta will ticle X. so as to remove the obrower must guarantee to maintain march. The float of the Atlanta
sligation of members to participate a margin of 25 per cent at all times Federation of Trades will be one In military action to guarantee the and the warehouse receipts must be of the most magnificent ever disterritory of other members.

Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst, England; nancial standing, management and ing columns, there will be numer-

# MERCHANTS SEE BETTER BUSINESS AS COTTON BOOMS

Optimism Is Spreading Among Big Retailers, OPTIMISM RIDES HIGH Who Are Preparing Stocks to Meet Demand.

IMPROVEMENT ALREADY FELT IN SOME QUARTERS

Prices to Be Lower, With Material of Better Texture and Workmanship, Dealers Say.

The recent tremendous boom in the price of cotton is not only spreading optimism in the ranks of Georgia farmers, but it is leading merchants and business men of all kinds to lay their plans for an increase in buying that they feel sure will result from improved con-ditions in the cotton market, the backbone of the south's financial

Retail merchants in both men's and women's apparel Saturday gave interviews to The Constitution having as their keynote a distinct be-lief that business of all kind is facing a bright future.

While Atlanta merchants declare that they have always kept their stocks in prime, fresh condition. they state that their fall goods will be picked along lines of wider selection and improved material and

They all announce that prices of goods of all kind this fall and winter will be lower, and they draw attention to the fact that these goods, made with plantiful time and care, will naturally exceed in value the goods that were rushed through the making during war times when quick deliveries and immediate sales were the order of the period.
"We believe there is going to be

substantial improvement in busi-ess," wa the unanimous declaration of the merchants. "When this timism toward financial conditions improvement materializes, we are going to be in condition to make . Rothberg's View.

Sam Rothberg, associated with Frohsin's, declared that the cotton advance of the past two weeks has development in long months. "Conditions were never so bad as

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# IRISH REJECTION REPORT IN LONDON

Press Association Says operation were held during the Situation Is "Extremely Grave," Following Rejection Dominion Status.

London, September 3 .- The Press association says that the Sinn Fein reply is regarded in government circles as a definite rejection of the government's proposal of a dominion status. The situation, according to the Press association, is onsidered extremely grave. The reply of the Dall Elreann to

Mr. Lloyd-George, which is now in the hands of the British prime minister, will be given out tomorwithstanding the fact that the British cabinet has yet to take it under advisement.

relative to the Irish negotiations. Reports from Scotland ind te that the members of the cabinet are on their way to Inverness, where a

Whitehall has been the scene of lively activity on the part of the ministers whom the premier's summons found in London. General Sir Neville Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, arrived at Gairloch, Scotland, today on a destroyer from Dublin to confer with the prime minister. In view of the cabinet meeting, Lord and Lady Seaforth have placed Brahan castle, near Dingwall, at the disposal of the premier.

### HARDINGS COMMENCE CRUISE ON MAYFLOWER

Washington. September 3.—The president and Mra Harding, with a party of friends, left here late to-day on the yacht Mayflower for a Toledo, cloudy... cruise extending over Labor day. wayside points,

# AT \$70,000,000

Anticipating Still Greater Diversification, New System of Marketing Soon to Be Established.

ON COTTON ADVANCES

Statewide Review Shows Increase in Acreage of Practically All Crops Save Cotton.

BY MARION KENDRICK. Georgia cotton was being ravaged by boll weevils this summer, diversified farming and the establishment of marketing facilities for these crops have progressed to such a remarkable extent that the revenue from these products, added to the increased price cot-

ton is now bringing heralds a most prosperous fall for the state. This announcement was made Saturday night by Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown and John S. Dennee, arricultural statistician of the United States department of agriculture, in conjunction with valuable reviews of the situation received by The Constitution from

practically all sections of the state.
As an indication of the great benefit the south has received through the recent advance of seven cents per pound in cotton, one has only to consider the fact that the crop of this year and surplus of 1920 now have a value of approximately \$1,-070,000,000, an increase of about \$405,000,000.

This year's yield of 7,037,000 bales, is valued in round figures, at \$595;-000,000. Georgia's \$27,000 bales, as estimated by the recent federal report, would bring approximately \$70,000,000 now, an increase of about 1 325,000,000. The hold-over crop is not considered in these last figures. The state would find itself in a wonderful financial condition if the quotations should range around twenty-one or twenty-five cents a

pound. The dispatches to The Constitution evinced a spirit of general opthis fall, showing that crops other than cotton have played an important part in bringing about a decid-ed improvement.

Anticipating the increased acreage of diversified products next year, the state department of agriculture will establish a new system of mardone more to gladden the hearts of keting, working in co-operation farmers and merchants than any with federal mechinery. At all hours during the day the state market bureau will be in communication with the largest commercial centers of the world, and will relay the information received to different designated points in Georgia.

> Conferences Held. While Commissioner Brown did not outline the new plan in detail. he stated that a large part of the increased appropriation given his department for use in 1922 will be devoted to its promotion. Important conferences with federal officials relative to placing the system in

> In discussing the establishment of marketing facilities for diversified products, the commissioner de-Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

> > The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

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# Georgia Needs More Institutions Like The White Provision Co.

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Any merchant who would, attempt to boycott a worthy enterprise puts himself on record as being opposed to the welfare of his own home town.

The crying need of our state is the production of food.

Georgia is capable of supplying practically every article of food required by her population, with enough to spare to give her a front rank position in merchandising these commodities.

Every dollar sent out of the state for necessities that can be produced at home is a contribution to the wealth of other sections and a drain upon our own resources.

Why should Georgia build up other sections at her own expense?

The boll weevil is not a curse. It is a blessing in disguise. It has been sent to enable short-sighted farmers to break the bonds that have held many of them to a one-crop idea, which has continually kept their noses to the grindstone. It has shown them the won-

derful possibilities of diversified crops, and of stock-raising and fruit growing.

Irish potatoes that could be raised in Georgia are brought from Maine and Wisconsin. Which means that every time you buy a dollar's worth of potatoes, 60 cents goes to the railroads for freight.

And you can't eat freight.

The White Provision Company has spent thousands of dollars to encourage the beef cattle and hog industry in this state, and it

provides a ready cash market throughout the year which helps to make this a profitable business.

Every dollar you spend for their products remain at home to help make your city and state a power in the commercial world.

For our part we stand ready at all times to lend our whole-hearted and unstinted support to the White Provision Company, or any other institution that is contributing to the commercial independence of our people.

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FREIGHT!

into Atlanta recently cost \$215. The freight bill was \$305. Every time you spend a dollar for potatoes you get 40 cents worth of potatoes and 60 cents worth of freight. These same potatoes can be produced in Georgia, and so can every variety of canned vegetables that you buy throughout the winter. So can every pound of creamery butter that you send to the west for, as well as the cheese that you buy from Wisconsin and New York State. Think of the immense wealth that would soon accumulate if Georgia kept within her borders the money she sends to enrich other states. Isn't it about time to use the

# Hit by Solitude HARDING AND WEEKS CONFER. Washington Sant In Doorn Exile Washington, September 3.—The situation in West Virginia, where federal troops were taking their stations today in accordance with

Washington, September 3.—Study of the tax revision bill, recently passed by the house, was continued today by the senate finance committee, which devoted most of a brief session to discussion of the house provisions affecting the personal exemptions for married individuals and a basis for assessment of taxes on personal service corporations. No decision was reached, or sought, on any subject taken up, according to Chairman Penrose. The committee decided to hold no meeting Monday.

### COAST LEAGUE BARS GAMBLERS FROM PARKS

of ammunition were obtained, it was added.

These, with 300 other men, who came down from the mountains earlier in the day without firearms or ammunition, were placed upon a special train and transported to a destination which was not revealed by the authorities, but described as away from "the disturbed area." At Sharples a statement was made to the military authorities by one of the disarmed men that he knew of one man killed in today's firing in Blair mountain. He added that about eight others were wounded, but that his comrades had found it impossible to remove the injured men because of the heavy rain of bullets.

On the Little Coal river brench

along Crooked creek and from the hills from the vicinity of Williamson.

Various and widely differing repris of resulting casualties, were received but the only one confirmed was that of the wounding of Boyden R. Spartkes, New York newspaper correspondent.

Throughout the afternoon, detachments of the fortieth infantry detrained here to set out for the ridge, along with deputy sheriffs, state police and volunteers have been opposed to armed forces.

Colonel Shettleworth, in command of the army of units, which included, three companies of regular troops from Camp Knox, did not make known whether his plan of action called for co-operation with the volunteers or their replacement on the line formed to prevent any advance of armed men into the western part of Logan county.

From Williamson came reports

# Former Emperor that firing had been resumed from Portal of Peace we are justified to believe the Kentucky side of the Tug river. Portal of Peace time is at hand when it m

LEAGUE COUNCIL

After referring to the wage award last year and the disorganization of the miners first by injunction and imposition of individual contracts, Mr. Gompers declared that "gunmen and detective agencies are really the cause of the whole conflict now."

"The operators have refused," he said, "to conform the output of the mines to what has been and is the practice in every other coal field in the United States, or in any other country of which I know. The universal practice, outside of West Virginia, is to weigh coal by the ton as to the output of the men. Instead of this, in these mines they have mine cars which have a capacity of from two to five tons and they pay for the highest and largest quantity of coal in these cars, and pay them \$1.40 per carload of five tons, fully 50 to 60 per cent less than would be the payment in wages under the tonnage system and the wage award by the federal commission."

Los Angeles, September 3.—The names of seven alleged baseball gamblers, "forever barred" from admittance to Pacific Coast league baseball parks, were announced here today by William H. McCarthy, president of the league. McCarthy personally supervised the rejection from Washington park during the progress of the first game of a double-header between Portland and Los Angeles of more than a dozen Los Angeles of more than a doze bettors on baseball games.

Los Angeles of more than a dozen bettors on baseball games.

HUNDREDS SURRENDER IN MINE WAR AREA

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Wided into three military districts. The Coal river district comprises that part of the area known as Coarriver valley, extending from St. Albans to Blair. The Kanawha district includes Fayette county and parts of Kanawha and Boone counties not in the Coal river district. Airplane observation flights were made over Boone and Logan counties today by army fliers. They reported everything quiet.

With the federal troops in control, there was less activity at the West Virginia state offices. Governor Morgan had no reports not covered by those received by the federal commander.

HEADQUARTERS
ESTABLISHED.

Madison, W. Va., September 3.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Detachments of regular army troops today stablished themselves in several points in the region where, for the past week firing between armed men and deputy sheriffs has been in progress and success in disarming some of those engaged in the shooting was reported by military authorities. Army officers stated, however, that the firing they had been sent to suppress continued throughout the day.

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M. Pepin, France, and Prof. J. A. van Hamel, Holland, were selected as a committee for this purpose. The discussion of disarmament also reflected the sentiment of several members not to participate in any action in advance of the Washington conference. H. A. L. Fisher, British members not to participate in any action in advance of the Washington of some measures of publication of some measures of the washington conference. L. A. L. Fisher, British members not to participate in any action in advance of the Washington onference. H. A. L. Fisher, British members not participate in any action in advance of

by the council at an opportune moment.

Some of those engaged in the shooting was reported by military authorities. Army officers stated, however, that the firing they had been sent to suppress continued throughout the day.

Military headquarters was established here with 200 men and officers and posts were later stationed at Jeffery and Sharples, Each post is made up of about 100 men and officers. Late today the Sharples post reported to headquarters, according to a statement given out here, that a body of men had been rounded up and disarmed. From these forty-two rifles, eighten pistols and about 1,000 rounds added.

These, with 300 other men, who came down from the mountains.

Impossible to remove the injured men because of the heavy rain of bullets.

On the Little Coal river branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, regular traffic was resumed today for the first time since operation of trains was suspended several days ago.

A squad of soldiers spent the entire day searching the mountains near Beech creek for five newspaper correspondents who had wandered into the thickets and become lost. A heavy rainstorm interrupted the request and until a late hour authorities here said their search had proved fruitless. Information from Logan, however, to the effect that five news writers had arrived there after a day in the mountains restored a feeling of hope at headquarters that the objects of their search were out of danger.

COMPARATIVE

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QUIET PREVAILS.
Logan, W. Va., September 3.—The state of "comparative quiet," reported earlier in the day by Colonel W. E. Eubanks, of the West Virginia National Guard, continued tonight in the region of Spruce Fork ridge, broken only by sporadic firing along Crooked creek and from the hills from the vicinity of Williamson.

On Canada Line

Lauded by Harding

Washington, September 3.—An unfortified boundary line more than

In Doorn Exile

Doorn, Holland, September 2.—
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# City Engineer's Plan for Proposed Spring Street Viaduct, Which Will Cost \$750,000

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Year's Candy Bill

Mexico City, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary of the Treasury de La Huerta and the representatives of American oil companies, who came here early in the week to discuss oil questions with the Mexican government, have reached an agreement. President

Obregon's signature is necessary to complete the agreement.

Named Game and Fish

Warden of Baldwin

SEPTEMBER 15TH

IN MAYOR'S RACE

Milledgeville Woman

JESSEE MITCHELL

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School Days

will soon be here. Start the youngsters right by teaching them the habit of thrift. Let Mr. 4% point the way to prosperity and

TURKO-GREEK WAR

Greeks are greatly fatigued after a three-weeks' march through an almost deserted country and against difficult obstacles.

According to the observations of the various military attaches the battles against the enemy's lines of defense are coming to an end. This announcement has been received with enthusiasm by the Greek solders, who have been fighting controllers, who have been fighting controllers.

# tinuously for seven days and seven men advancing against a terrible rapidity. The water supply difficiently is being overcome as the Greeks are approaching a fertile region and flourishing villages. Adds to Horrors

Driver of Car Which Killed Guinn Children Is Out Under Bond.

Decatur, Ga., September 3 .- (Spe-Decatur, Ga., September 3.—(Spelial.)—Defiails superior court will convene at Decatur Monday, September 5. for a two weeks' session. The first week will be devoted to civil business. Judge J. B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, is expected to preside, with Solicitor-General A. M. Brand looking out for the interests of the state.

The most important case which is The most important case which is expected to come up during the second week is the trial of Thad Pirkle, indicted for the murder of Madge and Margarett Guinn, at Oakhurst, Decatur, on December 31. Pirkle's car left the road at a curve and killed the children. The jury failed to reach a verdict when he was brought to trial and a mistrial was declared. The case, up again for a hearing, was continued from last court on account of illness of Pirkle. Pirkle is out of jail under bond.

Panama, September 3.—Colonel ay J. Morrow, governor of the Canal Zone, has addressed a note o the Panaman government charg-ng that the projected closing down

ing that the projected closing down of all business on Labor day as an expression of public morning for the loss of the Coto district, on the Costa Rican frontier, is "anti-American propaganda." Governor Morrow states that this attitude on the part of the government might lead to disturbances next Monday throughout the republic.

Proposals that there be erected a monument commemorating the Coto affair are described by Governor Morrow as a "hostile act toward the United States and one that would engender ill-feeling between the two peoples." He points out the strong ties linking Panama and the United States, and declares it is necessary to maintain amicable relations. Disturbances, he declares, would bring about the policing of the cities of Panama and Colon by American forces.

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Secretary of Foreign Relations Alfaro, in reply, mas stated that the Panaman government is animated by a desire to maintain amicable relations and that anti-American propaganda and the movement for the erection of a Coto monument will not receive sanction from the government.

PROBE FIELD SERVICE

IMMIGRATION BUREAU

Washington, September 3—Investigation of conditions in the fie'd service of the immigration bureau. has been instituted by the depart-

Washington, September 3.—Investigation of conditions in the field service of the immigration bureau has been instituted by the department of labor. Assistant Secretary Henning announced today.

Removal by President Harding of H. J. Skeffington, immigration commissioner at Boston, and the resignation of A. P. Schell, immigration inspector at ..ew York, Secretary Henning said, were not inficative, however, of any irregularities in those offices.

Irving T. Wixon, formerly stationed at Montreal, with act as commissione rat Boston until an appointment is many Mr. Henning said. Secretary Henning said the invesdomination of the immigration rean here by the field service. haveau here by the field service. The department las 1 he added, that in the future the field service will be controlled hte the department and the commissioner general of immigration and not by the individual ports.

Antiquated methods, W. Henning continued, have prevailed for several years and at some stations where the officials have been in the service twenty-five years the methods have not changed to a necceptible degree in that length of time.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3.—
(Special.)—Mrs. S.W. Thornton has been appointed game warden of Baldwin county, her commission being the first issued by the new state game and fish commissioner of Georgia. Mrs. Thornton says that she will be active in seeing that the game law is enforced. "All norts will stand a little in-vestigation." Mr. Henning said, add-ing that the investigations how-ever, in most cases would become a matter of improving methods and bringing about greater efficiency.

G. N. I. C. TO OPEN Showers of Hailstones, With Electric Storm, Lessen New York Heat

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3.— (Special.)—The Georgia Normal ando Industrial college will open its ando Industrial college will open its fail term on September 15.

The "girls in brown" will arrive in Milledgeville on September 14, coming in special trains and cars from all sections of the state. The opening exercise will be held the next morning in the college chapel. After the morning exercises the girls will be busy getting classfied.

Tis is expected to be one of the most successful years the school has ever spent. The college will be filled to its capacity, as usual hundreds having been turned away because of the lack of room for them. There will be about a thousand pupils admitted into the school this year. The matrons have been busy getting things in readiness to receive the girls. New York, September 3.—Showers of halistones that covered the sidewalks of Jamaica with slush, marked a brief electrical storm that swept over New York early tonight and relieved the hot spell in which the city was sweltered.

Lightning struck and killed Hazel Donehue, 20, in the shallow waters of Rockaway beach late today, as she hurried to join her mother in a search for shelter when the storm broke.

The bolt struck in the midst of a throng of bathers. Several men were temporarily stunned. More than 100,000 persons were in the New York, September 3 .- Show a throng of bathers. Several men were temporarily stunned. More than 100,000 persons were in the surf during the day.

Freight Conductor Killed by Engine In Cordele Yards

In Cordele Yards

Cordele, Ga.. September 3.—(Special.)—Jesse Mitchell, Macon druggist, today made his formal announcement for mayor, to succeed mouncing as freight conductor on the 3. S. & F. railway, was caught unter the wheels of a passing engine in the Cordele yards this morning bout 7.30 o'clock and his body was rirtually torn to pieces, his head peing severed from his body. The leceased lived at Kathleen, Ga. and was unmarried. His remains were aken to an undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

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# Plague of Worms FEDERAL REGULATION Ot Russ Famine

Riga. September 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—A plague of worms to the latest Russian calamity in the government of Simbirsk, the heart of the Volga famine region. An official Moscow wireless dispatch says that in the Ardatov district of Simbirsk, a swarm of worms has appeared and has devoured all vegetation. The district land department has sent an agriculturist to aid in fighting them. It is believed the worms are a variety of aterpillar, rivalling in destructive-mess the grasshoppers and locusts. American food is continuing to move into Russia from Riga speeding unloaded today.

The official bolshevist Rosta agency tells of extensive epidemics of sourry, typhus and cholera ing the Tartar republic and pictures the general famine situation as growing.

COLONEL HASKELL SAILS FOR EUROPE.

New York, September 3.—Colonel William H, Haskell wais a passenger today on the steamship Olympic, salling for Europe, where he will assume control of the work of the American relief administration in feeding Russian famine sufferers. In London, Colonel Haskell will met Waiter Lyman Brown, director for Europe, and will proceed with him to Moscow, where head-quarters will be established.

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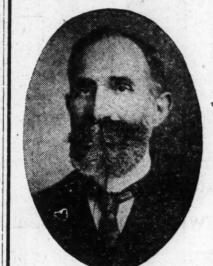
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Colonel Haskell was accompanied by a staff of fourteen persons. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL APPOINTED

Washington, September 3.—John W. H. Crim, of New Jersey, was appointed an assistant attorney-general by President Harding to-day.

# **B. E. DEWBERRY'S**



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Baby Grand-Reduction of ..... Player Piano-Reduction of ..... Super Value Upright-Reduction of ... Studio Grand-\$80 Reduction of... Solo Player-\$80 Inner-Player-Reduction of .. Baby Grand-Reduction of ..... Reproducing Player-Reduction of .....

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Number of Negro Houses Destroyed When Rain and Wind Hit City-No Lives Lost.

Cordele, Ga., September 3 .- (Spe dal.)-A severe rain and wind-storm passed over Cordele today at storm passed over Cordele today at 4:30 o'clock, doing considerable damage. Trees were blown down, signboards and a number of negro houses destroyed by the high winds. Awnlings and street signs were blown away while the downfall of rain was the heaviest had this year. Considerable damage was done to the city sewerage system.

# Debs. May Be Freed When German Peace Is Formally Made

Washington, September 3.-The possibility that President Harding, after the formal conclusion of peace with Germany, may, through exten-

after the formal conclusion of peace with Germany, may, through extension of executive clemency, open the doors of the Atlanta penitentiary to Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader, was suggested today by administration officials.

Speculation as to disposition of the Debs case has been widespread in Washington for several weeks. Reports were general until a few days ago, although without official confirmation. that Attorney-General Daugherty would recommend that the socialist leader be pardoned. This belief, however, was lessened and, in some quarters entirely dissipated, by the emphatic stand taken by Mr. Daugherty in his American Bar association address of last Wednesday against release of what he called political offenders."

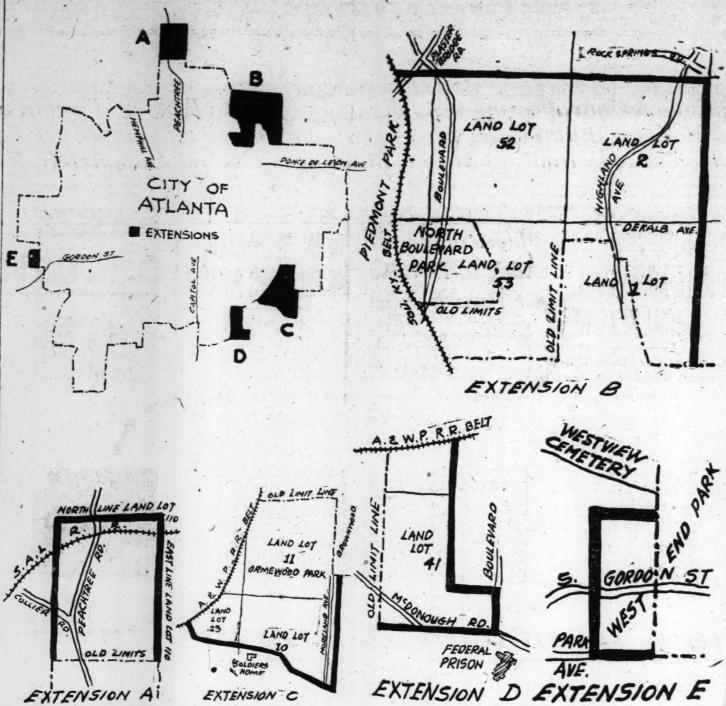
Several officials, on having their attention called today to the stand taken by he attorney-general, immediately pointed out that a distinction existed between a pardon and an extension of executive clemency. A pardon, it was explained, would operate to restore Debs to the full rights and privileges of citizenship, in addition to freeing him from prison, while the extension of clemency would allow him his freedom. These officials were strongly of the opinion that in view of the socialist leader's advanced age and because his offenses have been held to be of words, rather than deeds, the question of clemency might be considered by the attorney-general and the president.

Assertions also were made by these officials that the approximately two hundred offenders expains the war laws serving prison sentences might be treated apart from Debs on the question of amnesty. Many of these offenders, officials maintained, were convicted of infractions of statutes enacted years before the war and, even waiving provisions of the emergency acts, study would have to be given their cases along the lines of the usual federal prisoner for whom a pardon is suggested.

Granddaughter of Lee

### Granddaughter of Lee Married on Saturday To Naval Lieutenant

Atlanta's Area, Including Extensions, Now 29.0883 Square Miles | UNLEK | UBL GIVEN Section North of Brookwood Not a Part of Territory Annexed TO RAISE CHURCH FUND



The above drawings show the location and boundary lines of the newly-annexed territory that has become part of the city. Extension "A" is not included, but its elimination from the bill passed by the legislature was not discovered until Saturday after maps of the new territory had been prepared. Top, left, shows the location of the extensions. Top, right, extension "B." It contains all of land lots 2 and 52 of the seventeenth district of Fulton, and in addition land lots 1 and 53 of the eleventh district not already included in the corporate limits. It joins Piedmont park on the northeast. Extension "C." This is Ormewood park, and is bounded on the west by the A. & W. P. Belt line, the east by a line east of Moreland avenue, and on the south by an irregular line through land lots 10 and 28, leaving out the Confederate Soldiers' home. Extension 'D." This is the Federal prison strip, bounded on the north by the A. & W. P. Belt line, thence on the east along the line of land lot 41, thence east again along the south line of land lot 41 to South Boulevard, thence west in a straight line to the old limit line. Extension "E." This is a small rectangle between Park street and West View cemetery. It is bisected by Gordon street, and is known as West End park.

Winchester, Va., September 3—
Miss Afin Carter Lee, daughter of the late Captain Robert E and Juliet Carter Lee and granddaughter of General Robert Edward Lee, the Confederate chieftain, was married tonight to Lieutenant Edward Ely, Jr., United States navy, in Trinity, Jr., United States navy, in Trinity,

passed as amended.

The property owners had carried on a strong fight before the charter revision committee of council against being brought into the city, declaring that only six or eight families lived in the section it was proposed to annex, and to bring them into the city would be imposing on them an unnecessary burden of taxes.

On the city engineer's map, pre-

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On the city engineer's map, prepared for The Constitution before the change in the original bill was found, this district is marked "Extension A."

Four Tracts Added.

Four tracts were added by the snnexation bill. Two of the new tracts are on the south side of the city. One is Ormewood Park and the other is known as the federal prison strip, a short distance to the west. The largest district brought in was east of Piedmont park and north and northeast of North Boulevard Park. The smallest extension was on the west, taking in part of West End Park, a residential section.

Original plans of a special coun-

The Atlanta Male quartet, under the direction of the Alkahest Lyceum system, will stage a concert Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Paul's church, the profits to go towards the rebuilding fund of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Admission is

Captain Will Arthur Dietrick, first enor, senior member and organizer, has been on the lyceum platform for years as a musician and a lecturer. When not on tour he is senior soloist at St. Philip's Cathedral, E. H. Lovelace, second tenor of the Emory University Glee club, is an evangelist singer and choral leader and has charge of music at Fort

### INTERESTING NUMBER OF ATLANTIAN IS OUT

Several well-written editorials on Several well-written editorials on topics of wide importance are contained in the September issue of "The Atlantian," which made its appearance on local newsstands Saturday. The current issue contains 40 pages of timely editorial comment, poetry and anecdotes, and its columns are well filled with advertisements.

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Referring to the recently-organized Southeastern Express company, an editorial declares that its formation is a recognition of the importance of the southeastern section, and that the company is a tremendous asset to the city. A separate editorial is devoted to a sketch of J. B. Hockaday, the company, president

pany's president. Other editorials discuss the 1921 cotton crop, the accomplishments of the legislature this year, the general improvement of business con-ditions, the Southeastern fair, the proposed federal tax act, and the significance of Labor day.

### MRS. WALTER TRIPPE INJURED IN FALL

mate Soldiers' home. Extension nee on the east along the line of the west in a straight line to the ew cemetery. It is bisected by a ruled Saturday that the city cannot assess the recently authorized 25 cents additional tax on property owners in the territory strips annexed by the city. He gave his opinion that the territory is exempt from taxation for the remainder of this year.

Mrs. E. Walter Trippe, president of the state assembly of the Rebeccas of the I. O. O. F., is confined to the home with a sprained foot, sustained Wednesday night at Kenwood, Ga., following the institution of a lodge of Rebeccas at that place. She is under the care of a physician, and probably will be out again within a few days.

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# CITY ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

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Grand march, "Alda," Verdi.
"Craidle Song," Miska Hauser.
"Arioso," Adelph Frey.
"Offertoire in "D" minor, Edouard Batiste.
"Arabesque," Wrangell.
Asea Tod, "Pece Eynt Suite," Grieg.
Introduction to third act "Lohengrin,"
Warner.

### PROGRAM FOR CONCERT AT LAKEWOOD SUNDAY

The program for the concert at Lakewood park Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., will be as follows: March, "The Rifle Regiment," Sousa. Overture, "Zampa," Herold.
Paraphrase, "Locelet," Newadba.
Cornet solo, sciected, Mr. John Scharf, Galop, "Liberty," Rev. William Hauff. Intermission.
Selection, "Romeo et Juliet," Gounod, Waltres: "Women's Love," Fahrbach, (a) Trot, "All for You," Johnson.
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Excerpts from "The Serenade," Herbert. March, "The Royal Trumpeters," Scitzer. Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Knoxville, Tenn., September 3.—
Bird Deane, of near Atlanta, Ga., Rowe Smith and Pryor Dowell, mountaineers of near Titus, Campbell county, were this afternoon bound to the circuit court without bond on a charge of murdering Glenn B. Mayes, wealthy Knoxville coal operator, whose headless body was found in the burning ruins of his mountain camp near the mines. Francis Sharp, another Campbell county man, was also held to court on a similar charge and was unable to make \$5,000 bond required. Seven suspects who have been held were released. Court will convene and the cases be taken up Monday, September 26.

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wo New Members Named for Court of Honor-Other Scout News.

W. A. Sutton and George E. Watts. ner and deputy commisier, respectively, of the Atlanta council, have announced that ning the first week in October series of scout field meets will held for each of the four districts inder the Atlanta council.

four district commissioners, A. L. Myers, A. J. Stitt, Basil D. Edwards and Arthur R. Dyer, will train the troops under their supervision for the field meets. The meets are first held by districts, all troops in a particular district assembling on the district field for the competition. Winners from each of the four districts will then meet in what is called the city-wide field meet. The troop winning first place in the city-wide field will be known as the honor troop of the Atlanta Seout council until such time as another troop may win the distinction.

Troop 15, of which Hammond Ladd is seoutmaster and Welch Geessin assistant scoutmaster, meeting in the seout hut, located on Ponce de Leon avefue and Bedford place, at the present time hold the honor.

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Will Call Meetings.

the last meet held by the local dcout organization Troop 15 established a new world's record in wallsealing. A team of eight seculisrun thirty feet, scaled a nine-foot, six-inch wall, and raced thirty feet on the other side in the remarkable time of thirteen and four-fifths seconds.

seconds.
Scoutmasters of all troops last
week received a list of events and
conditions which will govern the

meets.

Colonel F. J. Paxon, chairman of the scout executive committee, and Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president of the local scout court of honor, have announced the addition of Howard hall, and Dr. Frank K. Boland as members of the court of honor. Both of these men are well known in the city and qualified to handle the work which will be theirs as members of this body. Organized in 1909.

The present court of honor was organized in October, 1919, and since that time it has awarded more than 600 merit badges to Atlanta scouts. At the present time there are 135 applications on file at scout headquarters, which will be reviewed by the court of honor. the court of honor.

Due to the large amount of interest developed and the fact that the present court of honor is unable to keep up with the work of the scouts, a second division is to be organized this month. Dr. Boland and Mr. Hall will be members of the second division of the court, but until it is formed they will sit as regular members of the present body.

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This winter the court of honor will advance twelve or fifteen scouts to the rank of Eagle scout. This is the highest obtainable rank in scouting and one most coveted by all Boy Scouts.

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nds were reported at local scout adquarters by the scoutmasters the troops. This exceeds the

far the month of April is the So far the month of April is the high-water mark for the year 1921. Troop 15 holds first place for the month of August with a total of 67 tests passed. Troop 19 is a close second with a total of 56. Troop 19 records thirteen merit badges passed by members of that troop, which is one better than Troop 15. Seventy-four merit badges were sed to the Atlanta scouts during the past month.

# **AGREEMENT REACHED**

County Will Accept \$10,000 From Trolley Company and Do Work.

At a called meeting of the Fulcommission Saturday ternoon, it was voted to pave the between the street car track:
18 inches on both sides of the
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od, on Peachtree road from the
limits to Buckhead, and to ac\$10,000 cash consideration from

racks in good condition, using dent ballast to keep the tires vibrating. The county will

NEW JEWELRY STORE TO OPEN DOORS MONDAY

# Hoschton Aspires and butchers, garment workers, city cleaners, carpenters (1927), wood chairman of the general labor day custom in the To Heavy Baby and county public service employees and Teachers' association. Fourth division—Marshal, band, Contest Honors

Ingleside Infant of Fifteen Pounds Is Contestant for Title.

Publication in The Constitution of a story that a 15-pound baby had been born to Mrs. George Gulley, of ingleside, and that it broke the record for weight at birth brought forth a protest from Dr. Myron B. Allen, of Hoschton, Jackson county, to the effect that a baby in that county weighed 15 pounds at birth and, being older than the ingleside baby, should have priority in breaking the record.

ng the record. Dr. Allen's letter created a new

ty in 1892 that weighed 15 pounds at birth. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weaver and was named Andrew Weaver. The heavy baby then is now Andrew Weaver, of early county, who is just verging on his majority.

The Early County News also calls attention to a dispatch printed in The Constitution from Bogalusa, La., recording the birth of twins in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. One of the twins weighed 11 ounces and one weighed 17 ounces.

To make the matter interesting, the baby contest editor will hear reports of heavyweight babies and lightweight babies. The only rule in the contest is that none of the babies be brought to the office in

# **NEW COTTON LOAN**

PLAN ANNOUNCED Continued from First Page.

cory to the Fourth National bank and to the inspector of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. Preference will be given to warhouses organized and bonded under the United States warehouse act, it is said.

All cotton must be fully covered ceptable companies, with a loss clause either payable to the Fourth clause payable to any bank by which advances have been made on Another provision is that a certificate of grade issued by an
agent of the Fourth National bank
must be furnished with each loan.

Bank's Announcement.

The announcement of the officers of the bank in regard to the plan is in part as follows:
"It is the consensus of opinion of those who have studied the situ-

This is the highest obtainable rank in scouting and one most coveted by all Boy Scouts.

The present court of honor is type of the following members: Colonel E. Pomeroy, president; J. A. Addison, Julian Boehm, Forrest B. Fisher. Kendall Weisier, J. Russell Porter. Dr. Floyd W. McRae. Howard Hall. Dr. Frank K. Boland.

Whittaker Resigns.

Alan D. Whittaker. Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 9, has tendered his resignation to the members of the troop committee, of which Charles D. Atkinson is chairman, due to the troop commistee, of which Charles D. Atkinson is chairman, due to the troop commistee, of which Charles D. Atkinson is chairman, due to the troop commistee, of which Charles of Action and the conservative mands of the buyers.

Scoutmaster Whittaker is one of the oldest scouts, from the point of Service, under the Atlanta Scoutcouncil, haying been connected continuously with the local organization for over the years. He has risen from the lowest rank, that of tenderfoot, to the position of scoutmaster.

During August, 807 tests of all'

as possible this year and, in liquidate their own habilities, bank also realizes that the of the cotton crop is raised ose agricultural sections where resources of the banks are de-

our customers and clients in securing a liquidation as early as possible, we have devised a plan to lend money to the producer of cotton under certain conditions which are set forth in the enclosed folder. It is not our intention to limit the size of the loans extended and we are offering our facilities to the planter who produces one bale as well as to the one who produces many. While we will make these loans direct to the planter who is the customer of our correspondent bank, it is not our desire to compete or interfere with the local bank's business. We ask, therefore, that applications be forwarded through you, and while you will not be required to indorse the paper, it is expected to you will recommend the loans offered.

Not for Speculation.

We are lending this money at 7 per cent to the planter not for speculation but to enable him to sell his cotton at various times when favorable market conditions will warrant its absorption. While we have designated the time on these loans as four months, in the event the planter desires to dispose of his cotton previous to maturity, he will be rebated at the rate of 5 per cent for the unexpired time.

"We candidly believe that the plan we have outlined will, if utilized, assist in doing two things; first, help you collect at an early date your outstanding receivables by providing the planter with money for this purpose, and, second, that it will hold from the market at the ginning season the surplus cotton, which would depress the price, especially this year when normal conditions are lacking and allow it to be marketed in an orderly manner."

GIGANTIC PARADE TO MARK LABOR DAY FETE

Continued from First Page

ous floats typifying labor in its various phases and activities. For the most attractive float a cash prize will be given.

The events of the day are in charge of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. "Helping Build Atlanta" is the spirit hoped to be conveyed by their float. Some of the ideas intended to be shown by floats are the benefits accroing from organization, and allegorical figures which will portray conditions under which labor must operate.

To Be Seven Divisions.

The parade will be formed of seven divisions. The first division will be constructed as follows:

Mounted police, band, chief marshal and aides; Spanish War Vetshal and aides; Spanish War Vetyping Mounted police, band, chief marshal and aides; Spanish War Vetyping and the seven works picture.

cleaners, carpenters (1927), wood, chairman of the general labor day wire and metal lathers; hod carbourth division—Marshal, band, moulders, blacksmiths, machinists, and and 43: brick masons and elevator constructors.

Seventh division—Marshal, band, w. C. Caraway, president of the general labor day committee and has worked tireless of the tailors and brick masons. Strauss Grand Marshal.

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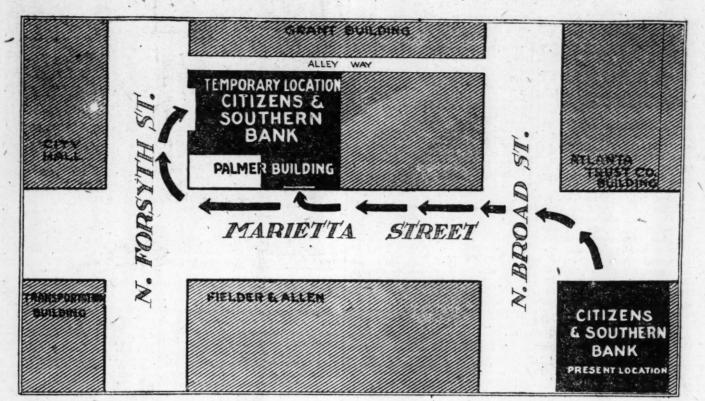
William Strauss. of the tailors' union, has been designated as grand dents of the parade. Past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Trades will act as an honorary esteroic to the federation float.

W. C. Caraway, president of the

Announcing the Removal of the Citizens and Southern Bank to Temporary Quarters in the Palmer Building at Marietta and Forsyth while its Permanent Home in the Citizens and Southern Building is being Completely Remodeled

Commencing Tuesday morning the Citizens and Southern Bank will be located in the new Palmer Building at Marietta and

Forsyth



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# Another Epoch in a Constructive Career

The Citizens and Southern Bank has once more outgrown quarters that but a few years ago were thought to be large enough to give it ample room for at least a quarter of a century, and for the next few months will be located in the new Palmer Building at Marietta and Forsyth, directly across the street from the city hall.

The Citizens and Southern Bank was organized in 1896 under the name of the Third National Bank of Atlanta. It started with a capital stock of \$200,000, and in what was thought at that time to be most spacious and commodious quarters, located at Broad and Alabama streets.

Business was continued at that location until 1902, when the rapidly growing business of the bank made it necessary to move to the Empire building, where for ten years it enjoyed the same comparative growth that had made the Broad and Alabama location inadequate.

This continued growth was responsible for the removal in 1912 to the Citizens and Southern building, and at that time the most optimistic could not see where it would be possible for any bank to grow rapidly enough to make another move necessary for many years to

# Consolidation Gives Wonderful Impetus

But the consistent natural growth of the old Third National was given wonderful impetus when its consolidation with the Citizens and

Southern Bank was announced. This consolidation gave the bank offices in the four leading cities of the state. It gave it a capital and surplus of \$4,500,000. It provided resources great enough to take care of the needs of the largest Southern corporations. It gave to the people of Atlanta and Georgia the combined and mature judgment of a group of bankers who were in touch with the needs and possibilities of every line of industry, and of every section of the state.

So once more the Citizens and Southern Bank finds its quarters too small to give the service that its customers have been taught to expect. The present location in the building bearing the name of the bank is so conveniently located, so well adapted to the needs of both customers and the bank that there could be no thought of giving it up permanently.

# Temporary Location Has Every Convenience

The new Palmer building at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth, offered the solution of the problem. That building has been leased, new vaults built, new fixtures installed, and the bank will open for business Tuesday morning in that location and will remain there during the several months that it will take to completely remodel the old home.

There will be no interruption of business. The actual moving started at noon Saturday, and by Tuesday morning everything will be ready to give you the same careful service.that you have always received.

# The Citizens and Southern Bank

Temporary Location, Palmer Bldg. Marietta and Forsyth Streets

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# Only Six More Weeks in Which to Enter Constitution's \$1,000.00 Snap-Shot Contest

Opportunity to Possess One of the 115 Kodaks and Cameras To Be Given as Prizes for the Best Amateur Pictures Will Close at Midnight, October 15.

Hundreds of kodakers who have been waiting to enter their pictures in The Constitution's \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest ended their procrastination last week by making one or more entries.

Every one who uses a kodak is urged to enter their best pictures and those who do not own kodaks are urged to borrow, rent or buy one in order to win one of the 115 kodaks and cameras which will be given to Constitution readers for the best pictures submitted. Early entries are urged, as some of the best pictures will be published during the contest, and because the belated entry may be

The opportunity is open to all amateurs, including children, and each contestant may enter as many pictures as desired. Many of the best pictures entered thus far were made by boy scouts and school children, and others are invited to submit their work. The judges will be selected from among the most prominent men in Atlanta's commercial and social life, thus insuring an impartial judgment on every picture entered.

Those who feel that they can not, or have not been able to, produce pictures with prize winning possibilities, are urged to go to one of the dealers whose ad appears on this page and receive free of charge and obligation coaching and instruction. These dealers have agreed to give all such requests prompt and careful coaching, so that no one need feel that they have an unequal opportunity.

Making a prize winning picture is by no means difficult. takes only a few minutes' time, and no special technical knowledge. The time thus spent is well spent, even if one does not win a prize.

The fun of making pictures is one of the most enduring of amuse ments, for, as the years go by, one's kodak album has an increasing

interest and value, and furnishes amusement of the keenest kind. Select some of the best prints you have made since July 1, enter them in The Constitution's competition, and you will likely have a valued kodak to add to your photographic collection.

# Things You Should Know About the Picture Contest

\$1,000.00 worth of Kodaks and Cameras will be awarded, as prizes for the best amateur pictures taken since July 1, 1921, and submitted according to contest requirements.

All pictures must be submitted in duplicate-one print and one enlargement, or two enlargements preferred—and mailed or delivered to the Contest Editor of The Constitution.

All amateurs, except employees of The Constitution, are eligible to enter as many pairs of pictures as desired.

Each pair of pictures must be accompanied by the information requested in "entry blank" found elsewhere on this page.

Contest closes at midnight, October 15, 1921, and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible. No pictures will be returned under any circumstances

Factors to Be Considered by the Judges. All photographs, to be eligible for prizes, must be clear and distinct. The prizes will be awarded according to: (1) Interest. (Will it interest others? Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at? (2) Appropriateness of setting and composition. (Does the arrangement of the background and the objects produce a pleasing effect?) (3) The quality of the photography from a technical standpoint. (4) Novelty. (Is it different?)

# List of Prizes Offered By The Constitution

1st Prize—3-A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 63/4-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, Kodak self-timer and Kodak Portrait
attachment.

2nd Prize—1A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3

lens and Optimo or Ilex shutter.

3rd Prize—3A Ansco Speedex, equipped with Ansco

Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens, and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter ..... 6th Prize—3A Ansco, with Symmetrical 27.00 lens and Bionic shutter .....

7th Prize—2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens..... 8th Prize—1A Ansco, with Symmetrical 23.00 lens and Bionic shutter.....

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Next Three Prizes-Ansco V. P. each MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT VOTED BY TAMPA

Dr. L. N. Huff, candidate for may or of Atlanta in 1922, who returned to the city Saturday after a vacation spent at Tampa, Fla., with his family, stated that Tampa has rid herself of politicians by adopting the city manager form of govern-

Tair and hot weather for Atlanta Sunday is predicted by C. F. von Ment to be adopted, said Mr. It is fight for a change, appointed a committee with instructions to visit a number of cities operating ander different commission forms, at tudy the degree of success attained and then present its recommendation to the electorate of Tampa. The result was the adoption of a commission government under the city manager rian.

"Tampa has been under the new system about six months, and while the majority of the people appear to be pleased with the first evidences of success, it is yet too early to predict whether the city would be better off with the same men in

Twenty-four Prizes ontrol under the discarded councilmanic system."
Dr. Huff expressed his pleasure at the success of the referendum in the primary election Wednesday favorable to the election of all municipal department heads by the people.

Eight Prizes\_No. 2C Bust

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Fair and Hot Weather Predicted For Atlanta By U. S. Forecaster

Fair and hot weather for Atlanta

# **BID TO SPEAK HERE**

Head of A. F. of L. to Address Electric Rail Men on September 15.

pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted the invitation to speak in Atlanta Sepember 15, before the seventeenth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees merica, was made Saturday by the America, was made Saturday by the program committee, composed of H. D. Teat, W. B. Honea and McN. Ellis. He will arrve in Atlanta Phursday, September 15, and will deliver the address at the twenty-ninth anniversary celebration to be held in the Auditorium that evening. A capacity audience is expected.

ming. A capacity attached is capected.

Mr. Gompers has called in Atlanta, for the afternoon of that day, a general conference of the heads of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, for the purpose of discussing "Labor's Rights and Future Policies." The conference will be held in the Labor temple, and will be presided over by Mr. Gompers.

The street car men's convention, one

ple, and will be presided over by Mr. Gompers.

The street car men's convention, one of the largest ever held in Atlanta, will open Monday, September 12, and will run for twelve days. On opening day the delegates and guests will march at 9:30 o'clock from the Ansley hotel to the Auditorium for the opening session. At 8:30 o'clock that evening they will march from the Ansley to the Lyric theater for the 9 o'clock show.

On Tuesday, September 13, the delegates will be given a round of entertainment at Lakewood, leaving on special cars at 2:30 o'clock. Automobile and motorcycle races and a Georgia barbeque will be given in their honor at the park.

Immediately following the noon recess of the convention on Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will assemble for the convention picture. At 8 o'colck that evening the convention ball will be held in Taft

ention ball will be held in Taff Twenty-Ninth Anniversary.
The address by Mr Gompers on ursday, September 15, will be the ncipal event of that day, which rks the twenty-ninth anniversary the founding of the amalgamated ociation.

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A trip to Stone Mountain, on special cars leaving at 2 o'clock, will feature Friday's entertainment, and Saturday will be spent at Tallulah Falls. A special train, leaving the Terminal at 6 o'clock Saaturday morning over the Southern, will take the delegates to the falls and bring them back that right.

On Monday evening, September 19, the convention banquet will be given on the Ansley hotel roof, and other convention features will follow during the week, to be announced later.

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The chamber of commerce has lded a new member to its staff 3rd Prize—3A Ansco Speedex, equipped with Ansco f. 6.3 lens and Optimo

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The school, which is a part of the Atlanta public school system, was a great success last year, because of the co-operation between business employers and school officials. Arrangement was made by which employees were given from one to two hours by employers daily to attend the school. Professor Sutton states that if an employer cannot let his employees off he will send a teacher to the business place to instruct the employees.



Scene at Camp McElroy, tented village for ex-soldiers, near

00 tents and 300 residents, with interest constantly growing in the amp and weekly the number of residents swelling. Camp McElroy was established by the 1,200 federal trainees in Atlanta, ex-service men who were partially disabled in the world war and who are, for this reason, undergoing vocational training and rehabilitation at the expense

in body but not in spirit, having be-

great out-doors, and incidentally wishing to overcome the abnormal expenses of living, resorted to the idea of camp life with assurance of government co-operation in providing mess halls for which food can be purchased practically at cost.

All Tents Complete.

Each of the little tent houses is fully equipped and complete to the minutest detail. Each has a wooden floor, beaver-board walls, and is screened throughout.

Running water and sanitary sewerage systems have already been installed. Shower baths are now being erected. The camp will be wired for electricity at a later date, in order that each tent will have the same conveniences as houses in the city.

an added feature and promise of which was perhaps the greatest at-traction in organization of the camp, will be a co-operative mess hall, the will be a co-operative mess hall, the chief and waiters to be paid for their labor and each person participating in the mess to pay his or her share of the expense. Foodstuffs will be purchased in wholesale quantities, most of them from Camp Jessup or other army encampments.

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Wounded Veterans Beautify Tented Town at Lakewood



Lakewood park.

Out of many attempts to organize under construction for some time, and perpetuate recreational camps for ex-soldiers subsequent to the world war, there is only one which, as far as is known, has survived. This is Camp McElroy, the tented village located near Lakewood Park. Within its confines are more than 100 tents and 300 residents, with in-

Interest of the Red Cross has been enlisted in the project. Officials on this organization have intimated

of the national government. The north and south and California and Oregon are represented at the camp. A little city has sprung up near Lakewood. The men, wounded come accustomed to the fresh air of army life and the freedom of the great out-doors, and incidentally

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Practically all of the present in-Practically all of the present inhabitants are married men and are living with their families at the camp. The camp is growing each week. It is thought that as soon as the mess hall is completed and placed in operation those vocational students who are unmarried and who have not joined the campers will flock to Camp McElroy.

"Eventually." said Mr. Bobbitt, and he said he voiced the sentiment of every resident of Camp McElroy.

"we will have the largest camp of its kind in the entire country."

### ATLANTA-MADE TAPE SPECIFIED BY CITY

The Diamond Holfast Rubber company, an Atlanta manufacturing concern, is finding a ready market for its "two-ply" insulating tape, according to officials of the company. Announcement was made saturday that the "two-ply" tape or its equal has been specified for use in all city electrical work by R. G. Turner, city superintendent of electrical affairs.

The tape made by the Atlanta

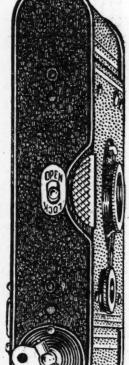
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\$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest Editor You are requested to enter this photograph in your \$1,000 Shap-Shot Contest, and to publish, if desired. State where and what subject is.....

If persons are shown clearly enough to be recognized, give names and, if possible, addresses..... 

This photograph was taken since July 1, 1921, and was printed, or enlarged by ..... (Preferably one of the firms whose ad appears on this page.) I am neither a professional photographer nor an employee of The Constitution.

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theater, reading rooms and other attractive features.

A motion picture machine has already been donated to the boys by the Red Cross.

Beautification Started.

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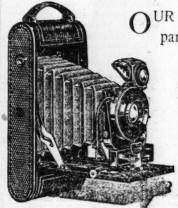
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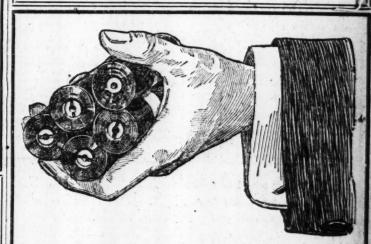


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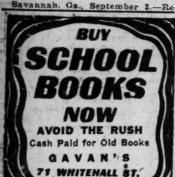
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turning from Philadelphia, where he conferred with officials of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association; which is to hold its annual session in Savannah November 15 to 19, Thomas Gamble, secretary of the mayor, brought a draft of the tentative program of the big nationally important meeting.

The convention is one of unusual importance to this section. A special train will leave Washington Sunday, November 13, to stop en route at Wilmington for part of Monday, a special program of sutertainment and conferences having been arranged, arriving in Savannah Tuesday morning. One of the largest of the Merchants and Miners line steamers has been chartered

line steamers has been chartered also to leave Baltimore on Sunday night, November 12, to reach Sa-

The outline of the program is:
Tuesday, November 15, Morning—
Arrival and reception of delegates
coming by rall and steamer.
Afternoon—Opening business session, municipal auditorium.
Evening—Public reception at DeStee betel with street dance in Bull

ing—Business session.
Afternoon—Inspection of Savan-nah harbor, the waterfront and ter-minal points, and the industrial Night-Illustrated lecture

Night—Illustrated lecture on rivers and harbors improvement by several nationally-known speakers. Thursday, November 17, Morning —Business session. Also conference of mayors of a hundred cities in-vited to be present Afternoon—Georgia barbecue at Country club, band and Glee club concerts, cabaret performance and auto drive over county's complete system of highways.

Friday, November 18, Morning—

Legion Would Aid In Two Meetings On Idle and Arms

Washington, September 3.—Representations have been made to President Harding and to Secretary Hoover requesting that the American Legion be represented at the disarmament conference and at the unemployment conference, according to a statement by the legion tonight.

tonight.

John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion, personally has presented to the president the legion's desire to have a part in the disarmament conference, and in a letter to Secretary Hoover concerning the unemployment conference

said:
"I believe that the country generally is aware of the unemployment at the present time existing among ex-service men, and I believe among ex-service men, and I believe that it would be highly advisable that the American Legion, which has devoted a great deal of thought and effort to this matter, should be represented at this conference. "I know that you understand and appreciate the desires of the American Legion to co-operate with the departments of the government and assist in matters of this kind to the fullest extent."

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# **Building Supplies**

Coolidge, the cabinet members, governor Miller, of New York, and others. The president of the association, J. Hampton, mayor of Philadelphia and former member of congress from Pennsylvania, will this month visit Washington and urge the attendance of President Harding and the other federal officials. The governors of Georgia, South and North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and other states will be especially urged to attend. In addition a conference of the mayors of a hundred cities have been cordially invited to be present and attend not only the association's sessions but a conference of their own. Organization for the local arrangements of avertising and handling the entertainment of the big meeting is under way.

Program. exclusively for rebuilding northern France. The French government. ment, will take care not to cut prices below a reasonable competition with private interests which bto hotel, with street dance in Bull hitherto have been strongly oppos-

> to the detriment of French manufacturing firms.
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> It is considered likely that the agreement will meet with some criticism when it comes up for ratification by the French chamber of deputies. It is generally believed that the German government leaders will argue that the Loucher-Rathenau agreement is strongly for the national 'interest, because it will enable Germany to meet its reparations payments largely by materials instead of being obliged to find cash securities in foreign markets on a falling exchange rate. Herr Rathenau's main argument was that if Germany were compelled to continue cash payments under the same international exchange conditions as those she encountered while paying the first billion marks, she would be forced inevitably to default, probably not later than next July. The mark, which has already decreased in value since the recent London agreement, is likely to fall to a point where it will have no more exchange value abroad, it was argued by Herr Rathenau. to the detriment of French manu-

ed to Germany's supplying materia

### Twenty-Eight Years Of Married Bliss Is Threatened by Court

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—After being married for twenty-eight years, Sam Virgil, of this city, has filed a suit in the superior court, which convenes in October, for a total divorce from his wife, Mrs. Emma Virgil, who, he claims, quarrels with him to the extent that it is not possible for him to live in peace.

The Virgils were married in 1893, and, according to the petitioner, since that time he has been a true and faithful husband, performing all the duties that are considered just and right for a nusband.

In spite of this attitude on his part, it is asserted, his wife has continued to quarrel. It is on account of her firing at him three times and telling him not to return to their home that he claims is making him take this final step in the hope of finding happiness.

### MARSHALL IS SLATED TO SUCCEED CRUZ

the fullest extent."

ALABAMA SEMI-PROS
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Pensacola, Fla., September 3.—G.
C. Bradford, scout for the Oakland club of the Pacific league, signed L.
M. Neilson, pitcher, and T. G. Jenkins, shortstop, of the Brewton, Ala., simi-professional club, playing here today. They are optioned to the Southern association, and will report to Mobile for training in the spring.

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# IS POSTPONED

Soperton, Ga., September 3.—
(Special.)—E. E. Coleman, prominent Treutlen county farmer, held in Jail here since last September for aiding in the murder of William Hall, will not be tried next week as was planned. The heavy docket and the lack of time that the judge and solicitor have will cause the delay in the trial of Coleman.

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Coleman was indicted with Dan Davis, who was convicted the second time in this county last week and sentenced to life imprisonment, and Wiley Smith, who made a statement for the state at the trial of Davis, and Roy Durden, who died in jail here the latter part of May.

### THOMAS TO RUN FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Judge George C. Thomas, a prominent lawyer in Athens, who for many years was considered one of the foremost criminal lawyers in the state, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of mayor of Athens in the election that is to be staged next November.

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Other candidates are expected to express their intention of running within the next few days. It is rumored that Mrs. Samuel J. Trib-ble, wife of the former congressman from the eighth district, who at one time considered running for mayor, has withdrawn this inten-tion.

### MERCHANTS SEE BETTER BUSINESS

Continued from First Page.

some calamity howlers would have us believe," he added, "for a check on recent sales will show that they are greater in volume than pre-war sales. We are in close touch with market conditions in the big easter.. centers, and will have a full and complete stock on hand in readiness for the heavy increase in trade which we confidently expect to result from the cotton market

Louis Regenstein, of the J. Regenstein company, announced that his firm has arranged for a large and select fall and winter stock of win-ter goods he expectation of im-proved trade conditions.

"Business with us has kept up so far," he declared, "and we haven't a kick in the world. However, we believe that the cotton situation will warrant still further improvement, and we will be ready to get our share of the trade. Many peo-ple who have been out of the city are soon to return, thus making

cotton advance. "I believe that cotton prices will continue to rise,

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things brisker. We have not out weather puts the public in mind of the fact that fall and winter goods are even adding to our list of employees."

Things are looking very favorable, indeed," was the way Lucien York, of Mr. Rich and Brothers company, characterized the effect of the cotton advance. "I believe that cotton prices will continue to rise.

The fact that fall and winter goods are ready for them. Of course, the glowed down buying, but we are preparing for brisk trade as soon as fall weather shows up."

H. S. Johnson, Sr., of the firm of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, also took an opilmistic view of the future of local business. More Money in Circulation.

Paris, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The delivery to France by the German government of seven billion gold marks worth of building material within three years is provided for by the recent agreement between Louis Loucheur, French minister of the liberated regions, and Walter Rathenau, German minister of reconstruction, the details of which were made public today.

This transaction will be handled by two companies, one to be organized by Germany and the other in the sociated Press, and of course, the higher the staple goes, the better it will be for all stated, "will help grealty and will stated, will help grealty and will stated, "will help grealty and will st

"I hardly know whether to attribute this to rising cotton prices of the eexcuttives declared to the fact that people are just ready to buy those things they have been needing." he said. "At any rate, business is better and we have had many nice orders from people living in Douglasville. Stock bridge, Acworth, Norcross, Law renceville and other nearby places. With the price of cetton going up like it is I can notice nothing save a better feeling among the people his well as among business houses. We look for a steady fall business and can't see anything ahead but better times."

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L. J. Daniel, of Daniel Frothers, looked into the future with confidence.

"We are getting ready for big business," he said. "The signs of the times are such that we can see rapid improvement of a situation that never was as bad as some of the pessimists seemed to think. We are alreay enjoying a pleasing business, and when the temporary spell our line will begin to move with rapidity. We are strongly optimistic over the outlook."

Henry Berg, of Pollock & Berg, looks for the best times the south has enjoyed in years. While not in the cotton business, he has studied cotton conditions and exhibited figures to show that high-class cotton for spinning purposes is going to be scarce this year and that next year a mighty cotton—crop cannot be grown because of the unprecedented ravages of the boll weevil, even if the farmers try to raise a monstar crop.

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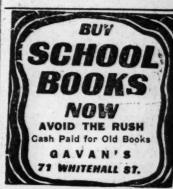
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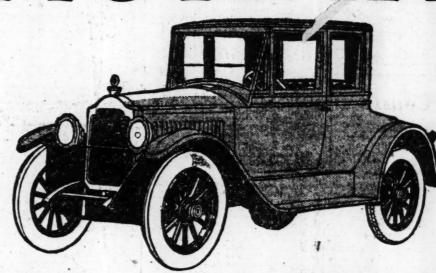
"The rising prices of cotton are based on the situation as shown by these figures." Mr. Berg said. "And I believe the situation is going to be even better. He pointies the termore right along, not only through the fall months but next year as well."

Prices at Bottom.

Mr. Berg also expressed the opinion that the prices quoted now in retail lines are about as low as Siey ever will be in the next few years. "When the effect of the recent buyers' strike was felt, many legitimate merchants who possess full confidence of the people were forced to take heavy losses," he said. "They had bought at higher prices, and in order to sell their goods were forced to make concessions. Now these merchants have purchased large quantities of high-quality merchandise at low prices, and when



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# Steady Improvement Noted in Business ON SECURITIES ACT

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Outlook in "arket.

At the present time, while it is improbable that any sustained support will be given the market, there may not be the weakness that some observers look for, as many of the professional, traders realize that there is very little nossibility of new liquidation in bulk no matter how bad the news may be. The market seems to have long since reached that point where it can be said to be completely sold out, barring some unforeseen contingency like the bankruptcy of an important company. There are some things hanging over the market of that nature, although it is believed that several companies supposed to be in financial straits may be rescued by bankers.

There is also some talk of a rail-

very large advances, whi

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Am investigation of business con-ditions shows that there has been a very quiet improve-ment going on that has been so slow that it has escaped to week, yet as compared with a month ago, prices in many industries which had been depressed have re-cover ", while in a number of trades, operations have been on a slowly-in-greasing scale.

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There is no reason to expect that it new boom in business is to be seen at once, but further slow but steady improvement is looked for many peonle, and at the end of inother months, it may be that the total will be quite substantial. In total will be quite substantial. In a number of lines of business, consumers are known to be badly short of goods, and it might be that further than the senate with only two dissenting votes, but was not acted.

Thus, even though conditions in the copper industry are very poor, have been for a long time past and may be for a long time to come, some people have been "putting away these shares for the day when they will be double to triple present quotations." Business will be booming again some day, they argue, and when it is, stock prices will reflect the change.

The money market was much easier early in the past, week, with call money getting as low as 41-2 per cent, with the unofficial rate down to 4 per cent at one time. Time funds were also somewhat easier. The market "firmed" up a little for the first of the month requirements later. The piling up of reserves in the banks has been going on steadily, and the banking position at the present time is the strongest it has been for many years.

Cold imports and the paying off of a vast total of bank loans have produced a condition in a year whereby credit conditions have imsumers are known to be badly short of goods, and it might be that further gradual improvement for a few weeks would later on cause a number of neonle to realize that business really is much better, and result in a sudden heavy buying movement that might for a time take on a new boom appearance.

Inflation May Result.

Some observers of the situation, in fact, predict that the shortage of goods has become so marked that there may be a wild scramble to buy and for a time a small new inflation may result. Opposed to this possibility, however, is the fact that despite the unquestionable shortage, buying power has been greatly reduced owing to the great unemployment that exists at the present time and probably will continue for some time to come.

Licenses were granted Saturday to the Sessions Loan and Trust Company of Marietta to sell \$200,000 of its bonds based upon real estate mortgages, and to the Fli-Flu cornoration to sell \$100,000 of its preferred and \$150,000 of its common stock for the purpose of making and marketing an insecticide which, it is claimed, has great value. The Fli-Flu corporation will establish its plant in Atlanta.

Connor to Attend. Danger Has Passed

Wall Street Optimistic

cated, and asked for an interview on general conditions in his part of the country. But instead of answering this inquiry he asked this question. The country is the matter and an extention where it wall is the matter and an extention. What is the matter and an extention of the country in the inquiry he asked this question. The sum was still shining. Down here in Wall street that are is blue as indico. It is not like that be the matter with you answay."

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ber 31, 1920. The last published statement of that institution shows that its borrowings from the Federal Reserve bank had been reduced to \$56,693.086.

At the peak the Guaranty Trust company was borrowing from the Federal Reserve bank \$141,463,586. Today these loans have been reduced to \$24,953,719.

The National Bank of Commerce has reduced its loan from the Federal Reserve bank from \$115,808.000 to nothing. The First National bank had \$102,000,000 from the Federal Reserve bank here: it has since liquidated all of these loans. The Chase National had \$116,687,583; it now owes only \$14,983,392. The Bankers Trust company had loans of \$61,000,000; it now has none. The Irving National had \$38,000,000; it now has none.

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The following table showing for a dozen large institutions the loans at the peak and the loans at the present time gives some idea of the extent to which liquidation has been going on (000 omitted):

Highest All point loans Touisville, Ky., September 3.—Cattle, receipts 200, steady; heavy steers, \$7,00@ 7.50; beef steers, \$5,00@6.75; helfers, \$5,00@6.50; cows, \$2,00@5.50; feeders, \$5,50@6.25; stockers, \$3,50@5.50. Hogs, strong; receipts, 600; 225 pounds up, \$8,50; 120 to 225 pounds, \$9,25; pigs, \$6,85@7.85; throwouts, \$6,00 down, Sheep, receipts, \$5,00, steady; lambs, \$7,50; sheep, \$2,50, down.

Highest point all loans National City \$844.593 Guaranty Trust 518.232 Nat. B. Commerce 309.619 First National 134.052 Bankers Trust 259,903 Chase National 354.425 National Park 171,500 Irving National 214.066 Am. Exch. Nat'l. 141,285 Hanover National 122,800 Corn Exchange. 93,950 Chatham & Phe'x. 117,815 Danger Passed.

cially bad your correspondent dropped in for a talk with the late James N. Wallace. Wallace was the kind of man who attracted people looking for encouragement. "You may think we are going through trouble now." he remarked. "but just you wait until this party is all over. Before we get through there are going to be a lot of people leaning on real men." That is about what has happened. But there is now this encouragement: the influence of our really strong men all over the country in getting down to hard work to clean up the war mess is reaching out every day into wider circles. Danger Passed. Danger Passed.

This is not the time to get blue. A year ago bankers were not sure the roof was not going to come down on all of us. Today they know for sure that the danger has benessed. The figures given in the table above prove it.

During the way one day, when everything seemed to be going espe-

Cabbage, cwt.

Onions, yellow, cwt.

1rish potatoes, per 150-lb. sacks

5.00

Oranges, California, per crate

5.50

Grapefruit, per crate

6.50

Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate

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Mixed stock feed, per ton

540.00

Oats, No. 3, per bushel

5.50

Corn, No. 1, per bushel

1.50

Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton

35.00

Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton

35.00

Shorts, gray, per ton

45.00

New York. September 3.—(Special)—There were violent advances in some stocks in the past week shough all of short covering, all higher than in normal times, when some of the gains were wiped out. For the previous two or three weeks, there had been a lot of short covering, all though the proportion to the floating towards the end of the previous week, the short interest was more week, the short interest was more upported by the proportion to the floating the end of the previous week, the short interest was more than the proportion of the gains were wiped out. For the previous two or three weeks, there had been a lot of short covering, and the end of the previous week, the short interest was more the proportion to the floating the proportion that the proportion the floating the proportion the floating the proportion the floating

that material advances will be seen in some issues in the next few months. The outlook for lower money has caused some heavy withdrawals of funds formerly loaned on call or time for placement in bonds.

Improvement in Business.

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mortgage to be licensed in class "C."

Soon after the commission began its work last September, it was found almost impossible to enforce the law strictly against all deaters in class "C" securities without laying such a heavy burden upon them as to drive many of them out of, business. Conferences were held in the secretary of state's office with investment bankers from the leading cities of the state and the difficulties of the situation threshed to difficulties of the situation threshed cities Service deb., 1 "C" 174 Cities Service deb., "D" 174 Cities Servic operations have been on a slowly increasing scale.

There has not been the strong attention given to resumptions of operations that was given to closing down or lessened activity a few weeks or a few months ago.

Thus there was great excitement and selling of some shares of stocks when a number of textile mills closed down early in the summer. Many of them resumed operations in the last week, but an obscure line or two in a few newspapers was all the attention that it attracted in the speculative mind.

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Connor to Attend.

New York, September 3.—Many of the primary fabrics markets were closed today. Cotton goods and varns were steady and many new and higher priced lists will be issued in the near future. Siks were quiet, but raw material was firmer and slightly higher. Wool goods hesitated, awaiting a lead from the fail retail trade. Burtaps were steady at the new high levels.

Rosin, steady; sales, 340; receipts, 1,310; chipments, 27; stock, 75,431.

Quote: B, \$3.70; D, \$3.75; E, \$3.80; F, \$3.95; G, \$4.00; H, \$4.05; I, \$4.15; K, \$4.25; M, \$4.30; N, \$4.50; WG, \$5.15; WW, \$5.60.

Jacksontille, September 3.—Turpentine steady, 60@60'2; saites, 604; receipts, 384; shipments, 2635 stock, 24,922.
Roein, steady; saites, 350; receipts, 1,508; shipments, 200; stock, 178,364.
Quote: B, 83,75; D, \$3,80; E, \$3,95; F, \$3,95; G, \$3,85@3,95; H, \$2,95; I, \$4,95; K, \$4,30; M, \$4,40; N, \$4,50; WG, \$5,20; WW, \$5,55.

Country Produce. St. Louis, September 3.—Poultry, springle; others unchanged; butter and eggs, unhanged.

Chicago, September 3.—Butter, ed; eggs, unchanged; poultry, alfowls, 15@23½c; springs, 24c. New York, September 3.—Butter, cheese and eggs, nominal; prices, unchanged; live poultry, steady; fowls, 24@32c; dressed poultry, steady; prices unchanged.

Money Market.

New York, September 3.—Exchange, steady; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.67½; Commercial 60-day bills, 3.67%; demand, 3.72; cables, 3.72½; Francs, demand 7.77; cables, 7.77½; Belgian francs, demand 7.56; cables, 7.56½; guilders, demand 31.69; cables, 31.75; Hre, demand 4.45½; cables, 34.6; marks, demand 1.13½; cables, 1.13¾; Greece, demand 5.62; Sweden, demand 21.65; Norway, demand 12.50; Argentine, demand 30.25; Brazilian, demand 12.50; Montreal, 9 31-32 per cent discount BY R. L. BARNUM

Connor to Attend.

The commission also authorized Chief Examianer Connor to attent the annual meeting in Washington of the National Association of September 3.—One day last autumn your correspondent received a tip by wire that a large who believes that the general situation is going to clear up immediate would arrive here on important business, connected with financing. The man in question was promptly located, and asked for an interview to man facturer who may general conditions in his part of the country. But instead of answer shere recalled this week that at the worst has been seen.

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Cash Grain. St. Louis, September 3.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.30(21.32; No. 3, \$1.25(2)1.28; September, \$1.25\%; December, \$1.27\%; Corn, No. 1 white, 54\%c; No. 2, 53\%c; September, 51\%c; December, 32\%c; Onts, No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3, 34\%c(36c; September, 34\%c; December, 36c. Chicago, September 3.—Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.28@1.284; No. 2 mixed. \$1.27%. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 55@55¼c; No. 2 yel-ow, 55@55¼c. 2 white, 371/2@38c; No. 3 Oats, No. 2 white, white, 34@35% c.
Rye, No. 2 nominal.
Barley, 58@64c.
Timothy, \$4.00@5.00.
Clover, \$13.00@19.00.

Provisions. Chicago, September 3.—Cash; Pork, nominal, Lard, \$11.95. Ribs, \$9.00@10.25.

White Potatoes. Chicago, September 3.—Potatoes, firm: Idaho whites, \$2.80@2.90; Minnesotas and Early Ohlos, \$2.00@2.25.

London Money. London, September 3.—Bar silver, 3814 ence per ounce; money, 214 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent.

ence per ounce; money, 2½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bells, 4% per cent,
months bills, 4½ per cent. Sailings.

East St. Louis, September 3.—Cattle, receipts, 350; masket compared to week azo: Native sters, steady; southwesterns, strong; light yearings and heifers, steady to 25c lower; beef cows, 25c higher; bulls, steady to 25c higher; canners, steady; stockers, 25c lower; veal calves, \$2,00 to \$2,50 higher; receipts 2,000, closing active, steady to 10c higher; mediums and heavy-weights up most; top, \$0,00; bulk lightweights, \$9,00@0.95; packer sows, strong at \$0,25; pigs, weak; steady up to \$0,00; clearance, fair.

Sheep, receipts, 750; receipts all breeder swes, practically no market compared to week ago; lambs, 50c to \$1.00 lower; ewes, 25c to 50c off. Fort Eads, September 3.—Arrived: Glenpool, New York; James McGee, New York;
Hattle Lukenbach, Mobile; Pencarrow (Br.),
Gibraltar; Vauclin (Fr.), France; Ward,
Hamburg; Wm. G. Warden, Baltimore; Zeppot (Dan.), Baltimore and Eastern (Fr.),
Sailed: Coquitt, Santander, Spain; HiSailed: Coquitt, Santander, Spain; Hibuccas (Hond.), Bluefields; Matanzas, Vera
Cruz; Munplace, Vera Cruz; Nicarno (Hond.), Port Cortez; Nola, Tampico; Port
Antonio (Nor.), Belize; Victolite, New York.

BIG ORDER PLACED WITH MATHER BROS. FURNITURE HOUSE

Chicago, September 3.—Cattle, receipts 500: compared with a week are better grades beef steers, 25c to 40c higher; others, steady to 15c lower; common grades off most; she stock, steady to 25c higher; choice cows and helfers up most; bulls, 25c to 40c lower; veal calves, \$2.00 to \$3.50 higher; heavy calves, mostly \$1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, steady.

Hogs, receipts, 3,000, active; largely 10c to 25c higher than yesterday's average; mixed and packing grades up most; good civarances; top, \$9.60; bulk light and light batchers, \$9.25@9.60; bulk packing sows, \$825@9.60; pigs, nominally steady.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; three decks native lambs, \$7.50@7.75; four cans range wethers, \$4.00, all steady; market for week on fat lambs and yearlings around \$1.00 lower; feeder and fat sheep about 75c lower.

Louisville, Ky., September 3.—Cattle, re-The Furniture Exhibition building of Atlanta, one of the largest furniture stores in the southeast durniture stores in the southeast, owned and operated by the Mather brothers, has just accepted a \$30,000 order to furnish the 148 rooms of the new Colonial apartment house at Orlando, Fla.

Formerly furniture orders of magnitude from the south were allaced with eastern establishments but the south is coming into ats own now as evidenced from the south is coming into ats own now as evidenced from the south were allaced with eastern establishment in atlanta. The Mather brothers are manufacturers, as well as whole salers and jobbers, for 200 furniture and direct measurement of the music committee, consider themselves most fortunate in securing the services of so not also as inger.

Miss Margaret Baker Battle, or anothed soprano whose voice is remarkable for its beautiful tones and wide range, has been of the large holdings is being held out of active service by 50,000 oveners.

Some day men will be selected and trained with the good care which is now given to hogs and trained with the good care and the south is coming into at an addirect organization of the nursic committee, consider themselves most fortunate in securing the services of so not also a singer.

Miss Battle's early training was such the father, Samuel T. Battle of Augusta. Ga. She studied at the proportunity of a saler and institute of Musical Art. New York, under Dr. Frank Damnosch, and later with Isadore Luckstone, the colleptated voice specialist and accomplete section of the parsoners, will opnose Henderson in the opening game, and the opportunity of a saler and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the university Grey Sox, two of the fastest colored teams in Dixle, are before such singers as Sembrich and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of the parson reaches a certain and the opportunity of t owned and operated by the Mather

Chicago, September 3.—Sha pgains in wheat prices were shown near the finish of today's market on the board of trade here, the market ruling 24 to 3½ cents higher than the resting spots yesterday. There was persistent buying by strong commission houses in evidence all through the day and much of this was done by concerns with eastern constant of the same of the sam

Decrease Is Shown In Legal Reserve, According to Report

Cotton seed bulle, per ton 17.06
Dried beet pulp, per ton 38.00
ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president
White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers. 850-1.000 86.00@.50
Good to choice steers. 850-1.000 \$6.00@.50
Medium to good steers 750-850 5.50@.5.00
Medium to good cows. 650-700 4.00@4.50
Good to choice beef cows 750-850 4.50@5.00
Medium to good cows. 650-700 4.00@4.50
The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades New York, September 3.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$400,070 in legal reserve. This is a decrease of \$6,209,650 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual Condition,
Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,337,703,000, \$13,554,000.

\$13,554,000.
Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve bank, \$65,198,000; decrease, \$5,538,000.
Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks, \$462,627,000; decrease, \$4,448,-000.

trust companies, \$8,819,000; increase, \$14,000.

x Not demand deposits, \$3,627,324,000; increase, \$11,652,000.

Time deposits, \$32,523,000; increase, \$1,752,000. \$1.752.000. Circulation, \$32.523.000; increase, \$265.000, x U. S. deposits deducted, \$59.674.000. Aggregate reserve, \$479.388.000. Deficit in reserve, \$400.070; decrease, \$5.200.650.

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Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$612,365,700; increase, \$10,-999,700. 19,700.
Louns, discounts, etc., \$612,365,700; in-ease, \$10,999,700.
Gold, \$6,795,900; increase, \$80,700.
Currency and bank notes, \$15,326,690; de-case, \$40,600.

Deposits with Federal Reserve bank, of New York, \$50,473,000: Increase, \$247,000. Total deposits, \$631,778,500; Increase, \$5,926,000. 55.926,600.
Total eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and U. Sdeposita, \$500,101,700; increase, \$7,013,900. Banks: Cash in yauit, \$23,524,800.

### WEEKLY REVIEWS

New York, September 3 .- Cotton goods and yarn markets have be-come very strong in consequence of the rise in cotton following the low ondition report by the govern-

ment.
Finished goods now selling were priced for the most part of a basis of 12 cents cotton and merchants were reluctant to advance them in keeping with the rise in gray goods re reluctant to advance them in ping with the rise in gray goods yarns, through fear of checkthe demand. He stage has now been reached action must be taken. In many houses on Thursday, all these were withdrawn until after holiday, or until values are esettled.

is possible to see some improve-ment in cotton and tire duck and in some other heavy goods that have been inactive. Print cloths and sheetings are very much higher. the rise in the past weeks being as much as 1 cent a yard on some goods. Denims have been advanced hams continue in active demand al-though many lines are off the primestics.
Fall cottons, such as blankets

lows:
Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64's, 5 3-4 cents; 64x60's, 5 1-2 cents; 38 1-2-inch, 64x64's, 8 1-2 cents; brown sheets, southern standards, 11 cents; tickings, 8-ounce, 20 cents; denims, 2 20's southern, 15: stanle ginghams, 14 1-2 cents; dress ginghams, 18 cents and 20 1-2 cents; prints, 11 cents.

# WHITE COMPANY

# Greatest Undeveloped Resources We Possess

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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him how many of his people he knew personally, he told me—lyned for the great. So ource of an elveloped power in the volored proper in the volored proper

Jesus was absolutely right in His contention that, if we would seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, all these other things would naturally come to us. This is what Jesus had in mindwhen He urged people to give and serve, promising that such giving and serving should be returned to them a hundred fold or more, Jesus never preached unselfishness or talked sacrifice as such, but only urged His hearers to look through to the end, see what the final result would be and do what would be best for them in the long run. Jesus urged His followers to consider the spiritual things rather than the material, and the eternal

improved that we could remove mountains. Have mountains ever been removed obtained that cloths that cloths the launching of rivers, the building of railroads, the launching of steams on some advanced aver risen understand although the current discussions of today. The real credit for most of the things which we have is due to some human soul which supplied the faith that was the mainspring of prices and pillother the prices and pillother the real credit for most of the faith that was the mainspring of every enterprise. Furthermore, in most instances this human soul which supplied the faith that was the mainspring of every enterprise. Furthermore, in most instances this human soul owes this germ of faith to some little country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishought at the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the country church with a white steeple and old-fashioned furnishough the faith than many of us today.

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and domestics have become active this week and are being bought at rising prices. There has been some increase in the demand this week for some of the spring goods offered in wash fabric houses, for some of the lines of fall underwear, and a few of the spring lines that have been quiet. Renorts for the week have told the difficulty that may be encountered when suggestions of higher prices are made to consumers, but in the face of an advance of five cents a pound in cotton in 30 days. mills have little choice. Current prices are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64's, 8 1-2 cents; 38 1-2-inch, 64x64'

Developing the Human Soul. The great problem today is to de velop the human soul, to develop this wonderful machine which each one of us has between his ears.

WHITE COMPANY

SELLS MANY TRUCKS

Cleveland. Ohio, September 3.—
(Special.)—As evider that there is business to be had if one goes after it, the White Motor company soid 3,526 trucks the "irst six months this year, which was 11 percent of the total number of trucks soid by the trade and compares to 7.5 per cent, which was the White company's proportion of all recompany's proportion of all recompany by high a sequence of the first half of 1920.

Suit Is Filed.

New York, September 3.—The Continental Securities company, which recently asked for the appointment of a receiver for the linterborough Transit company, today filed a suit against the company for adollar. Statistics teach that most of the failures, disappointments, and punishment gradually rectify these errors, but great waste and suffering are caused by the process. For instance, there are 2,250,000 farmers striving for a bare existence on farms of less than fifty agreed the suffering are caused by the process. For instance, there are 2,250,000 farmers striving for a bare existence on farms of less than fifty agreed the suffering are caused by the process. For instance, there are 2,250,000 farmers striving for a bare existence on farms of less than fifty agreed the suffering are caused by the process. For instance, there are 2,250,000 farmers striving for a bare existence on farms of less than fifty agreed the suffering are caused by the process. For instance, there are 2,250,000 farmers striving for a bare existence on farms of less than fifty agreed the suffering are caused by the process. Some day men will be selected and trained with the good care

out of active service by 50,000 owners.

Some day men will be selected and trained with the good care which is now given to hogs and cattle. Some day we shall learn that when our neighbor makes a loss, a parr of it necessarily comes on us; while our neighbor cannot prosper without our benefiting also. Then we shall be as interested in the welfare of our neighbor's children as in our own. The work now being done in the lines of vocational guidance, industrial education, and

company. First published in The Constitution by arrangement with Associated Editors, Chicago.

Two captains of industry were standing, one day, on the bridge at Niagara Falls. looking at the great falls. One manurant to the other and said: "Belater to talk about the labor probald the greatest ource of undeveloped power in the words:

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Jesus Farsightedness.

Jesus was absolutely right in His contention that if we would seek drifted away from this goal, and

Jesus urged His followers to consider the spiritual things rather than the material, and the eternal things rather than the temporal; but not in the spirit of sacrifice. The only sacrifice which Jesus asked of His people was the same sacrifice which the farmer makes when he throws his seed into the soft.

The story of the loaves and fishes is still taught as a miracle, but the day will come when it will not be considered such. The same is true regarding the incident when Jesus found that His disciples had been fishing all night without results, and He suggested that they cast the net on the other side. They followed His advice, and the net immediately filled with so many fishes that they could hardly pull it up. If we today would give more health, happiness, and prosperity. The business men today would be far better off if—like the fishermen of Galliee—we would take Jesus' advice and cast our net on "the other side."

Faith Has Removed Mountains. We are told that with sufficient faith we could remove mountains. Have mountains ever been removed or tunnelled without faith? The bridging of rivers, the building of railroads, the launching of steamships, and the creation of all industries are dependent on the faith of somebody. Too much credit is given both to capital and labor in

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### PROSPERITY REVIVAL SEEN IN GEORGIA

Continued from First Page. strong movement is underway to

provide for the proper disposal and outlet of crops. organization of these mar

keting centers is being promoted partly as a result of a direct camon the bureau of markets," Commissioner Brown, "and otherwise as a result of the awakening of a large number of farmers to the fact that they must cultivate

and sell crops other than cotton. "I am an exponent of diversified farming and greater progress to-ward this end in Georgia has been made this year than during any other similar period in the state's history. But I believe that markets should be established first and then the crops should be grown.

Favors Small Cotton Crop. "The present advance of cotton is significant in more than one feature. I am of the opinion, however, it will prove to the farmers that an over supply of cotton can only result in low prices, and that the heavy damage wrought by the weevil will demonstrate the folly of planting a large acreage in the fleecy staple next year." he said.

More than 10,500 cars of peaches vere shipped from Georgia this

			Final, 1	916-1920	ΙI
		1921	Estimate,	5-year	g
	Orop.	Indication	s. 1920.	average.	ľ
	(000 om	tted in al	i figures.)		r
	Corn, bus	87,740	-76,500	69,848	
	Wheat, bus	2,468	2,110	2,675	i
	Oats, bus,	12,973	11,550	11,624	t
*1	Rye, bus		290	221	8
	Potatoes, bus	1,679	1,628	1,469	t
	Sweet pots., bus.	14,421	13,764	11.587	
	Peanuts, bus	6,764	7,616	6,427	
	Hay (tame) tops	817	759	671	1
	Hay (wild) tone		12	18	C
	Tobacco, lbs	10,008	16.020	7,837	C
	Rice, bus	26	29	26	e
	Sorghum (syrup)		J 101 4 904		t
	gallons	1,521	1,410	1,330	11
10	Apples, bus	1,142	1.784	1,498	W
м	Peaches, bus	4,855	3,790		p

was 1,993,000. This will be one of the record pecan crops in Georgia, according to Mr. Dennee. No estimate has been made of the sugar cane crop, but the acreage planted is 82.006 in comparison with 72,000

Acreage Table.

Mr. Dennee has prepared the folowing table which shows the average planted in the different crops this year, showing that cotton suffered a reduction of 28 per cent.

	ACREAGE			
The state of the s	Total	Pct. of		
CROP.	1921.	1920.		
Cotton	3,600,000	72		
Corn	5,865,000	115		
Wheat	244,000	110		
Oats	616,000	112		
Rye	29,000	95		
Potatoes	23,320	106		
Sweet Potatoes	165,760	112		
Peanuts	199,360	89		
Haw (tame)	706.200	107		
Hay (wild)	12,240	102		
Chover	10,000	100		
Alfalfa	19,000	100		
Tobacco	16.821	63		
Rice	979	89		
Sugar cane	82,490	113		
Sorghum (syrup):.	15,750	105		
Cantaloupes	1,265	95		

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In order to learn the extent diversification has reached and the providing of the necessary marketing facilities, The Constitution requested its correspondents in various sections of the state to report the actual progress and crop conditions. A number of replies have been received, and these show beyond all doubt exactly what has been accomplished.

Progress in Wilkes.

"Wilkes county felt effects, of boll weevil last year sufficiently"

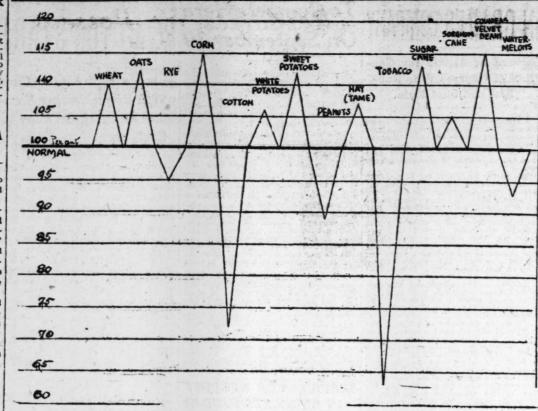
completed to build large commercial sweet potato warehouses, grain elevators and cold storage houses.

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# How Diversification Has Progressed



The above graph was prepared by John S. Dennee, statistician of the Georgia Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service. The lines above represent increases in acreage, while those below show decreases. The reduction of twenty-eight per cent in cotton acreage this vear is illustrated forcefully by this graph.

these plants were well supplied, but, month that these hogs can be sold, with forty cents cotton farmers deserted food crop beyond those necsessary for home use.

month that these hogs can be sold, but every day in the year. This has served as a stimulant to the live stock industry.

has not been wholly dependent on cotton.

"Diversification was practiced in the Moultrie territory this year more generally than ever before, and if the prices of corn, peanuts, syrup, hogs and sweet potatoes hold at their present levels, business this fall should be good, those who have studied the situation declare," the correspondent stated.

"Moultrie long ago learned that there was no need to preach diversification until markets were established and for that reason Moultrie is now known as the 'market-place of Georgia."

"There is a creamery here, with a capacity of more than 2.000 gallons of milk a day; a big grain elevator, the largest meat packing plant in the southeast. a big sweet potato curing house in fact, an established market for almost everything that is grown in this county."

Better Markets.

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Better Markets.

Crop diversification which has been practiced on an experimental scale in Clarke county for the past two years, will be exploited on a commercial basis in 1922, stated Hugh Rowe, editor of The Athens Herald-Banner. To make this program a success, plans have been completed to build large commercial sweet potato warehouses, grain

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Creamery Established.

were shipped from Georgia this year, according to Mr. Dennee, whose work here is united with the state department of agriculture and forms the Georgia Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is the largest number of shipments ever made in the peach industry in this state, according to his records.

The latest estimate of the service show the following yields (000) omitted) for this year in comparison with 1920 and the five year average, an increase being shown in almost every instance:

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being promoted in Laurens county.

"A movement is on foot now which is being sponsored by the Dublin chamber of commerce to organize the entire Twelfth district into the Twelfth District Development association, which will have for its purpose the same things at a local commercial organization; to develop the resources of the district. Meetings are now being held in the various counties and the permanent organization will be perfected in Dublin on September 9 when all the counties will send representatives to form the permanent organization. A field secretary, for part of his time will be employed to look after the interests of the various counties, and an effort will be made to organize a local unit in every county in the district to work with the district-wide organization," said Mr. Bartlett.

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In Dougherty county about five thousand bales of the cotton crop of last year have been carried over by the farmers, most, of them being held in Albany warehouses, and its greatly enhanced value under the recent rise in the cotton market is one of many things responsible for the feeling of confidence now so evident in that section, according to H. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

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But an equally important factor contributing to the better feeling is the fact that the food and forage crops have turned out splendidly. While there was too much rain for the best results with cotton it gave this county the largest corn crops in its history, and the peanut yield will be one of the best per acre ever raised.

The forage crops are now being out and will be important from a financial standpoint with many farmers. With the money coming in from sweet potatoes, hogs and pecans added to that received for the other crops, Dougherty county farmers are able to see a successful year's operations, and the feeling here is one of real optimism.

triot, the cucumber crop alone has been of as great money return as an average cotton crop was in some years in the times long ago.

At a recent meeting of the first district editors every newspaperman present reported on conditions in his county and of the increasin interest in the marketing problem and each pledged himself to urge through his paper the formation of associations for better marketing of the already greatly diversified products of the farms in this part of the state.

Practically the same conditions are true in the other districts of the state, according to dispatches.

BY M. L. RICHARDSON.
Macon, Ga. September 2.—(Special.)—While all of south Georgia is feeling the effect of the advancis feeling the effect of the advancing price of cotton, due to the ravages of the boll weevil, and a small
crop, farmers generally are far from
being disheartened while there is
a noticeable advance in business
transactions.
Several years ago there was a
persistent cry of "hog and hominy,"
accompanying which was an appeal
to Georgia farmers to get away
from the all-cotton idea. Gradually
throughout south Georgia that cry

Advance Shown

In Transaction.

It might have stopped there had not the boll weevil arrived with his ruthless campaign, spreading a blight over fertile fields and making it necessary for the men who till the soil to use their gray matter. How well they have used it can readily be seen in the transformation of south Georgia from an all-cotton section to what is now well on the way to the chosen position of the garden spot of the world Tehneco Crop.

Cotton fields that only a few years ago produced from one to two bales of cotton to the acre are now giving up high-grade tobacco, which exceeds by several times the value of the cotton formerly raised; sweet, potatoes that have no equal in the world and which are becoming as well-known on the national market as the famous Georgia peach, and watermelons and cantaloupes, the like of which no other state in the union has been able to produce. And with all of this Georgia—at least that portion of it south of Macon—has just begun. "What care we lift the boll weevil wipes out our cotton?" is becoming more and more the sentiment of south Georgia farmers. reage in sweet potatoes as will the sentiment. The county more than 500 acres will the sentiment. The potatoes next farmers. In one county of the distillation was an easy matter to urge the county of the distillation of the di

the farmers of south Georgia to diversity. One would think that all the farmer had to do was to plant his seed and collect his money. The planting was only the beginning, however. The biggest proposition the farmers had to face was the finding of a market for what they produced. The present year has seen the formation of numerous associations, all of which have one object in view—the proper marketing of Georgia products and securing the best possible price for the growers.

There was organized a few months ago what is known as the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association. The association was formed at Adel, with 150 members for a beginning. Those growers represented more than 4.000 acres of melons and before the season was ever the acreage represented had been incrased by several thousand. Using selective seed, rigid field inspection, absolute control over grading, packing, stem treatment at loading points and selling all melons through a single agency having national distribution in both the United States and Canada, the association was able to bring the members a profit that in years me by they had never dreamed of. Heretofore shipments of melons had been in a haphazard way, each individual grower selling to the buyer on the spott for the best price he could get. Or taking a chance and shipping his melons to market with little or no advance information as to the condition of the market. Maybe he got a fair return for them and maybe he didn't. It all depended on whether or not he was lucky.

Others Organized.

operating with the North American Fruit exchange as selling agent and in order to cut the price of cooperative marketing to a minimum they have entered into an arrangement with the two Georgia watermelon associations to make use of their offices and assistants, the associations sharing equally the association sharing equally the association sharing equally the association is extended to have at least 50,000 acres represented by the members of the two associations.

Peach Long Famous.

While the movement for nation-wide marketing of melons and sweet potatoes is comparitively new, the Georgia peach has long been famous on the northern and eastern markets, but it was not until last year that the marketing of the fruit was really brought down to a fine point and only to a state of perfection this year.

Georgia peaches during the season just closed came as near being marketed perfectly as it is possible to do so. Using the offices of the Georgia Fruit exchange, the growers were able to pick their markets and by so doing obtain the best prices available. One lesson was learned by peach growers this year and that is already resulting in thousands of peach trees of the early bearing varieties being cut down to make way for later varieties.

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"On Road to Prosperity."

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Declaring that the boll weevil has in a large measure been responsible for the solution of the cotton situation in Georgia and throughout the south and predicting that in another year diversified farming would take on even great-

the last five years will make those than thirty per cent this the future welfare of the state.

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# Astonishing Prices on Standard Ford Size Tires

MAXI-MILE						
NON-SKID	PRICE					
30x3	\$12.90					
30x3½	\$13.50					

Go where you will, you'll find users of Mason Maxi-Mile Fabrics for Fords, insistent in their claim that these tires are by far, the greatest value in America.

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Committees Named to Work for Full Attend-

reach all e southeastern st:.
The chairman and assistant chair-

man for the different days are as October 13-Atlanta day commit-tee, Howard C. Smith, Jr., chairman Henry A. Lawrence, assistant

October 14-Governor's day, Press day, Homecoming day and Fire Chiefs' day, W. H. Toole, Jr., chairman; Ian W. Crut "leld, assistant

Chairman.
October 15—Manufacturers and Traveling Men's day, Lowry Nicholson, chairman; Hiram C. Blair, assistant chairman.
October 17—Secret Order day, R. L. Foreman, Jr., chairman.
Cobb, assistant chairman.
October 18—School and College day, Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., chairman. Van Hampton Burgin, assistant chairman. hairman. October 19 — Merchants' dav, George T. Northern, chairman: Jo-seph H. McCombs, assistant chair-

man.
October 20—Club day, Women's day,
George West, chairman; Kenneth S.
Keyes, assistant chairman.
October 21—Veterans' day and
Blue Ribbon day, J. Wayne Martin,
chairman; Glenn Moseley, assistant

chairman; C. S. Lee, assistant chairman.

Publicity committee, James C. Divis. chairman; Alex Bearman, assistant chairman.

Julian V. Boehm is the official representative of the Southeastern fair and will co-operate with the junior chamber of commerce in carrying on this activity.

There was a meeting held at the chamber of commerce Friday, of all the chairmen and assistant chairmen, who will carry in this campaign. The junior chamber in nounces that beginning this week all committees will meet, and with the organization completed the active work of the campaign will start fat once.

### FRIENDS ARE THANKED BY JOHN A. CULVER

John A. Culver, unsuccessful candidate for council from the second ward, yesterday made the following statement, thanking his supporters:

"I wish to thank my many friends who supported me and who worked so valiantly for me as a candidate for councilman from the second ward.

"To those and also to all who opposed me I wish to say that while I was defeated as a candidate, the lofty ideals, the high and noble principles for which I fought have been plated in the hearts and minds of thousands, and I am sure that those seed have found fertile soil and will in time ripen into sublime fruition.

"So in defeat, I have won a victory. It is my ambition to see those seed grow and behold noble principles living on and on forever to warm the hearts of men and flumine their pathway for right and justice—for the betterment of mankind.

"I also wish to thank my highly esteemed opponents for their fairness and genteel conduct of their

### SNATCH-THIEF CASE REPORTED BY WOMAN

An unidentified negro snatchthief is being sought by police following reports by Mrs. M. I. Graham, of 11 Crew street, that her
silver meshbag had been snatched
from her arm on the Washington
street viaduct, near the steps leading down to Decatur street, about
7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The
negro, Mrs. Graham stated, was
lurking in the shadows of the
steps. After grabbing her purse he
dashed down the steps and disappeared in the crowds on Decatur
street.

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### NO SALARY CUTS TO FOLLOW ICE PRICE REDUCTION

Reductions from 60 cents to 50 cents in the price of ice. put in efect recently by the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, will not cause eduction in salaries of employees, according to a statement given out by J. C. Gentry, vice president and treasurer of the corporation. The

ance on Each Designated Day—Meet This Week.

John L. Westmoreland, president of the junior chamber of commerce. announces that the chamber will have charge of the attendance features at the Southeastern fair this year and will use every effort to amash all records.

It is hoped to have the advance ticket sale started by September 15. All organizations, merchants, might be all to sell a number of tickets in advance.

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Forrest Adair, Atlanta real estate man, is cited by Albert S. Atwood, business writer of The Saturday Evening Post, in the current

wood, business writer of the Satturday Evening Post, in the current issue of that publication, as an authority on the advantages of homeowning. The reference to Mr. Adair appears in the article entitled, "Should You Buy a House?"

"Forrest Adair, a real estate man, of Atlanta." writes Mr. Atwood, "has estimated that in the two years since the fall of 1918, 1,500,000 houses have been built in this country at a cost of several billions of dollars, with probably another billion gone into furnishings.

"That is why stocks and bonds are depressed,' he says. 'Until this vast investment can be thoroughly assimilated by the public there can be no great rise in stock-market values.'"

### \$150,000 DEALS ARE MADE BY MASSELL REALTY COMPANY

Business and apartment property valued at \$150,000 changed hands within the past lew days, according to announcement Saturday by the Massell Realty company.

Business property at 322-24-26-23 Marietta street was sold by the Massell interests to J. A. McCord, of the Federal Reserve bank, for \$85,000. The lot fronts 80 feet on Marietta street and is 75 feet deep. The Ridgeview apartments at Highland and Blue Ridge avenues was sold to John N. McEachern for \$65,000. The building is practically new, with a frontage of 50 feet on Blue Ridge avenue.

The purchasers of both pieces of property will hold them as investments.

### KIRKWOOD PREPARES FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

### esteemed opponents for their fair-ness and genteel conduct of their TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Normal and Idustrial institute will open its fall term on Wednesday. September 14, according to announcement made Saturday. The school, located at the corner of Griffin and Neal streets, has a faculty of capable instructors. The only qualifications for entrance is that the applicant must be a deserving student, wishing to better himself and make himself useful to others in life. There is no age limit, any negro, man or woman, boy or girl, between the ages of 10 and 50, being eligible. R. D. Stinson is principal of the institution.

# Will Aid Aged Negro.

Proceeds from the annual singing

'The Old Nest

MARY ALDEN

A Story of Mother-Love, the

Sweetest Story in the World

# **COMING ATTRACTIONS**



'The Hell Diggers' WALLACE REID

In a Stirring Story of the California Gold Mines

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# GROTTO TO HOLD

# PAYNE HEARING SET

Hearing on a motion for a new trial for W. L. Payne, former city detective, who was convicted of re-ceiving money from Nat McWhor-ter, notorious blind tiger, was set for September 24, by Judge John 1., Humparies in superior court Satur-day.

Humphries in superior court Saturday.

H. A. Allen, attorney for Payne, and E. A. Stephens, for the state, informed the court that all the papers in the case were not ready Saturday.

Judge Humphries denied the motion for a new trial made by William Fletcher, sentenced to serve a five-year sentence for larceny after trust in connection with the swindling of a man from Philiadelphia in the operations of the "bunco syndicate" here.

The hearing on a motion for new trial in the case of Harry Reeves, convicted recently of violating the prohibition law, was set for Wednesday by Judge Humphries.

# SAYS HE STOLE AUTO

ton superior court Saturday sentenced J. R. Heaton, alias John Moore, to from three to five years on the chaingang when the latter entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Sol Yudelson.

Heaton was brought to Atlanta several days ago by Detectives Hol-He told Judge Humphries that he lived in Alabama and came to Atlanta several weeks ago in search of work, but was unable to find anything to do. He said his situation was desperate, so he stole the automobile in order to get money

### KNIFE AND GUN DUEL CLAIMS ONE VICTIM

gro, of 11 Brotherton street, is dead and Will Thomas, another negro, of 28 West Fair street, is in Grady hospital in a critical condition with several knife wounds about the face and neck.

# FORMER ATLANTAN

News has been received here of he death in Hot Springs Ark., of Charles M. Erdman, formerly of At-anta, but at the time of his death resident of Mobile, Ala. Death ollowed an operation for blood olson. Burial will take place in dobile.

# ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

Funeral services for Thomas W. Troutt, which were to have been held Saturday afternoon, have been postponed until 3 'coick Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes, with burial in West View cemetery. Mr. Troutt, who had only been in Atlanta a little more than a week, was from Canton, Miss. He was struck by an automobile driven by R. F. Johnson, at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, late Wednesday afternoon. He died a few hours later at Grady hospital. Johnson is being held at police station without bond.

# **GIVEN PROMOTION**



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# S. B. NAFF IS NAMED TO SUCCEED PALMER

Appointed as General Counsel of the Southern Bell Telephone Companies.

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The announcement was made by Hunt Chipley, vice president and counsel of the company, and is a further recognition of Mr. Naff's splendid service and ability.

Mr. Naff became associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company in 1903, as a stenographer in the legal department, and was appointed law agent in 1907. He made a distinct success of the work and in 1914 was appointed attorney, and was serving in that capacity when promoted to be general attorney.

Mr. Naff was born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1884, and was graduated counsel of the company, and is a in 1884, and was graduated the public high school. His egal education was obtained in the Atlanta Law school, from which he was graduated in 1909.

His natural talent and ability as a lawyer and his personality have won him a high place in the legal profession and cained him the es-teem of his associates.

# OF VETERANS' BUREAU

Sweet bill, which was signed by President Harding on August 9, announcement was made Saturday by M. Bryson, acting manager of the organization for government service to veterans of the world war in the fifth district, that the various departments handling different phases of this work had been merged and would henceforth operate under one department, to be known as the United States Veterans' bureau.

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The Sweet bill, the principal feature of which provides for the decentralization of all work in reference to disabled soldiers, is said to have been primarily responsible for the radical change in reorganization of the various departmental activities and subsequent merger into the one central body.

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In this district there are approximately 1.100 men taking the courses of training provided in the bill. In addition this district will handle about 3.000 hospital cases and 6.000 vocational training cases. It is estimated that the department's activities will entail a total disbursement of about \$1.500,000 a year, exclusive of the costs of vocational training to students.

Mr. Bryson is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Columbia university and a lawyer by profession. He served "overseas" during the world war and upon his return to this country actively became engaged in duties with the vocational board. He came to Atlanta in 1918 as district vocational manager, prior to which time he was a member of the board of appeals in Washington, D. C.

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MORTUARY

The Third Ward Civic club, at its regular meeting Friday afternoon in Grant park, definitely commenced plans for the building of a handsome club houes, and a committee of three was appointed by Mrs. John S. Burgess, president, to report on a suitable site. This committee is composed of Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Mrs. J. F. Kinsey and Mrs. A. K. Palmer.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan, treasurer, sent in her resignation, stating the pressure of personal affairs as her reasons. She was given the thanks of the club for her splendid work. Mrs. E. L. Gifford was appointed acting treasurer until the next meeting, at which time the election of officers will come up. egular meeting Friday afternoon of officers will come up.

Irs. S. C. Will. secretary, read a review of the work accomplished by the club since it's organization in 1911.

# Two Negroes Jailed In Asphyxiation Case;

# BY ROGERS COMPANY

bed and Shot Kyle.

A reward of \$1,000 was offered Saturday afternoon by Scott Allen, general manager of the Rogers Grocery company, for the capture of the two negroes who robbed and shot F. T. Kyle Wednesday after-

Grocery company, for the capture of the two negroes who notobed and shot F. T. Kyle Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Allen, on returning to Atlanta from Nashville Saturday, was informed that no progress had send and assumes the honor and digniformed that no progress had send made towards the apprehension of the criminals, and immediately annonneed that he would pay anyone, policeman or civilian, \$500 for the capture of either of the two negroes. In the event a policeman should make the arrest, since the law prohibits a policeman from receiving a reward, the money will be offered the Policemen's Benevolan association.

Mr. Kyle, the victim of the negroes, states that one was tall and black, and wore a blue suit. The other was of lighter color and wore a brown suit.

Mr. Kyle, one of the general superintendents of the company, was visiting the company's stores on a collection trip Wednesday after of an election trip Wednesday after victim of the money and forced Mr. Kyle to leave the car and then drove off.

George Lowman, publicity representative of the Rogers Groces with ear and pointed a pistol in his face. He stopped the car. They asked for his money, and when he attempted to draw his pistol, one negroes shot him in his right arm. They took the money and forced Mr. Kyle to leave the car was found Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in front of a religious tent on Houston street. He thinks the negroes jmmediately drove it there after the robbery and left; there after the robbery and left; the mongy the cars of the colored people who were attending the meeting.

Services Sunday in A. M. E. churches follow:

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. Pasto

Chaplin Is Sued

For Lawyer's Bill

Of Former Wife

New York, September 3.—The complaint in a suit against Charlie Chaplin, served on him while he was posing here for a portrait minus flat shoes, derby and mustache, was filed in court today. The suit is brought by Fred E. Goldsmith, who seeks \$10,000 as a fee for inducing the defendant to pay Mildred Harris Chaplin \$100,000 in settlement of alimony claims. Goldsmith said the question in the case was whether his services were a necessity to his client, who was still married to Chaplin claims they were a luxyry the attrace.

Store Mountain—Rev. R. W. Wilson, pastor. Pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. Peter's—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Peter's—Rev. L. D. Thornton, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. The pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services, which will mark the close of a very interesting camp meeting which settlement of alimony claims. Goldsmith said the question in the case was whether his services were a necessity to his client, who was still married to Chaplin claims they were a luxyry the attrace.

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# Lions' Club Tuesday

Thomas R. Bennett, superintendent of banks for the state of Georgia, will address the members of the Lions club Tuesday, at sheir weekly lunchebn, on the subject of "Banks and Finances," according to an announcement Saturday by Dr. W. N. Adkins, secretary of the club. Most of the members, who have been on summer vacations, have returned to Atlanta, and one of the largest luncheons yet held by the club is anticipated. The luncheon will begin at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel. All who intend to be on hand Tuesday have been requested to communicate with Dr. Adkins for the purpose of making reservations.

Memorial Building

For National Guard

Is Rickards' Plan

Washington, September 2.—Suggestion that a building in memory of the men of the national guard who have served in the wars of the United States and dedicated to the use and advancement of the national guard be erected in Washington by contributions "from their there is a state of Georgia, will preach at both services.

Termching morning and evening, Butler Street—Rev. J. M. Gates, pastor. Praching morning and evening.

West Hair Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Praching morning and evening, Butler Street—Rev. W. F. Paschal, pastor. Praching morning and evening.

Mt. Calvary—Rev. J. M. Gates, pastor. Friendship—Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Praching morning and evening.

Meast Fair Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Praching morning and evenings.

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South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Woods, pastor. Prac

A. Cook Edwards. A. Cook Edwards, 68 years old, died Friday at the residence of his sister, Miss Mattie Edwards, 15 South Ashby street. He is survived by his sister, a daughter, Mrs. A. O. Herron, and a son, A. C. Edwards, Jr.

James E. Brock. James E. Brock. 36 years old, of Owl Rock, Ga., died Friday at a private hospital here. He is sur-vived by his widow; three sons, Al-fred, James and Paul Brock; two daughters, Misses Mary and Inez Brock; a brother, E. G. Brock, and one sister, Mrs. A. D. Brady.

To Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Daniel, 17 Rosedale road, a girl, August 26, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elekner, 219 Highland avenue, a girl, August 28, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kirkpatrick, Decatur, Ga., a girl, August 20, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Troutt, who had only been in Atlanta a little more than a week, was from Canton, Miss. He was struck by an automobile driven by R. F. Johnson, at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, late Wednesday afternoon. He died a few hours later at Grady hospital. Johnson is being held at police station without bond.

TICKETS TO BE GIVEN

AS BOYS' CLUB PRIZES

Every week De Sales Harrison manager of the Howard, will give a number of tickets to the winners in activity-contests and tournaments were held last spring, and books, Sunday school attendance, fair play in the various games, and efficiency in the various physical exercises held in the gym. These tournaments were held last spring, and proved a great success. Aside from theater tickets, other prizes will be given.

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# To Compete Here

The ninth annual convention and state championship contest of the Georgia Old-Time Fiddlers' association will be held at the Atlanta Auditorium on the nights of September 30 and October 1.

Saturday by Virgil W. Shepard, who

tor will preach special sermons at both services.
Union—Rev. C. H. Sharpe, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Beulah—Rev. H. H. Coleman, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
First (Reynoldstown)—Rev. Lewis Foster, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. West Fair Street—Rev. K. C. Maddox, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.
Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
West Hunter—Rev. W. F. Paschal, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

us about a reinvestment.

# Fiddling Masters BIG AUTO CARAVAN On September 30 READY FOR START

Hundreds of Motor Cars Will Begin Moving Monday Morning On Way to Cincinnati.

Hundreds of motor cars will begin noving early Monday morning from various points in the south to form the great automobile caravan which will roll into Cincinnati on September 8 with its delegates to the first convention of the Dixie Highway ssociation at the Hotel Gibson on

convention of the Dixie Highway association at the Hotel Gibson on September 8, 9 and 10.

Those beginning the trip Monday will be from southern and western Florida, and from the southern part of Georgia, and as they travel to the north they will be joined along the route by others coming via eastern Georgia, the Carolinas and eastern Tennessee, and others through central Georgia and Chattanooga, and still others through central Tennessee and Kentucky. The various divisions will leave Lexington, Ky. on the morning of September 8 for Cincinnati.

While the good roads advocates from the south are wending their way toward the Ohio city, another small army of highway crusaders will be traveling from Canada, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, to attend the gathering.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the reception of the delegates on their arrival in Cincinnati.

made for the reception of the delegates on their arrival in Cincinnati. Both the southern and the northern contingents will be met on the out-Rates on their arrival in Cincinnant. Both the southern and the northern contingents will be met on the outskirts of the city by special committees, headed by bands, and will be escorted to headquarters. Parking spaces have been provided and there will be guides on hand to conduct the visitors to these locations. Several sessions at the Hotel Gibson, luncheons and a dinner will be among the features of the three-day program. Representatives of the Atlantic-Pacific highway and Lonesome Pine trail will attend the cenvention.

DIRECTORY LIBRARY

AT CHAMBER BUILDING

City directories of 200 important American cities, and Atlanta-directories extending fifty vears back, are now located and open to the public at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The installation of the library there resulted from the move of the offices of the Atlanta Chamber of the Chamber building.

Move Law Offices.

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299 Penchtree NOTICE OF THE TRI-STATE PIG-GLY WIGGLY COMPANY TO AP-PLY FOR PERMISSION TO SELL CAPITAL STOCK IN SAID COM PANY IN GEORGIA.

Tri-State Piggly Wiggly Company, a corporation of Georgia, with a capital stock of \$50,000.00, incorporated for the purpose of operating a chain of Piggly Wiggly Stores in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, was organized and promoted by Edwin Sterne, Ben Adler and J. M. Patterson. The name of the officers and directors of said corporates. tor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Lutheran Churches.

St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Aiston, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit at II a. m. At 2 p. m. Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, will preach. Regular services at 8 p. m. The day school of the church will open on Monday. September 12.

# Funeral Directors Prompt Ambulance Service

NOTICE

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ALL LINES EUROPE JAPAN CHINA SOUTH AMERICA ETC. GREAT LAKES CRUISES JNO. M. BORN, S. S. Agent,

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# Sale of Starr School District Bonds

District Bonds

There will be sold to the highest bidder, at noon, September 15th, 1921, in the office of the County School Superintendent, at Newman, Coweta Cottnty, Georgia, 310,000 Stars School District Bends, being sixteen bonds in denominations of 8625 each, dated October 1st, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent, psyable animality on January 1st, 1923, being sixteen bonds in denominations of 8625 each, dated October 1st, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent, psyable animality on January 1st, 1923, and one bond annually thereafter until January 1st, 1938, when the last bond shall have been psid. Principal and interest of bonds payable exher in the City of New York or at the County Treasurer's Office. Coweta County, Georgia, on July 23d, 1921, to which judgment of Superion. Court of Coweta County, Georgia, on July 23d, 1921, to which judgment no exceptions have been filled. Assessed valuation of transle property within said school district acceeds \$500,000, and district include 25,000 acres of fine farming lands in Coweta County Georgia. Board of Trustees of Stars School District reserves right to reject any or all bids. Sealed hids, accompanied by certified check for \$500 as a guarantee of good faith must be in hands of undersigned by noon. September 15th, 1921. For fasther information address:

J. A. DANIEL, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Slarr School District. Care of County Superintendent of Schools, Newman, Coweta County, Georgia.

fice management and courses.

These classes are taught both by professors from the day courses in Tech and from the commercial authorities in the business life of At-

# ITS CEREMONIAL ON SEPTEMBER 15

Early this week the officials of Ararat Grotto will mail to prophets an official announcement of a big ceremonial session to be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p. m.

Monarch W. R. McDuffie has invited distinguished prophets from Macon, Nashville and Montgomery to be present, and plans are being made to make it one of the biggest events of the kind ever he.d in the south.

in the south.

A big class of candidates is ex-A big class of candidates is expected for the event.

Ararat's patrol and zouaves have been consolidated into one body of fifty-five well-drilled men, and with the Grotto band, will be present to enliven the ceremonial.

Prophets are urged to file applications at once so the candidates may be elected for the ceremonial.

# FOR SEPTEMBER 24

prohibition law, was set for nesday by Judge Humphries.

TO GET MONEY TO LIVE dy in Birmingham, Ala. He told Judge Humphries that he

Following a knife and gun battle at the corner of Madison and West Fair streets about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Marion Smith, negro, of 11 Brotherton street, is dead

No accurate account of the fight could be ascertained, as Smith died before making a statement and Thomas is still in too weak a state to talk. Officers arrived at the scene and found the men lying in a pool of blood. Both were rushed to the hospital where Smith died a few hours later. Officers believe the battle followed an argument arising out of a card game.

DIES IN ARKANSAS

poison. Burial will take place and Mobile.

Mr. Erdman was for a number of years in the life insurance business here, being connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He married Miss Louise Gibbs., of Atlanta, sister of Fred P. Gibbs and Clarence T. Gibbs.

FUNERAL POSTPONED

# Reward of \$1,000 for Capture of Negroes Who Rob-

# Bennett to Address On Banks and Finances

John C. McCalla. John C. McCalla, 52 years old, of Rockwood, Tenn., died Friday at a private hospital here. His body was sent to Tunnel Hill, Ga., Sat-urday afternoon. He is survived by two brothers, H. C. and E. F. Mc-Calla, and two sisters, Misses Frances and Loe McCalla.

# BIRTHS

Tabernacle—Rev. C. H. Young, paster. A great revival is now in session, Special sermons will be preached at both services. St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor, Pastor will preach special sermons at both

# **242 INVESTORS**

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COLE—Died Saturday at a local hospital, Mrs. Cora Lee Cole, beloved wife of Mr. W. J. Cole, of Tallapoosa, Ga. Remains were carried Saturday to Tallapoosa, Ga. for funeral and interment which will take place Sunday afternoon at Mount Zion church. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. BROCK—Died Friday night at a locol hospital, Mr. James T. Brock, of Owl Rock, Ga., in his thirty-sixth year. His widow survives; three sons and two daughters also survive; one brother, his father, J. J. Brock, and a sister. Remains will be carried Sunday to Banon church for funeral and interment by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Funeral Notices

MOUNTCASTLE—Mr. H. W. Mount-castle died Thursday night at vate sanitarium. He is survived one brother and one sister. remains were removed to chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and will be taken to Providence Forge, Va., for interment and funeral.

were carried Saturday to Tunnell Hill, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., fune-ral directors. GREGORY—Died at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Roan, No. 412 Capitol avenue, Saturday morning, September 3, 1921 Robert Lawrence Gregory little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregory of St. Petersburg, Fla. He is also survived by his grandparents Mr. and Mr. David F. Gregory, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

wood cemetery.

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TROUTT—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Troutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones and family, Mrs. Bilzabeth Brooks Gordon and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Swinford and family, Mrs. Letta Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Troutt and family, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Troutt and family, Key West, Fla.; Mr. M. A. Troutt, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Troutt and family, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Troutt and family, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Troutt and family, Pendergrass, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Troutt and family, Austr. Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Troytt and family, Stone Mountain, Ga.; are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Washington Troutt, of Canton, Miss., this (Sunday) acternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The Rev. R. L. Ramsey will officiate. Interment will be at West View cometery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel.

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Haney. Mrs. L. A. Holmes, deceased, lata
of Carteraville, Ga., willed this boy her
entire estate.

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# DORSEY QUITS U. S. SHIPPING BOAPP '9B

Resigns as District Counsel for Practice of Law

Cam D. Dorsey, Atlanta attorney and for years district counsel for the shipping board in the south, has resigned. Mr. Dorsey, senior member of the firm of Dorsey, Shelton & Dorsey, became associated with the law department of the shipping board shortly after war was declared and served the government in Washington and Philadelphia until the armistice was signed. After the war he was appointed district counsel for the southern district with legal headquarters in Atlanta. The southern district includes the south Atlantic and gulf states and Mr. Dorsey has represented the government in the important litigation growing out of cancellation of war contracts.

He was the first district counsel to be appointed and interest counsel to be appointed and siriet counsel to the choruses of other cities, and will serve on public occasions set.

S. E. Volpi. an Italian conductor of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of the choruse of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of the choruse of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of the choruse of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of the choruse of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of wide experience, has offered his services free as director of the choruse. S. E. Volpi. an Italian conductor of wide experience,

contracts.

He was the first district counsel to be appointed and is, in point of service, the oldest attorney connected with this branch of the government. Mr. Dorsey has made a splendld record in government service. The position of district counsel has required a large amount of time and frequent absence from Atlanta and Mr. Dorsey resigns to devote himself exclusively to his Atlanta practice. He will, upon request of shipping board officials, continue the work pending selection and appointment of his successor.

### RETAIL FOOD MEN TO HOLD BARBECUE ON LABOR DAY

Members of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association will give a barbecue and pieric at waterworks park on Labor day (Monday) in honor of Francis E. Kamper, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, it was announced Saturday by Raymond V. Burgin, secretary of the Atlanta association.

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In addition to the barbecue, there will be a baseball game, program of athetic contests and music by Hubner's band. The barbeciue starts at 1 o'colck, and will be served under the direction of W. R. Echols, of Wilson & Co.

Everything will be served free, as the meats, drinks and other things are to be donated by members of the association and Atlanta wholesale dealers.

# CHAMBER PLANS PUBLIC CHORUS

Organization of a community chorus for Atlanta will be planned at a meeting at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening

Its organization will be similar

Lester H. Heath, formerly of Atlanta, who has returned from his South American ranch, which comprises three square miles, is visiting relatives at 130 Dill avenue. Mr. Heath arranged to homestead the land from the Argentine government just after he was discharged from an officers' training camp in Florida, immediately after the war.

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TWO MEN ARE JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Irvin Hogan and Oliver Lee, both of Clayton county, were held for the federal grand lury Saturday for lowing their arrest at a moonshing still near Fairburn about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. They were charged with distilling and released under 3500 bond when arraigned before Commissioner W. C. Carter. The still was raided by Deputy United States Marshal Sam Smith and Sheriff Jenkins and Deputy Gullett.

New Church Opened.

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—The new First Baptist church building of Athens, which was erected at a cost of more than \$250,000, will be thrown open to the public with services of Sunday. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson is the pastor of the church.

The new building is one of the most beautiful to be found any-where in America and closely resembles the first church in Richmond, Va. The church has been in the process of construction for a little more than a year.

Miss Cole is an exposable and profitable gistered in Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins September 12. Plans are made for an enjoyable and profitable pear. The anady department of Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins September 12. Plans are made for an enjoyable and profitable pear. The anady department of Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins September 12. Plans are made for an enjoyable and profitable pear. The anady department of Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins September 12. Plans are profitable pears and profit able year. The enrodingent limit of the primary department of Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins Sept

# Mrs. C. D. Crawley's Private School

Boys and Girls who have taken advantage of the opportunity of obtaining the fine individual training that Mrs. Crawley will give them this year, will call to see Mrs. Crawley some day this week in order to be classified properly and to get a list of the books she will use. While the books are practically the same as those of the city schools, she does not want them to buy more than they can use at the present time.

Some of the parents are so pleased with the knowledge that Mrs Crawley, herself, will give the children her individual attention, they are paying in advance to secure a place on her list for the year.

Mrs. Duane Thomas (Mrs. Yould), a teacher of fine advantages and experience, will take a class in expression in Mrs. Crawley's home. Phone West 604.

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It will pay you to visit and inspect our NEW SHOE DEPART-MENT. It is conveniently located on the right of the main aisle

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# New Fall Silks

ful and inexpensive silks you will find at High's for Monday's selling. Note carefully these prices:

40-inch Canton Crepe, in all good black......2.95 40-inch Canton Crepe, an extra good quality, all colors and 3.19 40-inch Charmeuse - a silk you know is most desirable— 2.48 36-inch Charmeuse-you will have to see it to appreciate it— 1.95 Silk Duvetyn. Beautiful shades to suit any 38-inch Special Black Silk 3.90 Chiffon Velvet ...... 3.90 38-inch Navy Silk Chiffon Velvet; a big bargain at the price.....

40-inch Colored Chiffon Velvet at a price you'll hardly believe..... 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in black, and 36-inch Messaline in black.....

Regular \$3.00 36-inch Heavy Satin Duchess.....

# The Autumn Exposition

The new Fashions for Fall are ready; ready in selections so comprehensive, that every fashion trend, and every feminine preference finds expression in these displays. It is indeed an exposition of the New Season's modes encompassing every little frill and every thrill of Autumn apparel. Buyers schooled to an appreciation of intrinsic value have not only gathered all that is new, interesting and authentic, but have selected garments of pronounced quality within a price range that distinguishes Autumn 1921 as a season of happy economy.



A Wonderful Sale of Suits, Skirts, Coats, Dresses

100 fancy silk-lined and fur-trimmed All-Wool Velour Suits, in navy, brown, black and reindeer. Sizes 14 to 44. Wonderful values at 25.00 and 34.75

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160 Superb Suits in Llama Cloths, Poiret, Tricotine and Duve de Laine. A most gorgeous assortment—showing the short, medium and 40 and 42-inch coat. Some with self-trimming; others with braids, beads and furs. About one-fourth less than the usual asking-at

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200 Beautiful Dresses of Cantons, Tricotines, Kitten's Ear Satins, Suedines, Poirets and Roshanara Crepe. All colors, in every size. All the big sleeve—all the swell novelties. Every new and right kind of dress for street, visiting and reception wear-at

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# Dress Goods

Be sure to see these Monday-and you'll buy-for they are extra good values for Monday selling:

54-inch Fine Poiret Twill, 4.90 yard ...... 54-inch Fine Tricotine, 4.90 54-inch Coatings, y a r d 5.90 4.90 and ..... 54-inch Navy Tricotine, 3.95 yard . ..... 50-inch Navy Tricotine, 2.95 yard . ...... 54-inch Fine French Serge, 2.48 yard . ...... 54-inch Fine French Serge, 2.19 50-inch Fine French Serge, 1.95 yard . ..... 54-inch Plaid and Checked Velours and Serges, suitable for Skirts and Dresses 2.95

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4 spools Coats' Cotton for ......gc

Limit 4 spools.

2c SALE NOTIONS Kohinoor Snap Dress Fasteners, card.....roc -2 for 12C

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Defiance Safety Pins-Card ......5c -2 for 7c Jet Hair Pin Cabinets .. 10c -2 for 12c

160-count Paper Toilet Pins .....5c -2 for 7c Grosgrain Inside Belting, yard ......15c -2 for 17c Ric-Rac Braid, bunch..13c

-2 for 15c Washable Lingerie Braid, 4-yard bunch.....ioc -2 for 12C Pearl Buttons, 2 to 12 on card, per card...... -2 for 12C Heavy Knitted Washrags, each ......6c

Cambric Collar Bandsall sizes, each.....ioc Enameled Darning Eggs,

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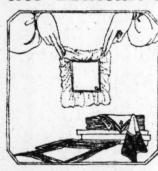
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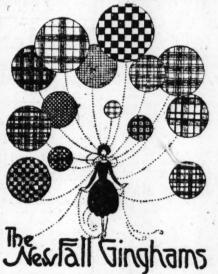
### 20c kind, cambric ......12c 30c kind, cambric .....19c

# FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

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1.00 to 4.95 Each Made of fine Net and Val. and Venise Laces. \$1.00 Vestees and Collars on sale Monday at

69c Each 20c and 25c Imported Round Thread Val. Laces in Edges and Insertings, ½ to 2 inches —did value—special-wide; excellent quality—on sale, special at

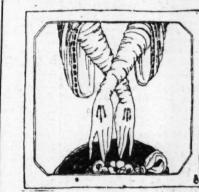
15c Each

# Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs

On Sale 9 to 11 These beautiful Axminster and See ss Velvet Rugs are 9x12, and are easily worth 40.00 to 45.00. You can buy them Monday for only

Your choice of about 20 new patterns of Alexander - Smith Carpet Co., may be had in these wonderful Rugs. But you'd better come early.

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\$2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, in brown, black, gray and white; splen-

1.59 Pair

# Monday's

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Specials

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50 in the lot. They won't last long. Women's Silk Petticoats of all-silk jersey, with pleated flounces, in plain and fancy

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A Two-Hour Sale, 9 to 11, of regular 50c Filet and Shadow Lace Net for pretty curtain, 36 inches wide, in white, ivory and ecru. As long as it lasts, buy it for, yard .....

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# Bedgood Enters Battle in Time To Drop Game to New Orleans

The Box Score. SECOND GAME. BIRMINGH'M- ab. r. h

STATISTICS

Georgia State Leagr

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington. Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

National League.

Georgia State League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

International League. At Syracuse 10-8, Jersey City 6 At Rochester 3-11, Newark 2-2, At Buffalo 2, Reading 1. At Toronto 1, Baltimore 2.

American Association.

Indianapolis 5, Louisville Toledo 5, Columbus 6.

South Atlantic League.

At Columbia 9, Greenville 1. At Augusta 4, Spartanburg 3, At Charleston 5, Charlotte 0.

Piedmont League.

'GOAT' COCHRAN HELPS

At Raleigh 11, High Point 9. At Greensboro 1, Durham 9. At Winston-Salem 0, Danville 6.

Florida States League. Jacksonville 8, Orlando 3. Daytona 4, Lakeland 3. Tampa 13, St. Petersburg 4. Virginia League. At Richmond 26, Newport New 1 At Portsmouth 7, Tarboro 1, At Wilson 4, Suffolk 5, At Norfolk 4, Rocky Mount 11,

No Sunday games scheduled. No Sunday games scheduled.

Southern League.

CLUB-

Stewart, 2b. ....

Ninth-Inning Rally Beats

the Travelers hit Gallagher and cinched the game early.

FIRST GAME. Crackers in the Second Game With Dobbs' Pel-

New Orleans, La., September 3 .--(Special.)—Only two widely scatered hits did Matteson allow the Crackers this afternoon while the Pels rallied in the ninth at Bedgood's expense and pushed over the run needed for a two to one win in the last game of the year here between the Pels and Crackers. Ed Moore, 3b. Manning got a double off Matty in the fourth frame and Sammy Mayor singled in the seventh for the paly two hits counted off his delivery. His wildness in the first livery. His wildness in the first rame, when he walked Guyon and frame, when he walked Guyon and Ritter and advancing both on an instell out, allowed Guyon to register the only run on a fly by Sam. ister the only run on a fly by Sam-

pitched good ball for the greater portion of the game till he retired in the ninth to allow Osborne to hit for him. Bedgood took up Dewey's chores here and straight-away ended the game and added to his long string of losses by allowing the Pels to put over the winning run. Marshall allowed only six hits and a lone run off his delivery in the eight innings.

In the minth Leslie beat out a hit to short and later stole second from where he scored on Deberry's single to center, Bedgood getting credit for the loss.

Two Doubles Score.

Two Doubles Score. Larry Gilbert and Ike Boone bunched their two doubles in sixty for the Pels first run off Marshall Outside of this frame they were little danger. It was a stiff pitcher's battle all the way out, with Matteson deserving the win on his excellent work.

Both teams fielded brilliantly and without a flaw in their work. The sels had fifteen assists and the crackers nine for the afternoon. Notton Knaupp had seven chances or assists at second. The Box Score

Score by innings:

Atlanta

100 000 000 001

New Orleans

000 001 001-2

Summary—Two-base hits, Manning, Gilbert, Boone; stolen bases, Lenlie, Rader; sacrifice, Mayer; double plays, Griffith to Bogart, Rader to Knaupp to Leslie, Bogart to Knaupp to Leslie, Schmidt to Rariden to Manning to Rariden; struck out by Matteson 2. Marshall 3; base on balls off Mateson 3. Marshall 2, Bedgood 1: wild pitch, Matteson; six hits with 1 run off Marshall in 8 innings; losing pitcher, Bedgood; time 1:15; left on bases Atlanta 2. New Orleans 4; umpires, Jorda, Pfirman and Tandy.

# Chicks On to 100.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.— emphis made it three straights Memphis made it three straights from Nashville this afternoon, winning 7 to 2. Outfield errors helped the Chicks to accumulate an early lead while Tuero baffled the Vols in the pinches. The Box Score. MEMPHIS-

ab. r. h.

MeLarry, 1b.
D. Brown, cf.
Camp, rf.
Yockey, 2b.
Hungling, c.
Tuero, p. Totals ...... 40 8 12 27 16 0 NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po. a. epe. ss. . . . . 5 0 0 4 0 dorre, 3b. . . . . 4 1 1 0 0 

# Noel Beats Bears.

Mobile, Ala., September 3.—Noel's good pitching enabled Chattanooga to score a 4-to-0 shutout here to-day, giving the visitors the series two games to one. A home run over the left field fence by Cunningham, with a man on base, featured.

CHATTAN'GA- ab. r. h. Hendricks, cf.
Shay, rf.
McDonald, 2b.
Anderson, 1b.
Nelderkorn, c.
Cunningham, If.
Oroll, 3b.
Wingfield, ss.
Noel, p.
Noel, p. Totals ...... 36 4 10 27 10

Travelers Win Two. Little Rock, Ark., September 3.—
ittle Rock turned on Birmingham
oday and won the day's doublereader. 3 to 2 and 12 to 4. Stewurt's wild throw to the plate spoted Little Rock to a lead in the
irst game which the Barons could
sot overcome, In the second game GIANTS TIE

Brooklyn, September 3.—New York went to within one point of Pittsburg today by defeating Brooklyn, 5 to 1, in a seven-inning game, stopped by rain. The Giants bunched their nine hits while Barnes kept the Brooklyn hits scattered. Triples by Frisch and Kelly, which, with an error, scored two runs in the eighth, were lost to the records when the storm caused the contest to revert to the seventh inning.

Braves Win and Lose.

Philadelphia, September 3.—Boston divided a double-header with Philadelphia in their final series here today. Ring held the Braves to four scattered hits in the opening game and the Phillies won, do to 1. In the second. Boston pounded G. Smith and Sedgwick for 21 hits and a 15 to 4 victory. The hitting of Powell and Christenbury featured the closing same.

FIRST CAME.

Score by innings:

Boston...001 000 000—1 4 3 At Phila....006 200 20x—4 9 1
Batteries—McQuirlan. Margon and Gowdy; Ring and Henline.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:

Boston....001 305 600—15 21 1
Philadelphia...012 000 100—4 11 3
Batteries—Scott and Gibson; G. Smith, Sedgwick and Bruggy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

# **DUBLIN HIGH**

cial)-In the daily scrimmages of the Green Hurricane, Dublin High football aggregation, held during the last week, the promises for an even stronger team than in 1920 are bright. The team will lose three men, two backs and one lineman, but new men are showing up so well in the early practices that there is no cause for alarm among the fans. Cruselle and Sconyers! the fans. Crusene and sconyers, both husky backs of the "little terribles" of 1920, will not return to school again this fall. Harville, the star right tackle of last year's team, will enter Mercer and has all the experience and ability to give some of Coach Cody's regular man a race for a varsity berth. Rob. some of Coach Cody's regular man a race for a varsity berth. Rot. erts and Finlayson are expected to fill the two vaacneies in the backfield, with Kendrick and Daniels. The latter, the Flucky quarterback of last year, will re-enter school again this fall, much to the delight of footballdom of Dublin. Kendrick was the real speed king last year and is huskier and heavier than ever. He will be seen at right half. Atlanta at Mobile, Chattanooga at New Orleans, Memphis at Nashville, Birmingham - Little Rock — not

Newcomers Strong.

In addition to these men, Linder, a former Douglas A. & M. fullback, who lives here, has entered school and will work in the backfield. There are several other worthy candidates for backfield and Coach Rampley is not losing any sleep over first-rate substitute backfield men. Approximately 15 men are out for line positions, among them Earl Smith, J. B. Smith, "Slick" Wynn, "Lamps" Slater, "Nut" Deese, Radclifte Ashe are old men. Garrad, Walker, Frank Johnson, Alexander and other new men are expected to make a strong of good substitutes are certain and injuries which may occur to regular men are not calculated to have a serious effect on the strength of the A schedule is now being ar-Newcomers Strong.

serious effect on the strength of the team.

A schedule is now being arranged and it is thought will include some of the best high school teams in the state. Among the teams which have been asked for games are Atlanta High, Savannah High, Richmond, Academy. Alban. Americus. Valdosta, Waynesbor, Lanier, Greensboro and others. A schedule of twelve games, it is hoped, will be arranged. Strong high school teams who have open dates for this fall should communicate with the Dublin authorities regarding games.

Dublin was football mad during the past season and the fever is beginning to take a strong hold again this year with the approaching fail atmosphere. Innings.)
At St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4. (12 innings.)
At Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 5.

# **BOONE'S PACE** TOPS DIXIE

FIREMEN BEST N. SIDE At last the fire department has squelched their bitter rivals, the North Side Ramblers, even if they did have to get "Old Goat" Cochran to turn the trick.

The game was tight until the seventh inning, when the soore was 3 to 1 in favor of the Ramblers. In this inning, the firemen jumped on them with both feet, and scored three runs, and again in the ninth they pushed over four more, winning the game, 8 to 3.

The Ramblers won the game before this by the close score of 8 to 7, but every dog has his day, say the Firemen.

The main features of the game was the strikeouts by Goat Cochran, who whiffed eleven men; also polled out a three-bagger and a two-base hit, and Hooks repeated his act.

Score by inings:

R. H. E. A. F. D. . . . . . . 106 000 304—8 12 1

Tilden and Johnston to Retire

New Baserunning Record Made

New York, September 3.—Rumors of the retirement of top-notchers in the athletic world, which are wont to become current about this time of year, should be taken with the usual grain of salt. The two Bills of the tennis world—Tilden and Johnston—threaten to abandon tournament play in order to pay more attention to the insurance business. That tottering old golf veteran, Walter Hagen, is going to retire on account of age. On his last birthday he was 29.

The Hagen rumor overlooks the fact that Walter Travis, won the British amateur crown at 42 and hiarry Vardon won his sixth British open championship at 44. At 50 years, Vardon tied for second in the American open championship, while Taylor won his fifth British open at 42 and his third French championship at 44. George Lyon championship and championship at 44. George Lyon championship and championship at 44. George Lyon championship and championship and championshi

York Americans made it six straight from Washington today, Mays winning his second game of the series 9 to 3. New York knocked Courtney out in the third inning and also hit Schacht hard. Ruth hit his fiftieth home run of the season off Courtney in the third inning, scoring E. Miller and Peckinpaugh ahead of him. Rain feil during most of the game.

open at 42 and his third French championship at 44. George Lyon was 56 when he accounted for the Canadian championship the last time. In addition, there are the records of John Ball. John Ward and Zbysako. There is hope for the decrepit Hagen yet, especially in view of his last week's triumph in the western open tournament at Cleveland.

More golfing excitement is scheduled for next month when the clans gather for the national amateur championship at St. Louis. A choice party of Boston players will leave for the Mound City September 13 and, despite the supposedly unlucky date of departure, are expected to

# Bill Brennan and Digger Brown Ready for Labor Day Mill Here

Australian Champ After

K. O. on Brennan and
Then Bout With Jack

Dempsey

If Digger Brown, the Australian heavyweight, succeeds in putting Bill Brennan away Monday night in their ten round engagement, he will be just one notch nearer his life's ambition—namely fo tackle lack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight crown.

Brown, who has been working assiduously down at Walk Miller's gromasium for the past week, is confident that he's going to give Bill Bill the fight of his life. He says he's groing in there to win, and that from the moment the bell rings for the first round, he's after Big Bill with everything he's got.

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Big Bill with everything he's got Brennan in Today.

Brennan, by the way, arrives in Atlanta today. He will probably take a light workout late Sunday but advance information from his camp in New York, is to the effect that he is in the well-known plnk of condition, and eager for the fray. Accompanying Big Bill will be none other than the celebrated Leo P. Flynn, perhaps the biggest luminary in the fight game today. He is Tex Rickard's right-hand man, and has direct charge of matching all fights for Rickard's Maddison Square Garden arena. Flynn will be the principal man in his corner Monday night.

But, to get back to Digger Brown. He certainly does look good. Every May for the past week, hundreds of Atlantans have been attending his daily workouts at Miller's headquarters. The speed with which he gets around in the ring, has been amazing to the Atlantans who have watched him. A well-known fisticulf authority said after watching him a while last week that he seemed as fast on his feet as a lightweight.

Brown would lick Brennan decisive-ly, and, by virtue of this victory. Brown would lick Brennan decisive-ly, and, by virtue of this victory. Brown would lick Brennan decisive-ly, and, by virtue of this victory. Brown would lick Brennan decisive-lender for Dempsey's crown.

Big Card.

Walk Miller has arranged a great card for Labor Day night at the Auditorium. In addition to the main event, he has rematched kid Brown, the Augusts colored heavyweight, with Eatling Mims, the Milledge-hardest ten rounds ever seen in Atlanta. This bout will prove almost as interesting as the main doings. Another ten round match, making the about will prove almost as interesting as the main doings. Another ten round match, making the will be attended to harde the name and had been arranged between Battling Barnett, Atlanta's lighting Hebrew, and Al De Rose, who is the Camp Benning feathers which he gets around in the ring, has been amazing to the Atlantans who have watched him. A well-known fisticular and the second and the second and t

# Tech Losses Will Weaken Team; Bill Fincher's Loss Impossible to Plug—Wood and Staton to Play the Flanks. With all y Possible Subs Missing Still another disaster to add to Flanks.

possible to Plug—Wood and Staton to Play the Flanks.

Still another disaster to add to the list. Shorty Doyal is not coming back. He will be remembered as a first-string tackle on the 1919 team. Last year, due to illness, he was not able to show up to the was not able to show up to the was regarded as a possible solution to the mighty tackle problem. It is a pity that Shorty won't have a chance to show his real mettle. Then, from the second work. Then, from the second varsity: Big Bill Berry, from Boston: the MacIntyre brothers, Bully Mayer and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and Alex Hunt won't return. These are lost, without a doubt, and there's a possibility that Claire Tye and there's a p

the speed as very few others, and could combine with strength a remarkable intuition. Indeed, Bill could divine a play almost before it was started. At any analyzing and dissecting a play he has no peer, search wherever you may. This qualification is one of the most needed in football. To play with brute strength is one thing. To play with strength is one thing. To play with strength and mind acting to gether as one, is quite another. And Bill could do it. He used that old noodle of his all the time.

Search for Funter.

A punter of Buck Flowers' class hard to manufacture. Flowers could receive a snap, adjust the ball and kick it in four seconds.

Doesn't look very hard, but when the ordinary punter takes from eight to ten seconds, then you will realize that Flowers' punting was nothing short of brilliant. The beauty of the whole thing, however, was his consistency. You could absolutely count on him for at least 40 yards every time.

Tech has punters, it is true, but they take a year or less to do it. So there are five men on the team who can punt fifty yards or over, but they take a year or less to do it. So there are five men on the team who can punt fifty yards or over, but they take a year or less to do it. So there are five men on the team who can punt fifty yards or over, but they take a year or less to do it. So there are five men on the team who can punt fifty yards or over, but they take a year or less to do it. So there are five men on the team who can punt fifty yards or over, but they take a year or less to do it. So there so get left for the air service.

And there's George Ratterman. It seemed like adding insult to injury when George left for the air service. He was easily one-of the less ends in the south. He coupled speed with endurance, brain with brawn, and a fighting spirit thrown in. Some drastic changes will be make necessary by George's absence. He was

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White sox On Spree.

Chicago, September 3.—Chicago went on a batting rampage in the early innings today and easily defeated St. Louis by 12 to 1. Russell pitched in fine form for the locals, holding the visitors to seven scattered hits, Jacobson's double and two infield outs saving them from a shutout.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... .000 000 100—1 7.3 Chicago ... .251 030 000—12 15 1 Batteries—Deberry and Severeid; Collins, Russell and Schalk.

# BABE'S 50TH

with two men on. Courtney was pitching.

The Yankee slugger is now twenty-one days ahead of last year's record. He made his fiftieth home run in 1920 September 24 against Acosta, of Washington. With 29 games to be played he has only to make five more circuit clouts to better the record of 54.

### WINDER CLAIMS TITLE OF MIDDLE GEORGIA

# SPORT SCORE CARDS

A large supply of football and basketball score cards have been received by Captain P. C. Geyer. Jr., officer in charge of the local marine recruiting station in the Austell building, and sport-loving Atlantans may obtain a supply of these score cards by applying at the local office.

One of the essentials of the marine corps is activity in sports, as they are the representatives of the United States in various parts of the world.

Marines have taught the Filipinos, Haltians. Chinese and others the science of baseball and other sports.

# Bulldogs Gather in Athens BABE LEAD For First Workout This Week

Ga. State League

Lindales Beat Carrolls. Carrollton, Ga., September 3.— (Special.)—Lindale won the third game from Carrollton, 7 to 6. Jule Watson hit two home runs and one double in four times up. Moore, with a triple and two singles, and Barber, with a double and two singles, and gles, also starred at bat. Umpire Harper called the game at 5:35 on account of darkness.

The Box Score.

Griffs Beat Romans.

Rome. Ga., September 3.—(Spe al.)—Griffin defeated Rome today

to 4. Rome team played a rag

The Box Score.

ged game, due to several amate

ball, but was given poor suppo

ROME-

Weaver, rf. ..... Chapman, 2b. ....

TOM O'DOWD FIGHTS

**EVERETT SCOTT PLAYS** 

800 STRAIGHT GAMES

IN MACON LABOR DAY

CEDARTOWN ab.

CEDARTOWN
Bradley, 3b.
Hawkins, rf.
Tatler, 2b.
Tucker, cf.
Kelton, lf.
Daniels, ss.
Robertson, c.
Culp, 1b.

The Box Score. LINDALE-

Totals ... Summary—Two-base hits, Barber, Jesmer, Watson; three-base hits, Moore; home runs, Watson 2; stolen bases, Herndon, Mittwede, Overton, Moore, Barber and Jesmer; double plays, Overton to Herndon; bases on balls, off Lassetter 1, off Lehman 8; struck out, by Lassetter 6, by Lehman 7; wild pitches, by Lehman 2; time of game, 1:50; umpire, Harper.

Indians on Down Trail. LaGrange, Ga., September 3.— (Special.) — By winning today's game from Cedartown, LaGrange

YANKS AND

The Box Score

WASHINGTON-ab. r. h.

Detroit, September 3.—Detroit made it three out of five from Cleveland here today winning 10 to 7 by solving three Indian pitchers for 16 safeties, including three doubles, two triples and a home run.

Score and a home

The Box Score

CLEVELAND— ab. r. l.

Jamieson, 1f. ... 3 2 (
Wambsganss, 2b. 5 )

Speaker, cf.

Wood

DETROIT-Blue, 1b. ... Jones, 3b. ... Cobb, cf. ... 

Flagstead, Bassler; three-base hits, Jones, Smith, Blue; home runs, Hellmann; stolen base, Jones; sacrifices, Veach, Heilmann; double plays, Jones, Sargent and Blue, Sewell, Wambsganss and Burns; left on base, Cleveland 8, Detroit 8; base on balls, off Morton 2, Bagby 1, Oldham 3, Middleton 2; hits, off Uhle 4 in 1-3, off Morton 8 in 6 1-2, off Bagby 4 in 1 1-3, off Oldham 8 in 61-3, off Middleton 3 in 2 2-3; struck out, by Morton; passed ball, Bassler; winning pitcher, Middleton; losing pitcher, Bagby; umpires, Dineen and Owens; time, 2:15.

Red Sox Win Batfest.

Kane. 3b. ...... Parnell, ss. Hodgin, cf. ..... Stevens, c. .... 

# **NEAR RECORD**

New York, September 3.—Babe Ruth knocked out his fiftieth home run today in the third inning of the Yankees game with Washington, with two men on. Courtney was nitching.

Winder, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Winder closed one of the most successful baseball seasons on record this afternoon. The Winder team has played 35 games this season ad has won 24 and lost 11. She has not lost a series to any one and though she was not in a league, she has a claim on the middle Georgia champlonship. Winder tried to get in the Middle Georgia league, but was turned down. Social Circle, the winner of the first half of the champlonship race, was defeated by Winder two out of three games during the first part of the season, when they were going good. Winder offers this as a challenge to Greensboro to meet the Greensboro club on a mutual ground for a series of three games. The Winder hall manager would like to hear from the manager of the Greensboro club, if they care to settle Winder's claim to the championship.

# AT MARINE STATION

Coach Stegeman as Well as Several of the Squad Already on the Ground. Reserves Strong.

BY EARLE E. WATSON, JR. Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)-The usually reserved little city of Athens is all agog over the great grid schedule just ahead of the Georgia Bulldogs. Even that crafty old Grecian, Nick Deakides, vender to the collegian of all things succulent, forgets his mercantilistic woes long enough to wax eloquent in broken English about "the bigga

And in Costa's, every employee from manager down to the brazen table boy will drop his current duties, as well as a few glasses, to lengthily procrastinate on Jim Reynolds' performance against Harvard this fall. Over on the campus, Captain Le Cox, night watchman par excellence, eagerly searches your face for never failing signs of approval as he rapturously depicts for you an eleven equal to the trying '21 program.

In the Q-Room—Georgia boys' paradise—old "Pop" will scorn the proffered tax of an unfortunate billardist to visualize for you another proffered tax of an unfortunate officiardist to visualize for you another eleven of "Bull" Garmanys, Bob Mc-Whorters, Dave Paddocks, and so on through the Georgia portfolio of grid fame.

Moore; home runs. Watson 2; stolen bases. Herndon. Mittwede, Overton, Moore, Barber and Jesmer; double plays, Overton to Herndon; bases on balls, off Lassetter 1, off Lehman 8; struck out, by Lassetter 6, by Lehman 7; wild pitches, by Lehman 2; time of game, 1:50; umpire, Harper.

LaGrange Cinches Pennant.

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(Special.) — By winning today's (Special.) — By winning today's on the special of the former Chicago star—to say little and do much.

much.

It is becoming increasingly apparent to the grid bugs that the Red and Black must acquire more offensive and defensive strength in the backfield. Last fall opposing runners who broke through the Georgia line were about as scarce as pinch hitters for Ty Cobb. Those who did get by were not cally inched the pennant for second half of series in Georgia State league. McCullough and Bowden were fielding stars. Thrasher, Green and Tucker got home runs. as pinch hitters for Ty Cobb. Those who did get by were not easily pulled down by the secondary defense. On attack no one will say that the backfield lacked speed. They had worlds of that as witnessed in Dick Hartley's recording the secondary of the second of the secondary was a secondary to the secondary with the secondary was a secondary to the secondary was a secondary with the secondary was a secondary was a secondary with the secondary was a secondary w South Carolina, and Buck Cheeves' dashing, scintillating and speedy runs. Ralph Fitts perhaps showed the greatest defensive strength in the backfield. Verily a stronger secondary defense must be devel

Strong Reserve Force. It looks now as if the Georgians will have two—perhaps three—teams of almost equal strength, a

state of affairs very mi stred against the heavy eastern foes to be met. In fact, one can hardly envy the coaches their job in picking a greatly outstanding hardly envy the coaches their job in picking a greatly outstanding backield from the following raft of material: Cheeves, Hartley, Bohren, Collings, Strupper, Grayson, Jim Reynolds, Charlie Wehrs, Spicer Tanner and others of predicted and tried ability. Following are some of the men from whose number a line and a capable bunch of reserves will be picked: Owen Reynolds, Joe Bennett, Whelchel, Day, Vandiver, Pew. Paige, Benaett, Colley, Anthony, Anderson Richlay, Vandiver, rem. Anderson Richardson, Soule, Murray and Thomp-

other eastern luminaries, this preponderance of reserves will fit in wonderfully. Against Harvard, whose crushing defeats of invading southerners has often been attributed to a capable supply of able reserves—these added teams of the Georgian, way he the cattery continued. Georgians may be the saving grace.

Practice September 6. Practice September 6.

New men are arriving daily an Athens in anticipation of the opening call for practice on September 6. Powerful Mark Anthony and his protege, Ralph Fletcher, can be seen impatiently pacing the streets of Athens, while an intense football season quakes their mighty frames. The inseparable Reynolds twins are on the scene awaiting the call.

Professor S. V. Sanford, one of

Professor S. V. Sanford, one of the most potent factors. the most potent factors on foot-ball doings around here, is momen-tarily expected back from an en-tirely warranted vacation. Dr. Santarily expected back from an entirely warranted vacation. Dr. Sanford makes a number of trips with the team every year and the boys enjoy his companionship to the nth degree. He is rich in sparkling reminiscences—an incomparable raconteur—such that an interview with him is accounted a distinct pleasure by all who are so fortunate as to be thrown with him.

We just learned from an unquestionable source that "Red" Owens, veteran of the line, and basketball captain-elect, will not return to Georgia this fall. The sorrel-topped lad has been summering in California and whether or not the Mack Sennet girls were responsible for "Red's" change has not been determined. Reports have it that he will seek further legal training in faraway London. The loss of the superb football and cage guard will be keenly felt around Athens town.

Develop Passing Game.

Georgia men are expecting the Red and Black to develop a whale of an overhead style of play this fall. Some of the most fervent fans are dreaming of the "Cheeves to Hartley" passing combination as a ringer for the famous Ohio state pair of "Workman to Stincheomb." One can easily call to mind the beautiful pass work of "Buck" and Dick against Auburn last fall. It won the game, too, and the aerial persuasion of these lads were responsible for several of the underfate . . 35 4 8 27 11 2

Tim O'Dowd, the flashy Atlanta bantamweight, meets Jack "Kid" Wofford in a ten round battle in Macon on Labor day. Wofford put a sleep-marker on Russell only last week, and is in good condition for O'Dowd's game iin the star card at Macon Monday.

On September 12, O'Dowd will go to Nashville for an eight-round battle with Kid Parman, a Nashville homegrown product, who is being touted as a real comer for the title. Paraman is only a kid, but has a wonderful fighting style and a good punch.

# **BOYS' RULES**

Boston, September 2.—Captain Everett Scott, of the Red Sox, took part in his eight hundredth consecutive major league game yesterday. His continuous play, long since a record. Started June 20, 1916.

The modern record as held by Fred Luderus, of the Philadelphia Nationals, who, in 1919, completed 533 consectuive games. The longest known previous record of organized dabeball, 577 games without a break, was made by George Pinckney, of the Brooklyn American association team over a period from 1885 to 1890.

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"Red" Harris, on the slab for the visitors, hurled good ball, giving up oply 4 hits, well scattered. This gives Harris the record of winning twelve games out of fifteen which he has pitched this season. POCKET BILLIARDS TITLE TO MEET AT PHIL.

New York, September 3.—The national pocket billiards championship tournament will be held in Philadelphia October 17 to 19, it was announced today. The event will be limited to ten players. Allegames will consist of 125 points.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

# Hickey City Champion; Davis Cup Kept in United States



Richard Hickey and "Chick" Ridley both have a strong grip on the big city title trophy in the center picture, Hickey later gaining full possession of the cup with a 6-4 win over Chick in the finals play. Both finalists represented the East Lake club in the tourney and helped carry the team trophy to the Atlanta Athletic club. From left to right, H. H. Newton, winner of the consolation flight, played some of the greatest golf of the tourney with a card of 36 for the first round in the Bob Jones, Sr., added a bit of silverware to the Jones collection with a win in the second flight. Another of the Jones brigade, B. A. Jones, added the trophy of the third flight. John L. Hopkins took honors and silver in the fifth flight. J. O. King came through in the seventh and Ed Willey literally walked over the eighth flight for a win.

# Famous Davis Cup Over Japs HERE MONDAY American Net Stars Retain

American's Stroke Strong.

The victory of the American doubles pair, which culminated in the retention of the cup against the challengers of twelve nations, was not as closely fought out as the scores would appear to indicate. Williams and Washburn, as a team, were clearly superior to Kumagae and Shimidzu, particularly in the finality of their strokes. Streaks of erratic playing and error-making at times marred the play of finality of their strokes. Streaks of erratic playing and error-making at times marred the play of the victors. The Japanese, however, while they stroked the ball with the same care and effectiveness in their singles play, did not pair well cogether. They were frequently thrown out of position or lined unin the middle of the court where they interfered with the freedom of each other's strokes.

It was on their earned points that the Americans won, and it was in the scoring of these placement and service aces that they showed clearly superior to their oriental opponents. In addition, Williams and Washburn were a comparatively evenly balanced team, which could not be said of the Japanese.

Erratic and Brilliant.

Williams and Washburn
Clinch Cup With Double
Win — Suzanne Fail
Again.

\*\*The Davis cup, emblematic of the Morel's team tennis championship reminans in American for another year.

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Big Crowd Expected.

The largest crowd that has ever been seen on the local grounds is expected here next week. W. B. Parrish, the president, has all the traps in first-lass shape, food to last for the two days has been put in to take care of those who come to stay all day, and there will be plenty of it; and every one is invited to come out Monday and Tuesday and see one of the finest exhibitions of trapshooting ever seen in the south.

The following was the score made in the practice event last Saturday afternoon:

B. J. Christman, 50; Louis Leavy, mous French woman tennis player, was to have appeared in a mixed doubles exhibition match following

afternoon:

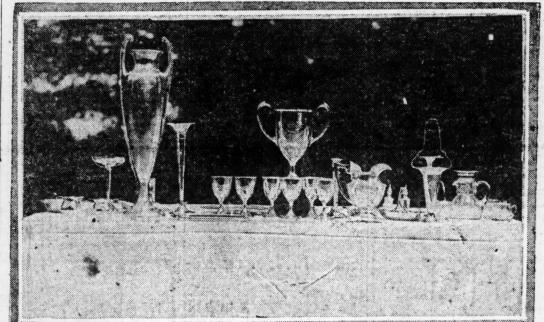
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JESS WILLARD TO MAKE

# TROPHIES IN CITY GOLF TOURNEY



The tall silver cup on the left is the Gulf Refining company's cup that goes to the club which the winner of the city title represents in the tourney. The large loving cup in the coup. The Atlanta the tourney. The large loving cup in the ceup. The Atlanta the tourney. The large loving cup in the coup is necessary for permanent possession of the cup. The Atlanta Atlletic club incidentally will carry both the big cups to East Lake trophy for the team play in the cups for the winners in the various flights.

# **DIXIE RACE**

DODDY Might Call Off His Dates

Memphis, September 2.—With but filter more days of the Southers are fully learned, Mr. Tugh Buby as source of pleasure to ear filter more days of the Southers are fully learned, Mr. Tugh Buby as source of pleasure to the more course the probability that light accordance to the post of the source of pleasure to the more fully learned, Mr. Tugh Buby as source of pleasure to the more course the probability that light accordance to the post of the source of pleasure to the more fully learned, Mr. Tugh Buby as the learned and manual tur golf champlonship tournament like lastra at st. Louis on September 17.

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# Chick Ridley Loses to Young Golfer in Druid Hills Finals

Here Are Winners.
Championship cup — Richard Hickey; runner up, Chick Ridley; medalist. Richard Hickey; winning team. Chick Ridley, winning team. Chick Ridley, Richard Hickey, Vikotor Smith. Tess Bradshaw, all of East Lake; six lowest scorers in qualifying round: Hickey, Ridley, C. V. Reinwater, Victor Smith. Clarence Knowles, T. T. Williams; consolation, H. H. Newton. Charles H. Black, Jr., runner up, 5 and 4. Second flight—R. P. Jones; F. S. Lindsay, runner up, 3 and 1. Third flight—Ben Jones; Henry W. Grady, Jr., runner up, 1 up, Furth flight—Gilbert Ashe; J. W. West, runner up, 3 and 2. Fifth flight—J. L: Hop-Ashe: J. W. West, runner up, 3 and 2. Fifth flight—J. L. Hopkins; Comer Howell, runner up, 2 up. Sixth flight—W. A. Ballard; A. H. Baller, runner up, 1 up. Seventh flight—J. O. King; A. C. Beall, runner up, 4 and 3. Eighth flight—G. E. Willey, A. W. Brewerton, runner up, 4 and 3. East Lake Club—Majer and W. Brewerton, runner up, 4 and 3. East Lake Club—Maler and Berkele cup, team competition. East Lake Club—One leg on Gulf Refining company cup, for winner of tournament.

the first division, Little Rock holds as even out of ten games this week. Chattanoga won four out of seven, while Mobile was abet of seven, while Mobile was abet of the showing made recently by Chattes the collar position in the standing, with Mobile only a few points above them.

All the clubs play double-headers wonday, and a number of postponed games will also be played off during at the close of the season will be fairly well determined before this morning at the close of the season will be fairly well determined before the seas

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Charles H. Black, Jr.,
Five Up and Four.

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Rainwater, Victor Smith, Clarence Knowles, T. T. Williams; consolation, H. M. Newton, Checked His defeat; Hickey has one to the green. Wheeler His poor work with the irons continued and that he didn't lose by a greater margin is due entirely to a brief raily on the first nine of the afternoon round when he won two holes and reduced the margin; turning at 27 holes, five down.

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Ridley has three clubs to blame for his defeat; Hickey has one to thank for his salvation. Chick can blame his mashie, putter and midiron for depriving him of the city championship—that is unless he places all the blame on his own manipulation of these tools. Righards short approaches save him stroke after stroke, enough in fact, to give him the title that Charlie-Sciple relinquished when he bit the

Chick was treating the gallery to some of the choicest driving they had seen in months. His clouts would have done credit to the longwould have done credit to the long-est hitting professionals in the busi-ness, but the advantage gained in this department of Scotia's game was tossed away invariably when iron play was the thing.

His playing of number nine in the afternoon was a beautiful exhibition. Some of the followers, who have trailed matches at Druid Hills

# California Wants Yale Game

# Big Intersectional Interest

New York, September 3 .- It seems attended with no startling success long leap from early September to, His 1916 season ended with gloomy next January and from New Haven defeats by St. Mary's and Oregon. to California, but already there is but all was forgiven this last year when his team showed such splendid work and overwhelmed Ohio state, the middle work of the middle work and overwhelmed Ohio State, the middle work on the middle work and overwhelmed Ohio State, the high class football team is having upon attendance at the fect this high-class football team in hearing a study of dieteties, and when he sall rally out there a short the min year football team in hearing a study of dieteties, and when he stall rally out there a s hig effort being made to bring when his team showed such splenthe football teams of the University did work and overwhelmed Ohio

the Davis cup play.
Suzanne Fails Again.

# STUDY OF DIETETICS

at this time to state whether or not Bobby would be in shape, but he hinted that he might draw the line on Bob's participation in the matches with the Englishmen, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, In Memphis, and one day later in Louisville.

"I'm not sure that the hand won't be ready by the 10th, when Bob plays with Jock Hutchison against the Englishmen in Memphis," Mr. Jones stated, "and I probably won't know until Monday. If it doesn't look a whole lot better by that time, there will be no course other than to request the officials in Memphis and Louisville to fill Bob's place." Bobby had been an interested follower of the matches at Druid Hills, and played Tuesday in a four-some. If was on the next day that he burned his hand and, of course, he hasn't touched a golf stick since.

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The burn was a severe one, and that it is responding no better to treatment is a cause of much concern in Atlanta's golf circles. If the hand rounds into shape in plenty of time for a little practice before the national amateur, it might prove a blessing in disguise, even if it is a mighty painful one for Robert. It's hard to keep him away from golf when he's feeling fit and a lay-off at this time isn't likely to prove at all harmful.

NATIONAL AMATEUR WILL GIVE DICK EXPERIENCE.

and his approach shots carry dearly accuracy. His putting during the city championship tournament was not all that it should have been, and probably not half so good as Richard is capable of doing.

That he is possessed of indomitable spirit strongly emphasized in a study of his splendid come-back against Veazey Rainwater in the sixteenth tee, Dick was dormle 3 against the steadiest golf players in Atlanta. To all appearances he had cracked completely.

But that was just appearance. Richard hadn't cracked, he simply had not started playing golf.

Three down and but 3 to go; faced with the realization that he had to win 3 straight holes or be eliminated, Richard settled to his task, won the 16th, the 17th and squared the match on the 18th, winning at the extra. Four straight holes from a golfer that plays eyery shot for all that it is worth, from a veteran of tournaments for years, from a real golfer that wanted to match his wares in the finals for Atlanta's title.

There are many more important itles than Atlanta champion, but it's a good start for a lad that is golng high.

PERCENTAGE BASIS GREAT FOR BOXING

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NATIONAL AMATEUR WILL GIVE DICK EXPERIENCE.

The announcement that Richard is going to enter the national amateur.

New York, September 3.—According to Leo Flynn, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden for Tex Rickard, the rule passed recently by the New York boxing commission forcing main bout fighters to work on a guarantee, will give the sport the biggest boost it ever had. "It's time for 'the boys to come down out of the clouds in their demands," said Flynn.

ley's second, tried with a midiron. was shanked, going into the woods, where he used one stroke in attempting to come out, finally picking up and making Hickey 5 up in the match. Hickey's second was on the green, and he took a 4. Both got off long ball on the sixth, and they were well over the creek with their seconds. Ushing his mashle, Richard almost holed out and took a 4. Ridley's third overshot the green and he put down his 5. Hickey 6 up.

ful third shot won the eleventh for Hickey. Both were in trouble at the tee, Hickey topping his, white Ridley sliced into the woods. Both were on the fairway on their seconds and Hickey laid his third on the green a few feet beyond the cup. Ridley's slice spoiled his third and he took a five, Hickey sinking a short putt for a par four. Hickey six up.

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into the woods but recovered nicely to the fairway. Hickey's second was sliced to the rough and stymfed with a three. With a nice recovery Hickey got down in six and Ridley halved the hole with a long put. On No. 12 Ridley's poor iron work started and the subsequent downfall.

Chick's Irona Rad.

# LaGrange Cinches State Flag Title Series Played Next Week mitting them to charge as high as The commission also ruled that \$25 for the ringside seats. hereafter, when a fighter is unable to continue, or when he is ruled by the referee, or when a fower or sponge is thrown into the ring.

for a deadlock for the first nine holes. W. A. Ballard defeated Al H. Balley, 3-2, in the sixth and J. C. King took honors from A. C. Beall, 4-3, on the seventh. A. F. Willey walked through the eighth flight with his finals win over A. W. Brewerton, 4-3.

COBB'S CLOSE

ON HEILMAN

H. Chicago, September 3.—With the championship of the league, but ione for the beat will be first half. The pitching staff was shot all to pieces during the been here all the summer will be first half. The pitching staff was shot all to pieces during the been here all the summer does of the beas how, a word of staff was shot all to pieces during the been here all the summer does of the beast will be first half. The pitching staff was shot all to pieces during the fast one in the closing days of the stretch only three points behind the Harry Heilmann, his slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American league.

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grasp the home run honors of the league from George Kelly, the Giants' slugger. Kelly falled to add to his string of 22 homers during the week while Hornsby smashed out three round trip blows and is pushing the New York first baseman with 20.

The veteran George Cutshaw, of the Pirates, is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors, being 64 points behind with an average of .351.

Frank Frisch, of the Giants, the leading base stealer, has 43 to his credit.

Other leading batters for seventy or more games:
Roush, Cincinnati, .347; McHenry, St. Louis, .349.

Kirke, of Louisville, and Reb Russell, of Minneapolis, are on the heels of Art Butler, of Kansas City, for the batting honors in the American association. They are tied for runner-up with an average of .383.

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Bill Schwartz Has Made
Real Team Since Taking
Over Reins — Lindale
Winners First Half.

BY JIMMY BROWN.

Star in this league last year, has had a good season until his arm went bad. Koney has only worked in a very few games during the past several weeks, and his work was not up to the standard. His control was ragged and his knuckle ball was only a fast one. Coupled with this, came the death of his father-in-law, which will keep him out of the game.

Buddy Williamson, the Decatur

made.
Score by innings:
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Blackshear ... 020 000 000—2
Valdosta ... 000 000 000—0
Batteries — Blackshear, Wris and McClellan; Valdosta, J
and Reld; umpires, McBane
Buie; time, 1:50.

### OHIO INDUSTRIALS TO PLAY FOR NAT. TITLE

Cleveland, September 3.—The Indiana Bells, of Indianapolis, won the first of a three-game series from the National Acmes, of this city, here today, in the first round of play for the class AA industrial championship of the National Baseball federation, by a score of 7 to 3.

The same teams meet Saturday at Indianapolis, a double-header being played if the Acmes win.

The score:
Indiana Bells 7 7 1 Invational Acmes 3 9 4
Batteries—Dawson and Brown; Kleinhaus, Knight and Fields.

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stride in this climate, but has been going good lately. Altogether the outfield is fast, good fielding and hard hitting.

The team has peen fortunte in having a good, strong pitching staff. While at times certain members have had balloon ascensions, their mates would rock steadily along in the boat and all would end well. William Henry Konneman.

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# WILL MEET (Special.)-As the \$5,000 match between Peter Manning and Single G.,

at Hartford, Conn., on September 6, at Hartford, Conn., on September o, will be the most sensational race on the trotting turf this year, the Connecticut Fair association has made arrangements to give the admirers of the pair eight unique souvenirs. The shoes worn by the two champions in this race will be presented to the first eight who guess correctly the fractional time made by both horses in the two heats contested. tested.

Each horse will be timed separately and the fractional time made by each horse announced at the conclusion of the heat. As every one knows, when a horse goes in two minutes, he might cover each quarter in 30 seconds, or the time might be 29 seconds for the first quarter, 31 for the second, 29 1-2 for the third and 30 1-2 for the fourth.

31 for the second, 29 1-2 for the third and 30 1-2 for the fourth.

Records Fall Fast.

At Cleveland, when Single G. paced in 1:59, he made the fourquarters in 29 1-2, 30, 30, 29 1-2. At the same meeting when Peter Manning freduced Uhlan's 5-year-old record to 2:00 1-4, many making it two minutes flat and others 1:59 3-4, the fractional time was 30 3-4, 30 3-4, 29 1-2, 29 1-2. This made the last half 58 1-4 seconds. a 1:57 1-2 gait. During the Philadelphia meeting, Murphy also drove Peter Manning the last quarter of a mile in 28 1-4 seconds. This is at the rate of 1:58 for a mile. It looks as if Peter Manning would be the next champion.

All guesses must be delivered at the office of the Connecticut Fair association, Hartford, Conn., before noon Tuesday, September 6, the day of the race.

**FAST RACERS** 

# CANTON MAKES IT 2 IN 3 FROM CALHOUN

Canton, Ga., August 31.—(Special)
In the third game of a five-game series Canton defeated Calhoun by the score of 9 to 2. Canton won the first game 2 to 1 and lost the second game 7 to 4.

The Canton team played jam-un ball all the way, while the Calhoun team was playing loosely for the first three innings when Canton made all their runs. The pitching of Owens, for the winners, and long hits by the Canton team featured. "Dizzy" Carlisle, Canton right fielder, knocked one of the longest home runs ever knocked here in the first inning with two men on. Caldwell, pitching for Calhoun, settled down after the third inning amd was pitching big league ball.

Canton plays Calhoun in Calhoun Friday, September 2.

Batterles—Calhoun, Caldwell and Hicks; Canton, Owens and Simpson.

### JOHNNY WALKER TO RECOVER FROM BLOW

Philadelphia, September 3.—Johnny Walker, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who was struck in the head by a batted ball in a game at Cleveland recently, will go under the care of a specialist in the east in an effort to escape a seige of nerve-racking headaches. Walker spent several days in a Cleveland hospital, and while he was prohounced out of danger, attending surgeons advised him to take further treatments to avoid the headaches which usually follow such accidents. Walker expects to wear glasses after the baseball season closes. Philadelphia, September 3 .- John

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tion, of New York. An analysis of the Ford offer presented to Mr. Weeks, the committee purported to show that acceptance of the offer would entail upon the government amount to \$377,000,000, while the income provided in the Ford offer would entail upon the government amounting to \$60,
washington, September 2.—Protest against the government's acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the nitrate plast at Muscle Shoais, in Ala., was made today to Secretary of War Weeks by a committee representing the merchants' associa-

Melilla, August 30.—The Moorish garrison at Nador is receiving daily strong reinforcements especially from the Hif region, whence they have brought sixteen ca—a1 with which they threaten to bomba-d Melilla if Spanish aviators continue to bomb the Mish advances of the confine their attacks to the Spanish advanced positions if reference their attacks to the Spanish advanced positions if reference the tribesmen from Beni scurrent to the tribesmen from Beni Buyahi recently sent a deputation to the French Geenral Lyautey, requesting protection, as they feared severe reprisals by Spanish troops on the ground that they had compenited that acts of treason.

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General Lyautey is said to have the Spaniards. Another delegation of chiefs from a dana received a similar reply from General tracter when they made the same request of him.

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# **BATTERS GET** MOST CREDIT

New York, September 3.—(Special.)—Baseball averages are not always to be depended upon, according to President John Heydler, of the National league. The circuit execuitve is not fathering a movemen to do away with the statistics of baseball, but he unburdened himself of this opinion in a recent fanning bee when he said, among other things: "Entirely too much dependence is placed in averages, both fielding and batting. I think averages are a good thing, but we must not overlook their shortcomings, either. For instance, a player might do well on one ball park, yet, on another appear as a rank failure in the big show. Ball parks are bound to differ, in spite of all the magnates can do to make them uniform, but the baseball bug and many managers and magnates do not stop to take these things into consideration.

In one little item—that of home runs—Heydler proved his contention. He showed how scorers are nearly always inclined to favor the man at bat in deciding whether a hit was made or an error committed. In New York, many hits that go as safeties would be easy outs on such fields as Forbes field, in Pittsburg, home of the Pirates.

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Heydler admitted he had no thought of bringing about a change in the matter of making up averages, but he did say a great change would come around in due time, because magnates and fans were coming more and more each year to realize the failure of cold averages to tell the story about a man's work.

According to Heydler, many .300 hitters get a lot of creditt for things they do not accomplish. He has dope to show that some of baseball's leading hitters rarely delivered their bingles when they were actually needed, yet they got credit for being wonderful hitters. "I would rather have hitters on myteam whose average was not above .225, but who deliver their little single or double with the bases occupied, than five champion batters who were always lacking when a safety was needed to score a runner from second or third," said the president. Heydler decalred many young ball players in the minors were passed up because they failed to show in the averages, while they were exceptionally good ball players in a pinch.

### RETAIL FOOD COSTS ADVANCE IN AUGUST

Washington, September 3.-Re-Washington, September 3.—Retail food prices in August showed increases over July prices in 14 principal cities, according to statistics made public today by the department of labor.

In Philadelphia prices increased 6 per cent; in Chicago, Washington, New Haven, Bridgeport and Providence, 5 per cent; Kansas City, 4 per cent; St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Birmingham, Ala., 3 per cent; Peoria, 2 per cent, and Salt Lake City, Denver and Little Rock, 1 per cent.

### PITCHER BREAKS ARM IN DELIVERING BALL

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3. (Special.)—Wade Johnson, a popular and active athlete of this city, broke his right arm yesterday afternoon while pitching in a game of baseball between Milledgeville and Eatonton at the latter place. The game was being hotly contested and the score in the eight inning was 1 to 0 in favor of Eatonton.

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Johnson had pitched a splendid game up to this point and was making extra effort to hold the opposing team hitless when upon the effort to deliver one of his favorite curves, the bone in his arm gave way under the strain and cracked up near his shoulder. The sudden breaking of this large bone produced an audible noise, which was heard by the umpire, standing near, and others. The accident happened just at the moment of delivery, the ball going widely to the side almost to right angle.

### THOMASVILLE GOLFERS MEET ALL-STAR TEAM

Thomasville, Ga., September 3.—
(Special.)—Great interest is being taken in the golf tournament to be played here Monday (Labor day) between the members of the Thomasville golf team and an 'all-star' team composed of two of the best players from the other towns in the league, comprising Valdosta, Moultrie, Quitman, Albany and Tallahassee.

trie. Quitman. Aloany and Tanahassee.

As the winning team in the ten
games played by the league this
summer, not having lost a single
game, Thomasville is the champion, and has won the silver cup
voted by the league at the beginning
of the season to the successful
team. This cup will be presented
Monday afternoon with appropriate
ceremonies. The game between
Thomasville and the composite team
will be played on the links of the
Glen Arven Country club, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Line-Ups.

The line-ups of the teams as expected now, though there may possibly be some slight change, is:
Thomasville, J. B. Jemison, Roscoe Beverly, A. T. Cooper, Brown Cooper, C. A. Trice, T. T. Turnbull, Mitchell Davenport, Robert Wimberly, R. G. Mays and Ross Hayes.
Valdosta, John Oliver and Max Oliver; Moultrie, Hall and Joel Turnbull, Jr.; Quitman, Lumpkin and Hubert: Albany, Goss and Hunter; Tallahassee, Van Brunt and Moran.

Turnbull, Jr.; Quitman, Lumpkin and Hubert: Albany. Goss and Hunter: Tallahassee, Van Brunt and Moran.

According to reports, there will be many visitors here from the other towns in the league, and the game is attracting much attention among goifers. The Thomasville club has great confidence in their team, and expects to see them the winners as the result of their challenge to the all-stars. Whether they win or not, everybody is expecting to have a big time and enjoy one of the most exciting games ever played on the links here.

# Overalled Woman

Nelson, of Jersey City, a widow with two children, and is earning \$30 a day.

When her husband died she tried working as a stewardess on an ocean liner, but found the pay too Princeton, is lining up his forces for small and so obtained a job in a machine shop. When the bridge contractors asked a company in Jersey City for its best welder she was sent to Kingston. She says she never is afraid or dizzy, at a great height, never had an accident and never rejected a task because of the danger. She hopes to take here the danger. She hopes to take her children home to Denmark for Christmas, then return and don overalls again.

"Miss duPont" is the screen name of Universal's newest star. Her first picture is known as "The White Peacock Feather." Jack Perrin is playing opposite.

### JACK MALONÉ FREED FROM DIRTY CHARGES

# PRINCETON COACH

Princeton, September 3 .- (Spe-

### PONDER TO SHARE WORLD'S SERIES MONEY

Earns \$30 Daily

As Expert Welder

St. Paul, Septembr 3.—(Special.)
Jock Malone, the St. Paul welter-weight, who was recently acquitted of having been interested in an automobile thieving ring is advertising generously, not only to tell the world that ne was innocent of the nasty charge preferred against him, but also to land a few engagements that will get him in line for a crack at the welter crown. Malone, the St. Paul welter weight, who was recently acquitted of having been interested in an automobile thieving ring is advertising generously, not only to tell the world that ne was innocent of the hasty charge preferred against him, but also to land a few engagements that will get him in line for a crack at the welter crown. Malone, the St. Paul welter weight, who was recently acquitted of having been interested in an automobile thieving ring is advertising generously, not only to tell the world that ne was innocent of the big series melon. When Dreypfuss proposed sending Ponder to the Cubs, the hurler was not inclined to accept the assignment because the Pirates looked like winnents that will get him in line for a crack at the welter crown. Malone, the St. Paul welter-weight, who was recently acquitted of having a dispersion of having been interested in an automobile thieving ring is advertising generously, not only to tell the world that ne was innocent of the big series melon. When Dreypfuss proposed sending Ponder to the Cubs, the hurler was not inclined to accept the assignment because the Pirates looked like winnents that will get him in line for a crack at the welter crown. Malone the velter crown. Malone the strain of the big series melon. When Dreypfuss proposed sending Ponder in the 1921 flag in the National league. Pitther Ponder, whom Dreypfuss from the 1921 flag in the National league. Pitther Ponder, whom the 1921 flag in the National league. Pitther Ponder, whom the 1921 flag in the National league. Pitther Ponder, whom the 1921 flag in the 1921 flag in the National League. Pitther Ponder, whom

LINING UP FORCES LENGLEN WONDERS WHY GIRLS DO NOT PLAY BALL

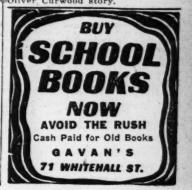
New York, Sept. 3.—Mile Susanne Lenglen, noted French tennis star, likes the American game of baseball, but she cannot understand why more girls do not play it. The French wizard witnessed her first game recently and was much impressed. Whenever a hit was registered Mile. Lenglen fairly shook with excitement. After the contest she declared she would like to try her hand at baseball.

Her Her Strong, comedian, is to be starred in a series of comedies to be made in the Griffith studios at Mamaroneck, Long Island.

### CAREY AND WHITTED LOST TO PIRATES' RACE

Pittsburg, September 3 .- "Scoops" Pirates, will probably break into during the remainder of the regular season. Carey is suffering with a badly contused hip, which has slow-ed him up, while Whitted is nurs-ing a sprained ankle. Manager Gib-son wants to keep, both players available for the big series—if the Pirates come through Pirates come through.

Herbert Rawlinson is to be starred by Universal. His first pic-ture will be known as "The Black





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"Have previously owned three other cars of very popular make, but my Essex showed me what a properly and well designed car is."

OTTO W. NELSON, Nelson Tool & Machine Co., Inc., Newark, N. J.

"The Essex is the seventh automobile I have owned, and by far the best. It is cleverly designed, splendidly built, economical of oil, fuel and tires. I am very largely interested in teaching the theory and construction of motor car engines in my work."

EDWARD H. GOODRICH. Director of Science and Automobile Dept., Technical High School, Springfield,

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".... To sum up I am so pleased with my car in every particular that I do not know of any make within \$1,000 of its price class that I would have in preference to the Es-

H. R. McCLANAHAN, Jones & McClanahan, Shreveport, La.

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> N. D. NAMAN, Naman's Inc., Waco, Texas.

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Sedan -		-	2650	Sedan -				2230	Sedan -			- 420
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Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car	1925
Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring	2875
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2975
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass, Roadster -	3295

	Closed Cars	
635	Coupe, 6-44, 4-Passenger \$24	L
1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger 25	
925	Coupe, 6-66, 5-Passenger 37	75
2875	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger 3	33
2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger - 40	L
3295	All Prices f. o. b. Factory, Tax Extra	

# Things Local Automobile Men Are Talking About

Price Reductions.

Recent price reductions has been the livest topic when automobile men have gotten together during the past few days. Hudson and Essex recently announced a sub-stantial cut, particularly on the Hudson Following this reduction Essex recently announced a substantial cut, particularly on the Hudson. Following this reduction, came Peerless with a second cut, then Roamer cut from \$3,250 to \$2,460. Frankill dropped from \$200 to \$350, bringing total reductions to as high as \$1.050 below peak prices.

Then Ford's reduction of from \$70 to \$100, bringing the price of the touring car below any previous price in history, created more excitement than any price announcement, since his former reduction.

Willys-Overland reduction on the four, ranging from \$100 to \$380 and from \$355 to \$370 on the Willys-Knight are considered very drastic in view of the fact that this in their third cut.

Olin Stamps, Jr., for several years active in the sales end of the automobile business here, has been appointed retail sales manager for the Apperson Byfield company, distributors of the Apperson line.

### Packard Sales.

unusual sales record made by The unusual sales record made by the Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., under the management of Sam Dick, has been since the opening of the company, one of the much talked of accomplishments. August sales by this company reached 49 cars, delivered to customers.

"Turn Auto" Here. Shelley Ivey has secured the distribution of the "Turn Auto." This product is rapidly coming to the front as equipment in the large service stations over the country. The car is placed in a steel cradle which permits it to be turned to permit easy access to any part of the mechanism.

# Bonded Car Storage.

L. J. Kahn, general manager of the Luliwater company, announced the Lullwater company, announced Saturday that arrangements had been completed to store new automobiles for dealers and factories. For each car will be issued a bonded warehouse receipt, either negotiable or non-negotiable. Each car will be incased in heavy dastproof paper to protect the finish. Since the building is fireproof, and insurance rates are unusually low. Mr. Kahn believes that many dealers will take advantage of the new service.

### Buick Salesmen Meet.

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\*\*Cotton and Car Sales.\*\*

The splendid recovery of cotton prices has stimulated business of the small out-of-town dealers. Many of them are showing the first real activity in nearly a year. Practically without an exception, the wholesale business of the distributors and branches here has increased materially. Retail business has shown a marked improvement every month since April, with the exception of July, which was about the same as June. June business, however, was greatly augmented by the price reductions made the first of the month by several leading companies.

\*\*Olin Stamps\*\*, Jr.\*\*

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\*\*Gotton and Car Sales.\*\*

\*\*The Buick retail salesmen in the further third the first of the Atlanta branch will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday for a two damental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the direction of B. F. Ulmer, assistant manager of the Atlanta branch, who originated the idea and organized the Buick Salesman club, the members of which receive Mr. Ulmer's weekly sales talk in pamphlet form. He will elaborate on the 15 sales talks which have been received by these salesmen, and will offen at the Atlanta branch with the same as June. June business, however, was greatly augmented by the subject of the Rull business, however, was greatly augmented by the subject of the Buick Salesman to the further product and organization. The convention is to instruct Buick salesmen in the ferritory under the jurisdiction of the Atlanta branch with the convention will be under the diamental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the alamental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the damental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the damental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the damental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the territory under the ju

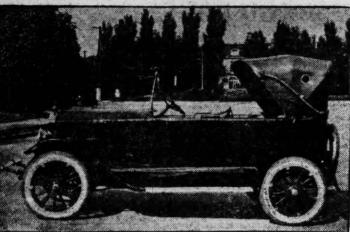
vention.

It is believed by prominent automobile men that this method of training retail automobile salesmen will soon become general, as after all the production and profit of the factory depends upon the retail salesman. Mr. Ulmer has received many congratulations from automobile men in every branch of the industry, for his unselfish sacrifice in pioneering this movement.

### Mob of Hundred Masked Men Lash Man in Oklahoma

Tulsa, Okla., September growd of more than 100 armed and masked men last night seized J. E. Frazier, 28, and took him in a motor car to a lonely spot, where they removed his clothing and lashed him. He then was ordered to leave town. Frazier was overpowered shortly after he had been released from the city jail where he had been held on an investigation charge.

# Specially Equipped Dort



This Dort car, all dolled up with Victoria top, nickel-plated radiator, bumpers, etc., being shown by the McNeel-Varn Motor company, made many a neck turn last week when it appeared on the streets.

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day by the interstate commerce commission to put into effect upon a one-day notice reductions in the

aisers to move their cattle to other

feeding grounds.

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IN WYOMING

### LAWYERS SHOWN AVIATION TESTS BY ARMY FLYERS

Dayton, Ohio, September 3.—Test flights intended to demonstrate the practical side of aivation were made by army aviators here today before the special aviation committee of the American Bar association and a party of 500 delegates, who came here from Cincinnati, where they attended the fortyfourth annual convention of the association. The barristers were jurists of the Montgomery County Bar association.

The airplane demonstrations were made to give the aviation committee, which is framing recommendations for legislation to regulate aeronautics, an idea of the practical difficulties of aviation. Two members of the committee, William P. bers of the committee will be the commi

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An automobile tour of the city and a dinner tendered by John H. Patterson, local manufacturer, athis suburban home, formed a part of the day's program. The guests were welcomed on their arrival this morning by Robert R. Nevin and Frank Patterson, of Dayton, with George Holland, of Cleveland, responding for the association in the absence of President Severance.

### **ELEVEN MEN SAVED** FROM OPEN LIFEBOAT

# IN SWINDLE PROBE

September Sawken, department of justice agent at Cleveland, telephoned Colonel John V. Clinnin, assistant United States district attorney, today, that he had recovered another \$2,265,000 in promissory notes which he had traced to the alleged "swindle ring" operated by Charles French and others.

French and others.

Sawken last week seized \$9,050,000 in signed notes and \$10,000,000 in unsigned notes at Cleveland.

Government agents to date have taken possession of considerably more than \$30,000,000 in notes, certificates of deposit, trade acceptances and stocks and bonds held by French, John Worthington and nine other men under arrest in connection with the alleged ring. In addition other enterprises traced to French include a gigantic stock selling scheme in twenty "paper corporations," capitalized at \$21,000,000 and a plan to buy up a chain of banks throughout the country to market the notes and stock.

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yesterday on \$15,000 bond, but
Worthington, who is under indictment as the "master mind" in an
alleged \$6,000,000 mail and bank
robbery syndicate, is still held in
default of \$50,000 bail.

### NAVAL LIEUTENANT FACES COURT-MARTIAL

Boston, September 3.—Lieutenant George Marveil, U. S. N., went on trial by a court-martial today for alleged condict to the prejudice of good order and naval discipline. The court took up consideration of the case which is based on his protest against being transferred from command of the submarine 0-9 to the 0-4 to make a trip from New London to Norfolk, after overruling a motion by his counsel that the specifications did not constitute an offense subject to court-martial proceedings. A previous court had upheld this contention, but Secretary Denby insisted that the charge go to trial. Lieutenant Marvell's protest was made because of the condition of the 0-4% engineers. test was made because of the condi-tion of the O-4's engines.

### LOWER GRAIN RATES AUTHORIZED BY I. C. C.

Washington, September 3.—Because grasshoppers have eaten all the grass in certain parts of Wyoming, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to put interestate expension to put interestate. Washington, September 3.—The interstate commerce commission authorized railroads today to make effective in fifteen days notice a reduction of rates on grain from muldle states to the east, amounting in some cases to 4 1-2 cents a hundred pounds.

Peductions in freight rates on grain from middle western states to the east including New England and the southeastern states was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission.

### Named Sales Head For Durant Motors



LEON R. GERMAN. LEON R. GERMAN.

con R. German, former comptroller
and vice president of the Olds
Motor division of the General
Motors corporation, and associated
with Edward Ver Linden. general manager and president of the
Durant Motors corporation of
Michigan, for a number of years,
was named Saturday by Mr. Ver
Linden as sales manager of the
Durant Motors corporation of
Michigan.

# ATTEMPTED HOLD UP OF PAY AUTO FAILS

Tampa, Fla., September 3.—One man is in the hospital ward of the county jain with a builet in his leg and two others were slightly wounded as a result of an att...pted holdup in West Tampa, a suburb, late this morning of four men in an automobile carrying the \$30,000 pay roll of a cigar factory.

Accor to the statement of M. Davis, bookkeeper of the company, the pay car was ing factory when an automobile blocked the street compelling the pay car to stop. Four men jumped into the street and opened fire on the pay car. Jack Hayes. New Schuffell of the pay car, was hit in the shoulder and Mr. Davis' neck was grazed by another bullet.

The men in the pay car returned the fire and after several minutes the bandits fled in another machine. The sherion of the bandits, with a bullet in his leg. near the scene. He refused to give his name, but said there were six in the gang.

# Banker and Police Lieuten ant Held On Liquor Charge

Chicago, September 3.-Carl M coin Trust and Savings bank; Police Lieutenant James Van Natta and five other men were indicted today by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged nation-Behrens is charged with loaning

\$50,000 to the pootleggers.

fication by the Siamese government September 1 of the new treaty of commerce and navigation recently negotiated with the United States was reported to the state departs ment today by the American minister at Bangkok. The treaty Siam and a protocol is affixed under which the United States surren-CARE IN MARKETING EGGS.

Speed was once the only consideration in getting poultry to market, but now to this has been added good handling and refrigeration, from start to finish. The time the produce would keep was so short that the whole course of marketing had to be rushed.

der which the United States surrenders extra territorial jurisdiction over American citizens in that compared to the right of revocation, however, for a period of five years from the date on which the United States sented.

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# service stations over the country. The car is placed in a steel cradie leave town. Frazier was overpowered shortly after he had been released from the city jail where he insing ilfeboat of the cripled attention to interest the mechanism. \*\*Care Saves Tires.\*\* If a motorist wants to find out some once a how much by taking good care of his ures he should try the experiment of picking out some once a how much better mileage he gets from it her rospond to good treat ment of the tries as say oung tree that gets good care will outshine its neighbors which receive no attention. \*\*Textile Strike Area\*\* In CAROLINA QUIET\*\* In CAROLINA QUIET\*\* Textile Strike Area\*\* In CAROLINA QUIET\*\* In CAROLINA QUIET\*\* In CAROLINA QUIET\*\* Textile Strike Area\*\* In Care States to the east, amounting diseasts to the east, and the should east states to the east, and the should east states to the east, and the should read pounds. Four Negroes Shot\*\* By Deputy's Pistols, One Dying Quickly Florence Sc., September 3.—The men in the pay car, was hit in flease of the sast including and the should east, a ANOTHER SMASHIN ILE REDUCI

# WILLYS-KNIGHT Reduced \$370

New Price \$1525 Sept. Third

THE Willys-Knight Sleeve-valve motor Improves with use. It is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring, was, \$1895; Sept. 3, \$1525 Roadster, was, \$1895; Sept. 3, \$1475 Coupe, was, \$2550; Sept. 3, \$2195 Sedan, was, \$2750; Sept. 3, \$2395

# Werland

Reduced \$100 New Price \$595 Sept. Third

THE New Series Overland is Rugged as ever; Economical as ever. Equipment includes electric starters, lights, demountable rims, three-speed selective transmission, all-steel body with baked enamel finish.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

\$695; Sept. 3, \$595 Touring, was, Roadster, was, \$695; Sept. 3, \$595 \$1000; Sept. 3, \$850 Coupe, was, \$1275; Sept. 3, \$895 Sedan, was,

Jackson Schools

OPEN MONDAY

Will surpass that of any previous year.

This will be the first full year in the new high school building. last year's fall term having been held in the courthouse, while the first full year in the new high school building. last year's fall term having been held in the courthouse, while the schools will open Monday. September 5. It is predicted that the enrollment and attendance this term

will surpass that of any previous county the right to increase the levy for school purposes from 6 to 10 mills, and there is no doubt of adequate support for the school surport for the school at Plovilla also opens Monday. The Pepperton School, ment. A new building was authorized by a bond issue of \$35,000. A local bill was passed at the recent schools will open within the next session of the legislature giving

Asheville, N. C., September 4 .- A ng distance message to The Ashe ville Citizen at an early hour this morning from Concord, announced that gathering at several halls at Concord and remaining in session up until a late hour, the 2,500 tex-tile mill workers who have been on strike there since June 1 all voted to return to work Tuesday.

### BROKEN GAS MAIN FOUND NEAR RUINS OF BROWN HOUSE

Macon, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Workmen engaged in excavating the ruins of the Brown House, where Mx people were killed and eight injured in an explosion and fire on August 22, today found an inch and a quarter gas main at the corner of the building, wide open, with gas escaping full force from the opening. State Fire Marshal Albert Sharp and representatives of the underwriters, who were present, expressed their belief that this was what caused the disastrous explosion. were present, expressed their belief that this was what caused the disastrous explosion.

The dead end opening was at the corner of the Brown House, where several people had stated they had observed the odor of escaping gas long before the explosion. Physical conditions found to exist, indicated that the escaping gas had found its way into the basement, where it is believed to have been touched off by the "arc" from the elevator when the elevator boy started the "lift" at 1:26 a. m., on Monday, August 22.

"I am satisfied that this caused the explosion," said State Fire Marshal Sharp. "While the investigation is not complete everything points to gas. There was plenty of opportunity for it to escape from the main into the basement."

Fire Warden Jordan tonight stated he is not satisfied that gas caused the explosion."
"I can't understand why it did not tear up the street, too, if gas did it," he said.

### Charged With Assault. Jesup Negroes Placed In Savannah Jail

Savannah, Ga., September 3.— Dodging a mob at Jesup, Ga., last night, following an attack on a white woman, Joe Jordon and James Harvey, negroes, were brought to Chatham county jail by Sheriff Rogers. Chatham county jan.
Rogers.
Both negroes today disclaimed any knowledge of the crime. It is understood that a special session of the Wayne county grand jury will be called next Thursday to consider the case.

### HARRIS SPEAKS TO PERRY VOTERS

Perry Ga., September 3.—(Special.)
United States Senator William J.
Harris addressed a large and appreciative audience in the courthouse today at 11 o'clock. His address dealt mainly with bills he introduced and favored. He also spoke on the benefits to be derived by the farmers from the appropriations made to the federal land loan bank and other measures recently passed by congress.

and other measures recently passed by congress.

He has always and will continue to advocate and work for the reduction of freight rates, which has been so detrimental to the fruit and melon growers and merchants and business men of the whole country, he stated. He referred to Senator Watson several times, stating that Watson had voted for and advocated all bills and measures that had been introduced and passed for the relief of the farmers. Lieutenant Sam A. Nunn, veteran of the world war, introduced Senator Harris to citizens of the country.

Winder Farmer Shot Down in Own Home, Wife Tells Officials.

Winder, Ga., September 3.—(Special.) — News was received in Winder today that M. J. Doster, a farmer, was killed in his home last night about 11 o'clock by unknown

night about 11 o'clock by unknown parties.

One version of the killing as told by his wife was that they had retired at the usual hour, and about 11 o'clock, someone knocked at the door and requested permission to enter and talk with Doster.

Doster opened the door, she said, and seven marked men walked in the room. The leader told him that they had come to talk with him concerning his conduct and that of another man and his wife, it is stated. Doster told them that he "didn't know that that was any of their business," and reached over for his pants and pulled out his knife, when one of the party of men told the dthers to look out. He opened fire with a pistol, killing Doster immediately, it was said.

At noon today no arrests have been made
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### TREATS MAD DOG; DIES FROM EFFECTS OF INFECTION

Cordele, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Dr. W. A. Downs died of convulsions in the Cordele sanitarium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the effects of a bite of a pet dog belonging to W. C. Hinton, which he treated about thirty days ago. The physician suffered an awful death, having convulsions continuously for having convulsions continuously fo thirty-six hours.

### ROOSEVELT COMMENDS MACON NAVAL MAN

Macon, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Robert Hall Smith, of Macon, first-class midshipman at the United States Naval academy, who is in Macon on a thirty-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Robert Smith, of Georgia avenue, today received a letter of commendation from Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the navy, for rescuing an enlisted man from drowning in the bay of Christiana, Norway, during the annual cruise of the midshipmen regiment.

The letter from Secretary Roosevelt stated that J. J. Ramsky, coxswain U. S. navy, had give down twice and was in danger of being crushed by the motor sailer, when Midshipmen Smith jumped into the water and pulled him clear of the boat and sustained him until both could be rescued.

"The department highly commends you for risking your own life to save that of an enlisted man," the secretary said in concluding his letter. The letter was forwarded here by Admiral C. F. Hughes, commander of the hattleship squadron, who attached a hote of congratulation, as did the captain of the battleship Kansas. Midshipman Smith is a brother of Charles Smith, clerk of the city court of Macon.

THOMASVILLE WOMAN

### THOMASVILLE WOMAN MAY RUN FOR HOUSE

Thomasville, Ga., September 3.—
(Special.)—Rumor has it that one of Thomasville's most popular and prominent women has the political bee in her bonnet and is really contemplating running for the legislature at the next election. When approached on the matter the lady in question does not deny the "soft impeachment" but only smiled and asks the questioner to vote for her should she run. Her entering the race, she states, will only be conditional upon the fact that Thomasville's present representative, W. I. MacIntyre, decides not to run again, and of course there may be other contingencies arising which may and of course there may be contingencies arising which contingencies arising which prevent also. At present she not care to have her name tiond until matters are more

# Slayer Caught.

Dublin, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Ernest Maddox, negro man who shot and killed his wife on the streets of this city last Wednesday night, was arrested several miles night, was affested several miles below Dublin early this morning.

Maddox went to the home of a negro farmer and sought food and protection while he slept. After hiding under a bed, he went to sleep, to be awakened a few hours later by county officers who had been tipped off by the colored farmer as to the fugitive's whereabouts.

# Classified Rates

Each Issue Advertisements under the follow-ing classifications will only be in-serted when cash accompanies the

Above rates for consecutive 'nser tions only.

For Rent-Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

nished.
Situation Wanted—Female.
No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance", classificaons. Wanted-To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly corrected by blone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads texcepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone te accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

### TELEPHONE MAIN 5000 PERSONAL

GOING to Fla. in new Bulck; can accommodate three passengers; less than R. R. fare. Address G-67, care Constitution.

# RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

A. B. & A. RALWAT.

Irrives— (Temporary schedules.)—Leaves
6:15 pm. Brunawick Waycross. 7:15 am
6:15 pm.. Tittop-Thomasville ... 7:15 am 6:15 pm. Titton-Thomasville . 7:15 am

Arrives— A. & W. F. & E. — Leaves
11:25 pm New Orieans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm. Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am
6:50 pm . Montgomery—Local . 8:35 ...
2:20 pm New Orieans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
11:10 am ... Newnan-Columbus . 4:05 pm
8:15 am .. West Point—Local . 5:35 pm
12:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm GA.

Arrives— C. OF GA. EX. — Leaves
6:20 am. Savannah-Albany 7:30 am
6:20 am. Jacksonville 7:30 pm
9:50 am. Jacksonville 1:30 pm
9:50 am. Macon 12:50 pm

7:55 am. Birmingham-Atlanta 1:00 am

Artives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—Leaves
5:25 am. Washington-N. Y.—12:00 Midn't
5:30 am. Macon-Jarville 12:05 am
11:30 pm. Cincia. Chicago Detroit 5:45 am
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7:35 pm. Briam-Kansas City 6:00 am
7:25 pm. Briam-Kansas City 6:00 am
7:25 pm. Briam-Local 6:40 am
8:35 pm. Columbus—Local 7:45 am
1:50 pm. Macon—Express 12:20 pm
1:45 am. Birmingham-Memphia 7:00 pm
1:45 am. Birmingham-Memphia 7:00 pm
1:40 am. Air Line Belle 5:00 pm
1:20 am. Columbus—Local 5:00 pm
1:20 am. Golumbus—Local 5:00 pm
1:20 am. Heflin—Local 5:05 pm
7:25 am Brunsw'k-Vdosta-Jarville 8:00 pm
7:25 am. Charlotte-Asheville 9:15 pm
6:35 am. Birmingham-Shreveport, 11:00 pm
Pollowing trains arrive and depart from
Peachtree Station only:
4:00 pm. Birmingham 11:00 am
10:55 am. Washington-New York 4:00 pm

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UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves
12:45 pm. Augusta 6:15 am
3:35 pm Augusta—Columbia 12:30 pm
8:15 pm. Augusta—S:00 pm
7:40 am. Monroe 6:10 pm
8:50 am. Monro 6:10 pm
6:55 am. Cherleston-Wilmington 7:40 pm
6:55 am. Augusta—Columbia 7:40 pm 8:50 am. Monro 6:10 pm 6:55 am. Charleston-Wilmington 7:40 pm 6:55 am. Augusta-Columbia 7:40 pm 2Daily except Sunday [Sunday only. 

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.
7:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:00 am
7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis 8:45 am
7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga 8:45 am
7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis 8:30 pm

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MISS NANNIE N. NORRIS will open her
school at 641 Highland Ave., Monday,
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ENPERIENCED teacher will coach pupils
in primary grades. West 98-J.

MISS NORWOOD KEY, teacher of plane and
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McKenzie, bidg. Phone Ivy 5072.

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KINDERGARTEN FOR admission apply 362 Peachtree street Miss Jane Forehand. Miss Jane Forehand.

THE PRIMARY department will be a special feature of Mrs. Mozley's school in West End. Classes limited to fifteen pupils. Mothers who wish to enter their children should 66 so at once. School opens September 12. West 68x2, \$24 Gordon St. WANTED—Piano, violin and mandolin pu-pils. Call Hemleck 3443.

### LOST AND FOUND LOST-14-carat diamond setting Thursda

in shopping district or in street car; lib-eral reward. W. O. Lindholm, 72 Peachtree place. Phone Hemlock 2803. Please return to manager Garber hall.

LOST—Gold pin, two pearl horse. Reward.
S. T. Calhoun, Andrews drive.

REWARD \$20 for return of Airedale. Answers name "Tang." 630 Highland ave.

Ivy 2982-J.

LOST—I large male white C. A. Piease cail West 666. 321 Gordon, A. M. Verner.

STRAYED—One pointer. "Gyp." White and liver color. Liberal geward. Return to George Riley, Si Edgewood avenue.

LOST—Between Capital avenue and Cascade Springs, by way Terminal station, lady's gold wrist watch. Liberal reward. 322 Capital Avenue, or call Main 1513-W.

LOST—Week ago, platinum pin, set with saphires and diamonds. Reward. N. E. Martin, 627 Ponce de Leon Ave. Ph. H. 1186.

LOST—Large cameo pin Friday. Liberal reward. Call Hemiock 4921-Xi.

LOST—Between Simpson St. and Pink Cherwaru. Unit Heimock 4921-XI.

IOST—Between Simpson St. and Pink Cherry market, large cameo pin. Liberal reward. Ivy 1509.

FOUND—A collection of stick pins. Apply 548 Ponce de Leon avenue. STRAYED from 176 Rawson st. Friday afternoon, tan and white bull terrier. Cal Main 4314-J. \$5 reward. Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished. FOUND-Keys. Owner pay ad obtain same 25 W. Baker. Stevens. MULE, took up at Mr. G. S. Brantley's, on Bolton road, in Adamsville.

A NEW 5-passenger Ford, stolen Monday night at Masonic temple. Motor No. 5117:90, tag 123389, W. B. Barnett, Ivy 7238. \$75 reward. articles. 004 S. Boulevard.

STRAYED from 90 Poplar St., Aug. 26, one black and tan hound dog; 4 white feet, tip of tail waite. 85 reward if returned to 186 Peters St. Phone M. 739. A. E. Kay, owner.

LOST or stolen, 1 14-karat green gold mesh bag; name plate inside "Ora," between 5 and 7 o'clock Wednesday p. m. Liberal reward. Call Ivy 3528.

\$50—REWARD—\$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieres who stole 1920 Ford Touring car, motor No. 4444230, license No. 8458, from 125 Marietta St., August 29. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta. Ga.

FIGHT Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$50—REWARD—\$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves whole stole 1920 Buick touring car; motor No. 646998, from Porterdale, Ga., September 1. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Bidg. Atlanta, Ga. HELP WANTED-Male

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO COVER STATE OF GEORGIA WITH EXCEPTIONAL LARGE LINE OF CUTLERY AND CUTLERY SPECIALITIES FOR EASTERN MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF REPUTE. COMMISSION BASIS. BOND REQUIRED FOR SAMPLES. MAN WITH CAR PREFERRED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE. STATE EXPERIENCE AND FULL DETAILS. SALES DEPARTMENT, GRIFFON CUTLERY WORKS, ISI WEST 197H ST.. NEW YORK CITY. AUDIT company wants senior auditors. P. Mrs. A. Boyd, 20 Rutland road, Brooklyn, New York.

WANTED—Sewing, plain and fancy. Prices reasonable. Phone M. 2723-J. or call at 266 Woodward Arenue.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's 'cectures, any good sets, Good priced paid for modern novels. Iry 482. Treat's Book Shop. 22 North Forsyth street.

MADAM MALONE—Spiritualist; consultations daily; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood carget off Stillman street. 511 Lakewood avenue.

LADIES—Your old furs, coats, scarfs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let 'Arnone' remeded them. 345½ Peachtree.

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WANTED - FIRST-CLASS MALE STENOGRAPHER IMMEDIATELY. PERMA-NENT POSITION IF SAT-ISFACTORY. APPLY IN PERSON TO BRUMBY CHAIR CO., MARIETTA,

WANTED-By large wholesale house, assistant bookkeeper. Must be single and have the best of recommendations. None other need apply. Apply in own handwriting. P. O. Box 1117, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Experienced linoleum layer. Apply by let-ter; references required. P. O.

Box 1002. CARPET LAYER ONE WHO CAN LAY LINOLEUM PREFERRED. CHAMBERLIN - JOHNSON - DU-BOSE CO. THIRD FLOOR,

MEN-If you want position as fireman brakeman, electric motorman, conductor

brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, colored train or sleeping car porter, write immediately for application blank and full particulars. Experience unnecessary. First-class roads. Name position you want. Rail-way Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A high-grade salesman to carry Derryvale Gennine Irish Linens as a side line to non-conflicting lines in towns of population not to exceed 25,000. Will consider only those having developed department store connections. Commission basis. Apply by letter, giving full particulars, to J. J. Jerome, Hotel Ansley, Atlanta; Ga.

WANTED—2 A-No.-1 stick candy spinners, white men, steady work. Piece work basis. Good man can earn, \$6.50 to \$7.50 per day. Bennett Hubbard Candy Co., Chattanoga, Tenn.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms; also teach by correspondence; type samples. Established 14 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

TEACHERS—Science, manual training, athletic, language. Need college graduates especially. Write qualifications. Clime Teachers' Agency, Boise, Idaho.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecess.

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STOP daily grind, Start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans frec. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 46, Marion, Ind. TRAVELING man by well-known firm of importers and factory agents, to sell crockery, glassware, enamelware and aluminum from catalogue. Can earn-from \$50 to \$875 per week. Prefer man traveling in auto, who visits merchants in small as well as large towns. Apply J. R. C., 32 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. WANYED—Boyg over 14 years of age, with Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Boys over 14 years of age, with wheels. See Mr. Lester, 9 N. Forsyth st. EXPERIENCED butler, middle-aged man preferred. Ref. required, 683 Piedunont ave, MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method, \$10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 80 Elm, Decatur, HJ.

catur, Hl.

WANTED—3 or 4 capable, experienced bundle wrappers during the schoolbook rush; want men, not boys:
11 WHITEHALL ST.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN.
SEE MR. GAVAN.

SUPERINTENDENT for a wood-working plant; give experience. P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta.

Atlanta.

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WANTED—A turbine operator. Must have good references. Apply to The Atlantic Refining Company, Attapulgus, Ga.

WANTED—A physician for coal mine prac-tice in Virginia. Please state salary ex-pected and when available. Address Black-wood Coal and Coke Co., Blackwood, Va. wood Coal and Coke Co., Blackwood, Va. WANTED-Partner fire Insurance agency well acquainted in Atlanta. G-84, Consti. WANTED-Reliable man for dairy; one not afraid of work: able to feed cows and produce clean milk. Must be able to drive milk car in emergency. Married man preferred. Address Ives Pairy Co., Ojns. Fla. WANTED at once, man as window, trip. WANTED at once, man as window trimmer, card writer and ad man. Nothing but a business getter need apply. Give references in first letter. H. Sacks, Troy, Alabama.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners \$150, later \$250 monthly. Write F-909, Constitution. \$250 monthly. Write F-909, Constitution.
WANTED—Four A-1 men solicitors to call on the homes of Atlanta taking orders for an old and well-established article; good salary or commission; permanent work. If you have the ability can make from \$25 to \$40 per week and more. See Mr. Logan Monday at room 232, Wilmot hotel, BE A DEFENDENT STATES.

perience. Address G-86. Constitution.

WANTED-Young man stem-bookkeeper.

Good opportunity for promotion for one
who is not afraid of work. Give full particulars as to experience and salary desired. Address G-87, Constitution. sired. Address G-87, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Thoroughly competent young man stenographer and general office assistant; must have proper duration combined with ability and common sense; fair salary paid to begin with; future opportunity 'excellent to right party. Give full particulars and references in application. Address Postoffice Box 844, Charleston, S. C. ton, S. C.

WANTED-Names men, boys, over 17. wish-ing become railway mail clerks; \$135 month. Answer immediately. Address F-897, care Constitution.

Help Wanted-Male, Female

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# HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED - Young lady to solicit business over telephone. Must be of easing personality and willing to work. State age, education and salary expected. Address G-64, Constitution.

WANTED - DRESS FITTER FOR ALTERATION WORK; MUST HAVE RE-CENT AND THOROUGH EXPERIENCE AS SUCH. FROHSIN'S.

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WANTED—Experienced nurse to live in house. Must have references. Mrs. J. N. Goddard, 717 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Immediately, several hundred Atlanta girls, women over 16, to prepare for U. S. government positions, \$100-\$100 month. Pleasant work. Short hours. Steady positions. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Full list positions free, Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-W. Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG widower, no children, bustness man, wishes housekeeper; good permanent home. Answer, F-906, care Constitution.

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STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate, neat, good English education. Address G-77, Constitution.

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LADIES take orders private families; experience unnecessary; 3 hours daily; \$30 weekly guaranteed: no delivering. Consumers Hoslery Mills, 724 City Hall Station, New York.

TEACHERS—Science, domestic science, language; others, Need college graduates especially. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, Boise, Idaho.

EARN \$25 weekly. Spare time; writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details. Free Press Syndicate, 188, St. Louis, Missouri. Missouri. SALESLADIES-\$30 to \$50 weekly taking orders for best-fitting corset brasslere; extensively advertised. Sells on sight. Expe-rience unnecessary. Write for agency prop-osition. Jacques, 803, 110 West 40th. N. Y. COLORED servant to live on lot, widow woman preferred. Must be first-class cook, with A-1 references. Call Ivy 688, Monday morning.

LADIESI Everywhere. Full or spare time.
Make \$60 weekly selling waterproof.
kitchen aprons, sanitary aprons, belts. Samples free. Write Miller Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. WANTED-Two or 3 experienced colored women pressers in dry cleaning department. Apply Capital City Laundry Co.

EXPERIENCED nursery governess wanted at once. 89 Briarcliff road. Hemlock 2814. LADIES-Take orders silk hosiery, private families; 3 hours daily, \$30 weekly; ex-perience unnecessary. We deliver. Marvel Mills, Box 27. Station S, New York. Mills, Hox 27, Station S, New York,
WANTED—Several ladies to canvass and solicit orders for a popular and well established home article: experience not necessary, If you are willing to work, good salary or commission; permanent work. See
Mr. Logon, Room No. 232, Wilmot Hotel, Mr. Levon, Room No. 232, Whitsh Hotels to visit the homes of Atlanta taking orders for a popular and well-known household article; good salary or commission; permanent work if capable. Can make from \$20 to \$35 per week. See Mr. Logan, room 232, Wilmot hotel, Monday. COLORED cooks, malds, nurses, house girts, with references; pressers, cafe cooks. \$6 to \$15 weekly. 160½ Auburn Avenue.

### Situation Wanted-Male

DRAFTSMAN WITH thorough fechascal training and a years' experience in various branches of mechanical engineering desires a new con-ection. Address G-66, care Constitution.

GRADUATE electrical engineer desires connection with reputable firm. No previous experience in these trades, but willing to learn road paving or building construction business—though other lines will be considered. Two years' practical experience—general training course—with large utility corporation. A-1 references. Address J. H. S., 201 Dysl-Upchurch Bidg., Jacksonville, Fla.

I WISH to connect up with some legitimate business which would locate me in Atlanta or some southern city. Am prepared to make aminestment commensurate with the epportunities warranted by the proposition. Have had fifteen years executive and sales experience. Do not answer unless you have a straight, clean proposition worthy of my consideration as I mean business. Address Bruce B. Baxter, Wincoff hotel.

YOUNG man wants work; has had some electrical and grocery experience; will consider anything. Call Mr. Fox, Main 3343, STENOGRAPHER BOOKKEEPER YOUNG, experienced, hardworking and ambitious, desires position with firm where loyal and sincere service is desired. Beet references. Address G-83, Constitution. COMBINATION cook and house man; of references. Will Patridge, 241/2 Ell BOOKKEEPER, 11 years' experience, wante-nosition; best references. G-79, Consti. position: best references. G-79, Consti. EXPERIENCED stenographer wants temporary or permanent work. Leas. Main 5682. EXPERIENCED registered prescriptions: in or out of city. G-88, Constitution.

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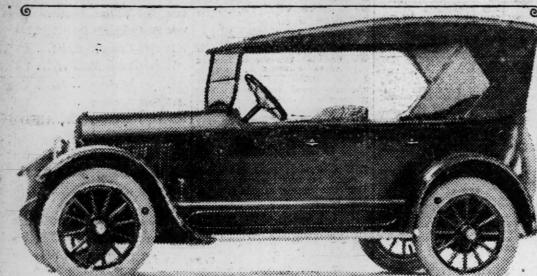
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abana 31.—We thin the content of the presence of the above places are in our hands to be pressed for sale until finally disposed of, and the opportunity is open for someone who has cash and has the courage to buy in a depressed market. Now is the time to call to mind the oll rule that the time to buy is when conditions are favorable to the buyer; a great many people do not follow this rule, but wait until there is a boom. We suggest buying now and selling when the boom comes.

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Tuesday, Sept., 6th.—Fulton County Courthouse AT 10 A. M. TUBSDAY, September 6th, we will sell at public outcry, before the Fulton County Court House, the following properties of the Petate of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Gorman:

1. Northwest corner of Jones avenue and Mangum street, two dwellings and store on corner lot, 35x118 feet; rent \$47.75 per month; subject to loan of \$1,860 due May 3d, 1923, bearing semi-annual interest at 7½ per cent,

2. No. 192 East Merritts avenue, six-room house, on lot 42x88 feet to 10-foot alley; rental \$22 per month; subject to loan of \$1,000, due August 1, 1922, bearing semi-annual interest at 7 per cent.

3. No. 16 Irene street, between Merritts a senue and Linden street, a five-room house on irregular shaped lot, approximately 41x105 feet to Bedford place. Lot has a frontage of 9 feet on Bedford place; reut per month \$17.75; subject to loan of \$1,000, due January 7, 1925, hearing semi-annual interest at 7 per cent.

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This place has never been offered for less than \$10,000. Just make me an offer, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, on Pledmont avenue. Will sell on easy terms for \$7,000; or will trade for vacant lot, on this house. Now is your chance to get a house, worth the money.

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# College Girl to Depart For School This Month

September will mark the departure of many members of the college Eirl set for the various schools in the south and east, where they will be enrolled for the year.

Miss Allene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, will leave for Washington, D. C., and she will enter Martha Washington, and will have as her schoolmate Miss Joy Welford, of Asheville, Miss Cacana, Lou and Mary Reynolds, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, will return to Notre Dame, in Baltimore, to complete their studies.

Attending Randolph-Macon, in Mary Baldwin, and Will laced Misses Alice Greene and Lucy Candler, Miss Catherine Raine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raine, Walters, will be a student at Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C. will leave for St. Mary's, in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Miss Louise Pappenheimer will attend Vassar college, in New York, Whiss Honding to the Misses Allen Green Will steed Western, Miss Mary Miss Honding to the Misses Allen Green Will steed Western, Miss Mary Miss Honding to the Misses Allen Green William De Give will return to Ferman and Miss Martha Miss Honkins' school in New York.

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deni Mendedissohn's wedding march being used as the happy couple left many friends both in Adianta and other parts of the state was and solve parts of the state was and solve parts of the state was never and Boyce Taylor Wilkinson. of Trion, Ga. formerly of Adianta which was witnessed only by relative the coremony the part of the part of the brides family, where an informal reception was held, after the coremony their part of the brides family have been spending the summer. The marriage was solemnized at the bride donned her going the wilds hook and the brides family have been spending the summer. The marriage was solemnized at the bride donned her going the wilds hook and the bride family have been spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts were driven in care to the senator. Miss Watson is a pupil at a fashionable Washing at 550 c'clock Thursday, September 1, which was without the with the bride donned her going the understant with the bride donned her going the server of the senator. Miss Georgia Dorenus Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts were driven in care to the senator. Miss Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts were driven in care to the senator. Miss Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts were driven in care to the senator. Miss Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts were driven in care to the senator. Miss Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts which was a their senator the senator. Miss Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts which was a their senator. The marriage was selected to the senator in Care the ceremony their parts which the bride donned her going the the ceremony their parts which the bride donned her going the their parts which the bride summer in Thomson at the ceremony their parts which the bride summer in Thomson of the first was a senator the parts which the

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To Debut in Washington



Miss Georgia Doremus Watson, granddaughter of Senator and Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Brown and daughter, Evelyn, have returned from a brief visit to Mrs. Feely in Douglasville. Mrs. J. W. Bagwell and Mrs. C. P. Greene have returned from Wilmington, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson. While en route home they stopped a few days in Sumter, S. C., where they were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. Greene. Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh returned vesterday from Baldwin, Ca. where Mrs. E. F. Bedenbaugh returned yesterday from Baldwin. Ga., where she visited with Mrs. E. C. Addy. Mrs. R. J. Ashfield has returned from a visit in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moye are in Dallas for the week-end.

Mrs. T. F. Guffin, with her young daughter. Katherine, and Miss Ruby Clinksvales are spending a few days at Borden Wheeler Springs.

H. C. Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. O. Davis.

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Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough and children have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., and has as her weekend guest her father, Mr. Hill Wyatt, of Fairburn.

James McLemore and sister, Miss Nannie McLemore, of Memphis. Tenn., are guests of their sister. Mrs. A. G. Couch, Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Williams went to Forsyth yesterday to spend some time with Mrs. A. C. Green.

Mrs. J. E. Goode has returned from a visit in Calhoun.

Mrs. T. A. Spencer, who has been spending some time in San Francisco, stopped for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, while en route to Keysville, Va.

Mrs. E. M. Sutherland is indisposed at her home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Poland and posed at her home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poland and son, W. W., Jr., have returned to Macon, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch.

Mrs. N. A. Martin has returned from Sharpsburg, where she visited with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watkins have been called to Fairburn on account of the death of Mrs. Watkins' young brother. Mrs. A. O. Fowler returned yes-terday from a visit in Sandy Springs and Greenville.

Mrs. E. H. Smith is visiting in Maoon.

Mrs. H. A. Manning has returned from Jenkinsburg.

A. R. Hemperley is in Dallas, Ga.. for the week-end.

L. C. Hood is quite ill at his home on Thompson street.

Bridge-Tea at Woman's Club.

Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon entertained with six tables of bridge Friday afternoon at the Woman's club, for Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, guest of Mrs. J. G. Garwood. The first prize. an aluminum water pitcher, was won by Mrs. Weiner; second prize, by Mrs. McLendon; consolation was cut by Mrs. Cox: the guest prize being a dorin vanity.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Hayden, Olin Teat, L. J. Weiner, H. M. Jones, E. L. Culpepper, J. G. Garwood, W. E. Gathright, E. C. Catts, J. R. Gresham, T. A. Splan, C. R. Barnett, H. C. McCutcheon, J. H. Bradfeld, W. C. McLendon, W. K. Wyant, A. L. Haskins, T. H. Northern, L. J. Daniel, H. L. Brower, S. E. Toney and J. B. McCutcheon.

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Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Russian Dressing
Hot Rolls Tea

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AND UP TO \$185

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ENGAGEMENTS

COLEMAN—WILKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Brame Wilkinson, of Spartan-burg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized October 4.

DUNWODY-M'KINLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gaillard Dunwody announce the engagemen of their daughter, Eula, to William Austin McKinley, of Detroit, Michigan, the marriage to take place at the Ponce de Leon avenue Baptist church October 26.

GEHRIG-BEDELL.

Mrs. William Gehrig, of Tarrytown, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to James W. Bedell, Jr., formerly of Atlanta and now a resident of Tarrytown. The wedding will take place sometime in October at Christ church, Tarrytown. The Rev. Walter White Reid will officiate.

GRANT-SHEPPARD.

Mrs. S. E. Grant announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Louise, to Dewey E. Sheppard, the marriage to take place September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wagoner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James Ellington Willis, the wedding to take place at the First Methodist church, October 5.

ALLEN-TAYLOR. E. B. Thomas announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Emily Elizabeth Allen, to George Waller Taylor, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

FLAKE-ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cousins announce the engagement of their cousing Miss Algene Flake, to Henry Homer Elliott, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized September 21. No Cards.

FLYNN-ALMAND.

J. H. Flynn announces the engagement of his daughter, Vivian Clio to Bob Almand, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THORNTON-MAYS. THORNTON-BOWMAN.

Charles Jenkins Thornton announces the engagement of his daughters, Emma Goodloe, to Thomas Sumter Mays, of Atlanta, and Elizabeth Heard to Rev. Benjamin Lowry Bowman, of Abing-don, Virginia, the weddings to take place in the early autumn.

HARRINGTON-MULKEY.

Mrs. Susie Harrington announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Elizabeth, to William Max Mulkey, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WIRICK-GILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wirick announce the engagement of their daughter, Daryl May, to Joe Marvin Gill, of Woodbury, Georgia, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

LESTER-HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thurman Lester announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Estelle, to Henry Cleveland Hodges, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HERNDON-PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Herndon announce the engagement of their daughter, Dru Willie, to Howard Hamilton Page, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place early in October.

BELL-CHURCH.

Mrs. Myron Sitton announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Annie Lee Lindsey Bell, to Estes Louis Church, the wedding to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

GLINN-OVENDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baxter Glinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Winstead, to Arthur Edward Ovenden, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride in October.

KAUFMANN—STAHL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense Rubye, to Louis Stahl, the date of the wed-ding to be announced later.

BURDICK-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell Burdick, of Sparta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to James Emmett Evans, the marriage to take place in September. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thornton, of Taliapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to William Durward Lloyd, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

O'BRIEN-DANIEL.

Rivers O'Brien announces the engagement of his sister, Florence Rivers, to James F. Daniel, Jr., of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized September 20 at Charleston, S. C. MABLE-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Mable announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lee, to Benjamin Dudley Williams, the

marriage to be solemnized September 10 in Anniston, Ala. NORRIS-ANGLIN. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Margaret, to John Calvin Anglin, the marriage to be

solemnized in the early fall. HAYES-TRUITT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Henry Tillman Truitt, of LaGrange, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SEVELOVITZ-SATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Sevelovits announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lakie, to Alex Joel Sater, the marriage to be solemnized October 16.

# Beautiful Pearl Necklaces

We have just received our first Fall shipment of La Tausca Pearl Necklaces.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulsey, of Clermont, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vally Lenora, to Charles Strong, Jr., of Murrayville, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

PITTS-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pitts, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Arthur Irwin Hender-son, of Charlotte, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

JACKSON—DOWNS.

ohn H. Jackson, of Siloam, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Annie, to Paul A. Downs, of Greensboro, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WHEAT-LIND.

Mrs. Lella R. Wheat, of Lithia Springs, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Ray Sederin Lind, of Elgin, Hi.

WHITE-WALDRON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom White, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Pearl, to Howard Chambliss Waldron, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in October.

SMITH-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques Smith, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Henry Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of October at the home of the bride-elect in Lexington.

WHALEY-ROUNTREE.

E. R. Whaley, of Boston, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Rebecca, to Albert Converse Rountree, of Quitman, the wedding to take place in September at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Nants, Cohutta, Ga. No cards.

ONDERDONK-JELKS.

and Mrs. Charles Onderdonk, of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lorraine, to Dr. Albert Augustus Jelks, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized

ADKINS-MARSH.

Mrs. Willie J. Adkins, of Keysville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Florine Eleanor, to Jerry McKenny Marsh, of McCormick, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

WOOD—JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Kate, to George Davis Jennings, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WOOD-BRYANT.

Mrs. W. L. Wood, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Clinton B. Bryant, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

STROUD—DYAL.
D. A. Stroud, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of his

daughter, Sarah, to John A. Dyal, of White Oak, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. TURNELL-WESTER.

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which cast a soft glew over the marriage of Miss Edith and Mrs. T. C. Conway, 23 East Merrists avenue, to Dr. John Richard Dorr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will cour on Wednesday. September 7, to take Merrists avenue, to Dr. John Richard Dorr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will cour on Wednesday. September 7, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will cour on Wednesday. September 7, of Brooklyn, M. Y., will cour on Wednesday. September 7, we will be a quiet home affair, following which Dr. Dr. Dorr and his bride will spend a few weeks at Lake George. Thousand Islands and in the Adirondaks. They will be at home in Brooklyn atter October 1.

Miss Conway was president of the senior class of 1920 at G. N. I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McQueen, of Savannah, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alva Goodwin, to Warren W. Davis, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed on June 6 by Rev. W. T. Dakin, of St. John's Episcopal church.

church.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sall from Savannah Tuesday afternoon on the steamer "City of Savannah" for New York. They will also visit Washington, Baltimore and Atlanta before returning to Savannah and will then be at home at 926 East Henry street.

Brown-Grayson.

Miss Marie Brown and Ralph V. Grayson were quietly married at the home of her paretns, 88 Park street, Wednesday evening, August 31. Dr. Warren Mosby Seay performed the impressive ceremony. Mrs. Grayson is the talented young dughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of West End, and is a prominent worker in the West End Baptist church.

Mr. Grayson is a promising young business man of Atlanta, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grayson. of Washington, D. &.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson are spending their honeymoon at Tybee Beach, and on their return, will make their home in this city.

Coleman-Wilkinson

Engagement Announced.

An engagement of cordial interest today is that of Miss Nancy Coleman and Thomas Brame Wilkinson, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman, on West Peachtree.

Miss Coleman is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman and granddaughter of the late Judge Thomas W. Coleman, of Alabama, a man of prominence, serving on the supreme bench for twenty years. She graduated from Washington seminary in the class of 1919 and is a popular member of the college set.

Mr. Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson, of Durham, N. C., a prominent family of that state. He attended Clemson college, South Carolina, and served with the Second division of marines in the werld war and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and other medals for distinguished service.

He is prominently identified with the cotton industry.

A number of pre-nuptial parties have been planned for this charming young bride-elect. Engagement Announced.

Laird-Jackson.

Laird—Jackson.

A beautiful ceremony was that of the marriage of Miss Mayme Laird to John B. Jackson on Saturday aftermoon at 3:30, which was impressively solemnized at the Oakland City Baptist church, the pastor, W. M. Sentell, officiating, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the chancel being banked with foliage plants. The altar was formed with an artistic arrangement of palms and ferns and fringed with trailing smilax. Tall trilby vases holding beautiful bouquets of dahlias of pink and white stood in effective relief against the background of rich green foliage. The candelaby held myrigds of white burging tapers

Bride-Elect.



MISS HELEN GERAKITIS, Whose engagement to Vacalis is announced.

sohn's Wedding March, announcing the approach of the bridel party and Because" being played softly during the ceremony.

Bridal Attendants.
Miss Zulma Laird, sister of the oride, the maid of honor, was beautifully gowned in an ophelia shade of taffeta effectively draped with handsome silver lace and wore a hat
to match which was artistic in its
trimming of a combination of delicate pastel shades and silver lace.
She carried a beautiful cascade bouquet of ophelia roses.

The groom was attended by his
brother, Hansell W. Jackson. The
ushers included Edward Longino,
Julian Youmans, Will Harris Jackson and W. A. Waddell.

Little Marion Hicks, the ring bearer, wore a handsome cloth suit and
carried the ring in the heart of a
lily. andsome silver lace and wore a hat

Pretty Young Bride.

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The pretty young bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edgar Wm. Laird, was radiantly lovely in a smart sult of dark blue peach bloom fashioned with handsome squirrel trimmings. Her hat was of French mahogany colored duvetyn trimmed with a burnt goose band. She wore a corsage of orchids showered with valley lilles.

Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in a becoming outfit of black satin with hat to match and wore a corsage of white roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. She were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Pruitt, of Palmetto, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Yates, Miss Louise Yates and Mr. Herman Yates, of Hartwell, Ga.; and Mr. W. A. Waddell, of South Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Signal Mr. and Mrs. J. Lekson

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Entertain "42" Club. Mrs. J. F. Burgess will entertain the members of her "42" club next Phursday afternoon at her home on Atlanta avenue. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Matthewson-Denny. Miss Ella Matthewson, of Vermont, and Frank E. Denny, formerly of Atlanta, but now stationed at Fort Lyon, Colorado, were married August 30 at Pike's Peak. They will be at home at Fort Lyon, Colorado. Bishop—Mabry.

A simple but beautiful wedding, taking place in the presence of a small circle of relatives and intimate friends, was that of Miss Katheryn Bishop to Arthur Chester Mabry, which was solemnized on August 28.

The bride wore a smart tallored suit of navy blue tricotine with brown accessories. Her hat, a stylish model, was of velvet, showing self-trimming. ng self-trimming.
Mrs. Mabry is the eldest daughter

taine, Misses Etta and Mary LaFontaine, Mrs. George Edwards and
Miss Mamie Heinz.
Twenty-four little guests were
present.

Mrs. Burgess to

Were discovered by the announcement of her marriage of Mr. Mabry is the third son of Mrs. Burgess to

Mrs. Burgess to

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# Todge that Reflect the Trend of fall fashione

TROHSIN'S presents the New Frocks, New Suits and New Coats that identify the autumn mode and indicate the fabrics and colors that will be in vogue.

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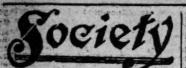
The finger-tip length is a great favorite in the coats and so are somewhat shorter models in straight lines or flaring gracefully from the hips.

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a beautiful bridge party on Friday morning, in honor of Miss Dorothy Crawford, of Charleston, the guest of Mrs. T. B. Oswell.

Special.—A pretty home wedding quietly solemnized was that of Miss Henrietta Margaret McMekin and William Ellis Burdett, which occurred Wednesday afternoon is 5 action and william Ellis Burdett, which occurred Wednesday afternoon at 5 action at the border of the bride's aunt Miss Fplorene McMekin, on gives aftered. Only he lose religions were present. Eev. W.W. Benson was the officiant, and day young woman of rare charm and personality. Mr. Burdett is a won of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luke Burdett, after the exceeding parties make the officiant, which was embedded in yellow asters and zinnias. Punch was served in the sum parlor.

News of East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burtof and Mrs. O. E. Burtof and Mrs. According to the mountains of Tromberland of the mountains of

Tea at Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of he department of art of the At-anta Woman's club, was hostess it a delightful tea at the club on Friday afternoon. Twelve ladies majoyed her hospitality.

Asbury—Rhodes.

A beautiful wedding of recent date was that of Miss Mary Louise Asbury and Henry Worth Rhodes, of Gainesville, which took place on August 26, at "Starlight," the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Elleen Starr, at Nacoochee, Ga. The ceremiony was performed out of doors Just as the sun set and the wedding party made a beautiful picture as they stood under the 100-year-old oaks with the blue peaks of Mt. Tonah and the lother mountains in the distance.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hamby Barton, of Hapeville, Ga. The wedding march was played by Miss Carrie Luia Hutchins, of Spartanburg, S. C., and just before the bridal party entered Mrs. William Logan, of Gainesville, sang "Constancy." The maids of honor were Miss Ellen Asbury, of Clarks-wille: Miss Elicen Starr and Miss Annie Glen, Nacoochee; the matron or honor was Mrs. William Henry Davis, of Gainesville, Miss Corothy Fischer, of Atlanta; Miss Katie Mae Rhodes, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Heroert Marsh, of Nachoochee. The groomsmen were Anthony Bates, of Cainesville, The ring bearer was Caroline Rhodes, of Sumere Audd, of Elberton, and Weldon Palmour, of Gainesville, The ring bearer was Caroline Rhodes, of Sumane. Ga., and the flower girls were little Rebecca Starr Stewart and Elleen Starr Davis. The bride was given away by her father, Frank Logan Asbury, and Dr. John Jacobs, of Gainesville, acted as best man.

The attendants wore organdie dresses in the pastel shades and carried asters in shades of pink, rose, lavender and purple. The bride's dress was of white Georgette crepe, draped over satin and the veil was arranged in Dutch cap style with orange blossoms.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Asbury, of Clarksville, and was one

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The bride is the daughter of Frank asbury, of Clarksville, and was one of the most popular young women in Nacoochee, where she made her nome with her aunt, Miss Elleen Starr.

After a motor trip in the North arolina mountains, Mr. and Mrs. hodes will make their home in alnesville, where Mr. Rhodes has apportant business connections.

Argentine Club.

very interesting and enjoyable ir was the "Clock Dance" given Thursday evening to the mem-and a large number of the ager dancing set by the Argen-club. e club.

mong those present were Mr. and
s. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall,

ses Jennie Mae Wright, Lottle

sun, Ethel Westmoreland, May

wherd Gertrude Johnson, Musa

and others.

Music was furnished by the Southerland orchestra. For Mrs. Kincaid.

Mrs. John G. Westmoreland enter-ained at a linen shower Saturday fternoon at her home in West End a honor of Mrs. Harvey Kincaid, recent bride. Mrs. Westmoreland was assisted a entertaining by her mother, Mrs. lary F. Ammons, and Miss Belle arber.

Mary F. Ammons, and Miss Belle Barber.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Ellen Kener.
A bridal contest was played. "How to Manage a Husband." and prize won by Mrs. John S. Short.

The guests were Miss Belle Barber. Miss Ellen Kener, Miss Rae Fowler. Miss Ellen Kener, Miss Rae Fowler. Miss Wathele Prichard. Miss Verdi Hendrix, Miss Kathleen Lynch, Mrs. Wade Harding, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Helford, Mrs. John S. Short and Mrs. Mary F. Ammons.

Decatur News.

Mrs. James Pittman and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Oliver in Montgomery, Ala.
Mrs. Harrington Wilson will be hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge club at the next Meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained the Mr. and Mrs. club at Cascade Terrace, on Saturday night.

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The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin will regret to know that they have moved to New York. Atticus Haygood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

Mrs. T. V. Vinson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Branch.

Mrs. Broughton Branch will entertain the Thirteen bridge club had a spend-the-day party at Mrs. Guy Webb's last Tuesday, Mrs. Tom Galloway won the prize, and Mrs. Bryant cut the consolation.

Mrs. Myrick Clements will entertain the Young Matrons' and Young Ladies' bridge club next Tuesday.

Miss Helen McCrary and Miss Martha Pinkston are the guests of Mrs. Wr. McCrary.

Miss Julia Glenn is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Pearce, for two weeks, when she will go to Wes-

\$4 Marietta street, and requested the Scout director, Miss Corinne Chisholm, to help them form a

McMekin—Burdette.

Washington, Ga. September 2Gegelal, 1-- A pretty home wedding, in the standard of the street of the street

The district captains of the Seventh Ward League of Women Vot-ers held an interesting meeting with Mrs. Murray Howard Friday after-

and Mrs. Linckey Milhollen.
Miss Almeta Morrison and Miss Louise Letton, of Paris, Ky., were the guests this week of Miss Thel-ma Holt.

Miss Ruth Strozier and Miss Sara-Hinton, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests this week of Miss Grace Kener.

Mrs. Day Entertains.

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Mrs. Frank W. Day was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at a matinee party at the Howard theater.

The guests were Mesdames C. A. Constantine, R. H. Plitt, James A. Rollstone, George E. Braun, John D. Evans, Robert W. Bost and Weyman Hudson.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. A. Constantine, 54 Linwood avenue.

Meeting of R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

Pioneer Society.

The marriage of Miss Mary Beaufort Mathews and Arthur Edward Williams, of Macon, will take place Thursday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, on Piedmont avenue.

The bride-elect's uncle. Dr. George William Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Rev. Luther Williams, Jr., of Abingdon, Va., will perform the caremony, which will be witnessed by only the immediate families and intimate friends, and a most informal reception will follow the ceremony. Chessley Howard Mathews, brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage, while the best man will be Francis E. Williams, of Macon, brother of the groom.

The maid of honor will be Miss Isabel Howard, and second brides maid Miss Caroline Howard, cousins of the brides Macon will be Misses America Woodberry, Norwood Key, of Greenville, S. C.; Elfsabeth Hayes, of Atlanta; Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Alma Pearl Brown, of Fort Valley; Ethel Neal, of New York; Claudia Cuipepper, of Fort Valley; Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Parmalee Cheeves, of Fort Valley; Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Parmalee Cheeves, of Fort Valley; Waldorf in New York. Mr. Mathews by Waldorf in New York. Mr. Mathews

Wedding Plans of Miss Mathews

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auss clisabeth Hayes entertained twelve guests at a swimming party Saturday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Miss Mathews, who has been entertained at a series of parties preceding her marriage.

and Arva O. Brewerton, of Atlanta.

Out-of-Tewn Guests.

Among the prominent out-of-town guests who will be in Atlanta for the Mathews-Williams wedding, which is of distinct social importance, will be William Beaufort Mathews, of the cotton firm of Edward L. Roberts & Son, of Havre, France, who is registered at the Waldorf in New York. Mr. Mathews

Telephone Society Dance.

Another of those delightful dances given for the members of the Telephone society of Atlanta, will take place at Roseland hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served and the lateral ward L. Roberts & Son, of Havre, France, who is registered at the Waldorf in New York. Mr. Mathews

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mole, nutria, opossum—also patches of same Furs on pockets—also self collars

and cuffs. Some plain, some most elaborately trimmed with real embroidery, fringes, tassels and cable stitching. The finest Suits we ever offered at \$58.

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# Debutantes Will Make Bow at Monday's Dance At Capital City Club

The first fall dinner-dance and a first bow of the season's debu-antes—both are interesting concerns of the social world these early eptember days.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for Monday night, Labor Day, at the Capital City club, and it seems quite probable that the weather will permit this and many entertainments to come, to be staged on the roof sarden, even though they are on the autumn program of gaiety.

garden, even though they are on the autumn program of gaiety.

The debutantes are shown in all their variety of prettiness in The Constitution's magazine supplement today—a lovely array of young women—Misses Alice Stearns, Wilmotine Perdue, and Nell Sims, who arrive in New York today from Europe; Frances Powell, Mary Cohen, Ernestine Campbell, Mary Wooldridge, Marian Smith, Jennie Johnson, Erskine Jarnigan, and Caroline Shivers.

Added to these will be Miss Katherine Hand, daughter of Mrs. Judson Hand, of Pelham, and a sister of Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, who will be formally introduced in Atlanta by Mrs. Hinman, and will spend much of her

introduced in Atlanta by Mrs. Hinman, and will spend much of her first season "out" with her sister.

### Mid-Victorian

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Customs Passe.

Time was, not so very long ago, when any well regulated forecast of the debutante season must begin with the time honored citing of the debutante season must begin with the time honored citing of the debutante season must begin with the time honored citing of the debutante season must begin with the time honored citing of the debutante season must begin with the time honored citing of the time debutante season must begin with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet."

And then would follow descriptive paragraphs about her breathless anticipation of the first ball, the first long dress, the first high colifure, the first real beau.

Now all this is changed. Timid maidens with reluctant feet exist nowhere but in Mid-Victorian novels and "Grand Ma's" reveries.

Balls have grown to be almost monotonous by the time the debutante is ready to make her debut. The first long dress—well, there is a possibility that it may fall two sinches, but even that is uncertain. Bobbed hair cannot be done in a high coiffure, and beaux since childhood are an old story.

Just the same, the lovely young women in this year's formal addition to society will have a good time and will add a refreshing element to the enjoyment of the social life. A cordial welcome will await them.

Capital City Club

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# Beautiful Young Girl



Miss Louise Hays, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Hays, of Montezuma, who is just completing a summer course at Emory university. Miss Hays is one of the most attractive young girls

Miss Brown.

Miss Ruth Brown, a bride-elect of October, whose marriage to Sidney Garrison, of Raleigh, N. C., will be honor guest at the birdge-tea at which her sister, Miss Jessie Brown, will entertain Friday afternoon, September 9, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Sharing honors with Miss Brown will be Miss Namcy Coleman, another bride-elect of October.

Sing and Mr. 2. With characteristic content of the special content o

What promises to be a record-breaking audience will greet Miss Elizabeth Patillo in piano recital Tuesday evening at Egleston hall, when she will be presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Wornan's club in her debut appearance as a concert artist.

The sale of seats has met with the two-fold enthusiasm that would be extended a first concert after the summer's dearth of music, and the welcome that would naturally greet an Atlanta girl, who in spite of the handloap of blindness has won the recognition of concert abil-

# Girls' Reserve Secretary Returns To Y. W. C. A

secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, has returned to her official work after a vaca-tion spent at Los Angeles. Miss Brace devotes her entire time to the organization and direction of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves, that at present number over three hundred. The number will be increased this fall as the girl reserves, who are grade school and high school girls, of 'teen age, are faithful and enthusiastic in this work after their past year's accomplishments. Miss Brace and her advisers that gave the reserves, their 'mothers' and daughters' banquet; the complete fulfillment of their program for the year that included, as outstanding features, a high school girls' and grade school girls' week each at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga.; also representatives of the reserves attended the girl reserve conference that was held in July at Pine Harbor Inn. near Savannah, Ga., all of which has given the reserves the greater interest over their program for this fiscal year. dred. The number will be increase

### **MEETINGS**

A regular meeting of North At-lanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, cor-ner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, Sep-tember 5, at 8 o'clock. Visitors wel-

The free fall meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, September 6, at 10:30 o'clock, in the assem-bly room of the Carnegie library. The members of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., are invited to attend the LaFayette Day celebration at Cragle House, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

ity, and is also granddaughter of a charter member of the woman's club presenting Miss Patilio.

Tickets may still be obtained from Philips and Crew, Cable Co., Woman's club and Mrs. E. G. Goodhart, chairman of the ticket committee.

Miss Patillo's program is one of delightful content as follows:

E. MacDowell, Sonata Eroica.

F. Chopin, Fantasie in F minor.

Etudes: & flat major, op. 10, No. 5; C sharp minor, op. 25, No. 7; A minor, op. 25, No. 11.

C. Debussy, Reflets Dans l'eau.

George F. Boyle, Habanera.

John Ireiand, London Pieces: 1. Chelsea Reach. 2. Ragamuffin. 3.

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oho Forencons. Verdi-Liszt, Rigoletto Para-

At Garber Hall.

There will be adance at Garber hall. on Peachtree street, Wednesday evening, for the younger members of society.

Turner's orchestra will furnish the music. and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 till 1 o'clock.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Chandler Harris, III., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Hicks and others.

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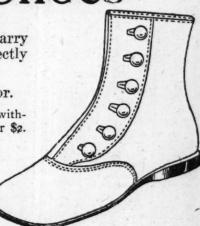
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# NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

# Daughters of the American Revolution

# THE AMERICAN FLAG

Plag. Mrs. Charles C. Holt, State Chairman for Geor-

It gives much pleasue to send greetings to the chapters of this suggestions as a working basis for our program during the coming year. During our new constructive Philadelphia, where they are title (Correct Use of the Flag) our chapters have an opportunity to progress in its campaign to teach love and reverence for our flag and

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It shall not be marred by adversements, nor descrated on the

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shredded.

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1919-20; first vice presidency of the Woman's club during 1917-18 and 1919-20, and the secretaryship for two years of the Sidney Lanier chapter of the U. D. C., in addition to holding since last October the

When carried in parade or when the state of the Sincy Lane to the

Whenever our flag and any other are holsted on the same staff, the Star-Spangled Banner must float from the top. In the heart of every American citizen the American flag must have the first and highest place—must be supreme.

The military ceremony observed to show proper respect for the American flag requires that the flag shall not be hoisted before sunrise nor be allowed to remain up after sunset. At "retreat," at sunset, clvillan spectators should stand at "attention" during the play of of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Military spectators are required by regulation to stand at "attention" and give the military salute. During the playing of the national hymn at "retreat" the flag should be lowered but not then allowed to touch the ground. When the flag is passing in parade or in review the spectators should, if walking, halt, and, if sitting, arise and stand at "attention."

The flag should never be placed below a person sitting.

When two American flags are crepresenting valor; white, representing loyalty, sincerly and justice, and its stars representing hope, purity and truth; blue, representing loyalty, sincerly and justice, and its stars representing hope, purity and truth; blue, representing loyalty, sincerly and justice, and its stars representing hope, purity and truth; blue, representing loyalty, sincerly and justice, and its stars representing hope, purity and truth; blue, representing loyalty, sincerly and justice, and its stars representing hope, purity and truth; blue, representing hope, puri

The program is as follows:
Song. "America."
National creed.
"La Marseillaise," Rouget de l'Isle, "Connaie—tu le pays"—from opera "Mignon," by Mrs. Jeanette Johnson Daniel, contralto; Mrs. Frances Stovall, pianist; Miss Annie Munger Mueller, violinist.
Greeting from Madam O. K. Slifer. Greeting from Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent, D. A. R.
Greeting from Mayor Key.
Address, "Lafayette," Rev. J.
Ashby Jones.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
Lafayette's birthday has been observed throughout the land for the past six years and his name brings to our heart the name of France and calls forever to our gratitude. All patriotic organizations, the Woman's club, the French circle, the U. D. C., and their friends as well as the public generally, are invited to meet with Atlanta chapter to commemorate this eventful day—full of meaning to both France and America. day-full of meaning to both France and America.

Miss Mather's Class In Piano Instruction.

telephone, securing members, their object being to secure at least fifty before sending in membership dues to the state and nation.

"Ringgold will soon have a fine, large school building, built according to the state education department's plans. High school work is done there by many children throughout the county. The new organization, I am sure, will be of great benefit to this school and to the people of Walker county, and I predict for it unbounded success."

Mrs. Judd Visits Ringgold.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, vice president of the seventh district, very recently paid a visit to Ringgold. Melp encourage the new association, and left with great admiration for the splendid work begun by its members, and reported by her at the executive board meeting of the state organization last Wednesday.

"Sentiment for the P.-T. A. is growing in the seventh district, and all over the state, I firmly believe," said Mrs. Judd, when sen Wednesday. "Mothers and school patrons everywhere want this organization in connection with the schools, and it only remains for some one to take the leadership in each community and amalmagate the forces which are ready to spring into life and action. No organization is so far-reaching as the parent-teacher association, and so entirely capable of assisting with the educational program undertaken by the schools. If parents come to know the school needs, teachers' efforts will become more fruitful. No one can so successfully incluence public opinion and school officials as an enthusastic, interested group of parents."

"The parent-teacher association is an open forum, where all matters of interest concerning the school, the welfare of the child and the community at large may be discussed fully and freely; and through such an organization, a sympathetic understanding between parents and teachers is developed, making the executional advantages for their children.

"The parent-teacher parent-teacher association needed more than in the execution of the child.

"Nowhere is the parent-teacher association The winter session of Miss Lucy Mather's class in plano instruction will begin September 12. Miss Mather has just completed her third summer with Edwin Hughes, one of America's most successful teachers and leading concert planist. Miss Mather is a former pupil of Miss Ethel Newcomb, having spent three summers studying at Whitney Point, N. Y., the summer home of this artist.

# Linen Shower.

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Miss Mozelle Upchurch entertained at a linen shower, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in East Point, in compliment to Miss Emma Corley, whose marriage to Godfrey Hook will be an interesting event of Wednesday morning, September 7.

The receiving apartments were beautifully decorated in white and gold. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, the same color prevalled. Each guest was required to embroider a "C" on a cup towel. Miss Rose Spencer cut the prize in this contest.

The bride-elect was showered by Miss Mary Elizabeth Eyrick. Miss Upchurch was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Henry L. Cannon. The favors were small yellow baskets filled with white mints. The guests were Misses Eva Corley, Margaret Callahan, Josephine Haffon, Rose Spencer, Inez and Eloise Callahan, Mary Corley, Ruth Holley, Mae Doyle, Mary Eyrick, Sarah Martin, Anna Corley, Mrs. W. B. Upchurch, Mrs. James Mackey, Mrs. Eyrick, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Neal McGuire, Mrs. Robert Wynn, Mrs. A. H. Sitzer and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Honoring Miss Cotton.

Misses Annie L. and Elizabeth Holcombe and Miss Lemore McDuffie were joint hostesses at a card party Tuesday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Ruth Oditon, of Tampa, Fla.

Those playing were: Misses Madge White, Marjorie Clinkscales, Elizabeth Goodrich, Misses Holcombe and McDuffie; Dewey Chestnut, Paul and Eugene McReyrolds, Tom Johnson, Frank Reynolds, Richard Withington, George Sparks, Roy Stulle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cavaleri.

Prizes for top score were won by Miss Colton and Paul McLaughlin.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta: Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LLD, state field secretary, Cr. wfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding ecretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macol, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe Macor, Ga.; Miss Louis Glass, assistant recording secretary,

# Said on The Frisco Convention Platform

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, Pub- Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, Presi licity Director, Georgia W. C. T. U. dent Kentucky W. C. T. U. In selecting the following sentences from the many splendic speeches heard at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union in San Francisco August

18-23, an effort was made to give the gist of a speech in the sentence quoted.

"Opportunity and Being Afraid to Grasp It" was the theme of the annual convention sermon delivered by Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia. More than five thousand heard and applauded. She used the servant to whom one talent had been given, who was afraid and hid the talent, to illustrate her theme. Dr. Armor said:

"The opportunity is now offered you to join the W. C. T. U. You have an opportunity to end the liquor traffic once and for all. As sure as I am standing here prohibition in the United States is here to stay. This has been a hard fight. It is still a hard fight. I am glad that it is. Who would want an easy fight. Think of the victories won by the great men of history. Would you want an easy victory? No.

"The thing we have to battle with today is to see that the law is enforced. It is enforcement that challenges us. This is the greatest opportunity ever: given free-born American men and women."

Dr. Armor recited a portion of Ben-Hur's chariot race, and said that he had taken advantage of his term in the galleys to develop his arms and was thus enabled to win the race, and added:

"The very difficulties that beset us are opportunities, if we but see them and take advantage of them."

Danger of Apathy.

"We rejoice in the magnificent"

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Danger of Apathy.

"We rejoice in the magnificent progress, in spite of many obstacles, that our republic already has registered in the effective enforcement of the prohibitory law. Our chief danger lies in the apathy and indifference of many good people who sided in securing the law. If they difference of many good people who aided in securing the law. If they shall be content to sit and sing shall be content to sit and sing themselves to everlasting bliss while the foes of home and business prosperity are alertly on the war path: if our church and temperance forces only leisurely and lazily send out the light and truth while law violators systematically flood the press of our own and other lands with false statements and cunningly devised fables about the failure of prohibition in America, then the coming of prohibition in Europe and the Orient, as well as under the Southern Cross, will be long delayed.

are alive to the need of education along the lines as laid out in our young people's branch, and when our aims are presented respond most enthusiastically, and volunteers for service are found on every side. "Our purpose is to unite the young "Our purpose is to unite the young people of any community or college in a campaign for the enforcement of the prohibitory law; to keep alive the civic consciousness to the value of total abstinence; to learn the effect of tobacco upon the human system; to study the meaning of the single standard of purity and live it, and thus emphasize the meaning of Christian citizenship."—Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

"How can Americanization be accomplished? By a common language? By a common dress? By association with Americans? By becoming citizens and voters? By becoming citizens and "The America" and "The becoming citizens and voters? By learning to sing 'America' and 'The Star Spangled Banner?' It takes more than any or all of these things combined. These are means, but not the essence of Americanization. To the Woman's Christian Temperance union Americanization is the science that deals with a just assimilation and amalsamation of the diverse races into a hational unity for world service upon the plane of our highest Christan ideals.''—Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger. Indiana, director of Americanization, National W. C. T. U.

"The members of this great organizatoin are just American mothers, sisters, wives and daughters. They are distinguished from others only by the fact that they are banded in an association to support a particular principle in which they sincerely believe. That they are good women not even their bitterest opponents ever questioned.

"Otherwise they are just American women."—Editorial comment of San Francisco Chronicle.

"Since time was, two classes of women—the blase society woman and the woman of the street—have

and the woman of the street—have smoked.

"Now why should our pretty, sweet, young girls follow in their path? It isn't clever and it isn't original. Half of the girls that smoke do it not because they like the taste of the weed, but because they want to appear clever.

"The cigarette isn't new and neither is the woman woh smokes 'em.

"It isn't clever and it isn't original, and besides it's a horrid and unnecessary habit."—Mrs. Matilda E. Patterson, Sloux City, Iowa, National W. C. T. U. lecturer and or-

"When the snort skirt merely allows freedom of movement it is all right, but when the shortness is combined with tightness and associated with lacy peek-a-boo stockings, then it is to be condemned.

"The time will come when our girls are physically developed in such a manner that it will never be necessary for them to wear corsets.
"Clothes are more than a covering. They should express our individuality and our love of the beautiful. When they express a desire to attract public attention then they are immodest and are open to criticism."—Dr. Veleria H. Parker, Hartford, Conn, National W. C. T. U. director of social merality.

"Any man who stands against en-orcement of the eighteenth amendment has run up the red flag of lawlessness and should be treated with the disrespect he deserves."— Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. & H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thon registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer. MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR

Personal Liberty Camouflage.

"It is said that the poisonous asp that stung Cleopatra to death hid in a bouquet of Oriental flowers. Some of the most venemous attacks on the eighteenth amendment are camoufuaged as personal liberty. Americanism, humanitarianism and patriotism."—Dr. Robert Orville Matthews, Washington, personal representative of Major Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner.

"Resolved, That the National W. C. T. U. encourage further scientific research into the effects of nicotine and urge all public and private school teachers and Sunday school workers to assist in an educational campaign to make these effects known with a view to instructing the youth as to the well-proved facts of science; and be it further "Resolved, That we continue our educational campaign; that we urge the strict enforcement of the laws forbidding the sale of tobacco products to minors; that we continue to protest against untrutful and misleading advertisement, and against the increased habit of smoking among women."—Resolution offered by Miss Helon G. H.

Personal Liberty Camouflage

ment and adopted by the National W. C. T. U. convention.

### Atlanta Meeting.

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# People and Things of Interest to Women By LOUISE DOOLY

# A New Impulse In Motion Pictures

"If you like our pictures, please drop us a card and tell us about it. We want to give the public what it wants." That is the new slogan of many motion picture houses all over

It takes the place of the hitherto arbitrary response to all suggestion that the salacious in pictures is unnecessary to popularity: "We know what the public wants, and unless we give it to them, we can't make profits. You may consider art and decency and the dramatic corities more important, but you are in the minority, and it is not the ority which supports the motion picture business.

National organizations, both of men and women, have been work-for some time on the problem of bringing public opinion for clean to the point of expressing itself so generally and in such un mistakable manner as to change the tone of motion pictures as well as to lift the reproach that the American public is not clean-minded. But the American public has behaved very much as it does in politics. The conservative element sits at home and reads its newspaper and laments the dirty condition of government, and leaves it to the radicals, the professional politicians to run things as they will.

National, state organizations, both men and women, with whom citizenship, the public welfare, and the protection of children is of some positive account, have been bestiring themselves, however, and legislation has been and is still being sought to remedy what has been a serious situation.

Now it begins to look as if the law of economy were going to take the place of legislation in regulating the character side of the motion picture business. In other words, the order of supply and demand is out to provide a pretty fair substitute for censorship.

Expediency is prompting reform from within, and that is always quickest and most fruitful kind of reform, because it is more amiable. It sees the light. The whole country is giving more thought to the manner in which

It spends its money. When a man takes his family to the movies now he does not choose his theater at random, but he selects the one which he has been made to believe is providing a real treat. Therefore, the public is being asked to say what it likes, as a guide

to the theater manager in his selection.

Maybe the producer will have to be a bit patient in the public's registration of its opinion. For instance, there is "Disrael!," with the marvelous impersonation by George Arliss as only one element in a historic episode, which is handled not only with dignity and beauty, but with a structural technique which constantly maintains the interest provides some stirring moments, and yet is courageous enough to close me of its scenes without climax. Those who saw the play as a spoken, and then as a silent, drama, made no comparison unfavorable to the latter. Rather did they emphasize the beauty of the setting which the limitations of the dramatic stage would not permit.

Here in Atlanta there was expressed a deep delight in the production, and many people who went once, went back again. But doubtless there were few who took the trouble to write to tell the theater management how much they enjoyed it. There was a comedy, too, which proved that slap stick fun does

not have to be suggestive in order to leave a whole audience almost helpless with wholesome laughter. And then there was "The Sky Pilot" a week ago, a picture with a religious element which the most bigotted spectator could not resent;

religion in its strength of every-day living. What a contrast are such as these; how much sweeter taste in the mouth do they leave than the too-long prevalent sex dramas-those tross sections of the anatomy of passion, which bear about the same relation to the art of drama or the drama of life as a cross section of the digestive tract done in marble would bear to the depiction of life through the art of sculpture.

The opportunity has come for people to ask for what they want with some prospect of a hearing. Let the women encourage the movement. When they see a good picture, and want more like it, let them write to the theater manager and tell him about it. Some thing is liable to happen.

Illustrates

Today's Fad

# Business Women

Pretty Girl Publish Paper.

Publish Paper.

It will be of interest to the clubs of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to know that the Savannah Business and Professional Women's club has established an official organ, which will be known as "The Savannah Business Woman."

The first edition of the paper was distributed at a dinner which the club held at the Hotel De Soto on last Monday evening, when the reports of the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., were given.

Professional women's Cito, and, were given.

The staff of the paper is Dora S. Mendes, editor; Kathryn Walker, associate editor; A. Elizabeth Leacy, business manager; Mrs. L. W. Nelson, assistant business manager; Nelle T. Walsh, advertising manager; Mamie Klug, assistant advertising manager.

### Child Welfare Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the auditorium committee, child weldare division, of the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, members are requested to make their reports of reservations for the benefit bridge to be given Thursday, September 8, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the clubhouse.

A number of beautiful prizes will be awarded, among these being many dainty hand-made articles.

Many reservations have been made, and this promises to be one of the largest card parties of the early fall season, assembling groups of friends who are at home again from their summer sojourns.

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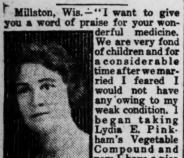
# THIS YOUNG

Tells Childless Women what Lydia Miss Charlotte Meador in effective poses exploiting the paper hats which are a local fad, taking their suggestion from a prevalent style on the Maine coast and the board walk at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary H. Seawright is the Atlanta creator of the pretty milinery that frames the still prettier face in the pictures.

"The making of these hats is in no sense in competition with the millinery business," expanned Mrs. Seawright. "They are admittedly a fad, but one that is taking like wildfire. I began by making them for my little girl cousins, but these few created such a demand that I am being kept quite busy.

"The cheapness of the hats appeals to people, especially at this between season times. as well as their gay color and freshness. In the east they are a particular vogue at the coast resorts, but the women E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



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weak condition. I be gan taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong, healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

# Miss Walker Successfully Directs Opportunity School



Miss Lota Walker, assistant state supervisor of trades and industries, who will organize part-time schools throughout Georgia, patterned after the Opportunity school under the Atlanta public school system, which will reopen this month.

are wearing them, too, on Fifth

are wearing them, too, on Fifth avenue.

"The blending of colors in any way always appealed to me, and when a friend who lives in New York offered to teach me this new craft, I revelled in the charming hues the paper comes in, and seeing the hats taking shape under my fingers.

"I enjoy naming them, too. The one Miss Meador wears in the top picture is in green and white and I call it the 'Robin Hood.' Other smart shades are the 'Rosebud' in pink and white, and the 'Violet' in purple."

The crepe paper is plaited and looks like crepe de chine. It takes Mrs. Seawright two hours on an average to make one hat, and one of the beauties of her creations is that they can be pulled and bent and twisted in any shape to make their lines best suited to the individual style of the wearer.

Woman's Club Issues

First Quarterly Bulletin. The first quarterly bulletin of the Atlanta Woman's club is about to

be issued, and the proofs promise a

little volume which will be as valu-

All the information of a year-

book, brought within the limitations

of three months, forms the list of

contents.

The club's official personnel, with brief addresses from the president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the vice president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the vice president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and the publicity chairman, Mrs. Clarence Bemis who is also editor of the bulletin introducing the bulletin, of which Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., is assistant editor, and Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, circulation manager.

Space is given to each department of work with its program for the coming season, and some explanation of its purposes. These programs tell of much hard work which the club is facing with enthusiasm, as well as many features of inspirational and entertainment quality. The progress of the auditorium and its financing is narrated, and an account of the club's biggest project at present outside the building of the auditorium—that is, their cook book—is set forth. Other items of more personal interest complete a readable pamphlet.

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The members are requested to keep the bulletin for reference and to contribute to its next number, which will be published the 1st of December.

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able as it is interesting.

Of interest to women is the fact, the pupils ranged in age from 14 to that a woman has been chosen to 50. The classes are from 7:30 a.m. sound through Georgia the newest note in education in Georgia. Incidentally she is young, she is pretty and already she has proven that she knows her husiness south through Georgia Incinote in education in Georgia, Inciand already she has proven that she
knows her business.

The Atlanta Opoprtunity school,
was started yer quietly last Februlary with Miss Lota Walker as the
teacher, Atlanta in general knew
very little about it, but in the brief
many as 100 pupils discovered and
profitted by its advantage.

The Part-Time Opoprtunity school,
be it said, is a department of the
public school system, subsidized by
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It comes under the state supervisor of trades and industries, J. F.
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# this same art reaches a man's heart through his appetite. The tradition is recalled by the recent appearance in local book stores of a new and revised edition of the Annie Dennis Cook Book, and a bit of private history in connection with the publication of earlier issues, while the very remarkable woman who was author of the book still lived. When it was necessary to go through the papers belonging to Miss Dennis, whose death last year was deplored not only by her personal friends, but by women everywhere who knew her only through the aid her cook book gave them, there was found an astounding number of proposals of marriage to the author of the book, some of these from men she knew and others from men she had never seen. In her youth, it is said by those who knew her then, she was exceedingly attractive, and in her plantation home at Talbotton, which had been the family home for more than a hundred years, her womanly charm assembled around her the admirers which any gracious, charming young woman might be expected to attract. The knowledge of cooking which the housewife of the old south seemed to absorb almost unconsciously Miss Dennis mastered then, and later when she commercialized her knowledge, and set a table here in Atlanta which was soon famous, that she sought the easlest way out of answering all requests by publishing her book of directions. From the young housewife just entering upon matrimony and the troubled sea of housekeeping will many of the inquiries and thanks for the oil over troubled waters which Miss Dennis' book prescribed. The marriage proposals continued to come as steadily as the requests for recipes but Miss Dennis must have just smiled to herself and said nothing, for it was not known until after her death that her deft hand had so often been sought in marriage. Her domestic science entries at Georgia fairs netted her around ten thousand dollars.

Voters' League Spreads In Georgia and Florida.

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Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, state organization chairman of the Georgia League of Women Voters, who has been actively engaged in organizing the ninth congressional district, advises that they are getting together a splendid permanent organization, which is bound to do valuable work, as it is composed of women who think. Plans are under way which Mrs. Fitzpatrick feels will be of value to the entire state. Mrs. J. H. Downey, who has had much previous experience in organization work, has been made ninth district chairman.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is in receipt of letters from Valdosta and Thomasville, asking for aid in getting the League of Women Voters organized at these points.

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# ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, vic president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hast ings. recording secretary; Mrs. George Varden, corresponding secretary Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, auditor.

# "The Reviewers" Study Club



Mrs. DeLos Hill, president of The Reviewers, one of Atlanta's dest study clubs, which takes an active part in the City Federation of Women's clubs.

The Reviewers, a study club of women, with the prestige of twenty-five years of cultural work, is one of the small clubs within the City Federation of Women's clubs, to which the federation looks for an inspiration, and a co-operation no less valuable than to those clubs, membership of which runs into three figures

The Reviewers, indeed, are charter members of the city federation. Joining with four other clubs as the nucleus of the great body

which now number one hundred Gooch, Mrs. Janes Longino, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. T. Hewitt, Miss Rogers and others.

When we celebrated our firthem the clubs, "and I cooked over the list of study courses the club had already completed. I wondered what more clubs, membership of which runs into three figures

The Reviewers, indeed, are charter members of the city federation. Leaders in Work.

The study programs of the Reviewers have become recogniz-

ed as of such excellence as to be adopted by other clubs, and a special distinction was paid the club, when its Latin American program was asked for by the Pan-American commission in Washington, which recommended it highly to those interested in the study of our Pan-American neighbors.

The cosmopolitan nature of the Reviewers' study is indicated in a review of some of their past subjects—America, from the colonies through the Revolution, and then United States history; two years "in France;" a study of the Nineteenth Century; the Ancients of the Far East, Greece, Rome; the Renaissance; a travel tour of the United States, two years with the world's greatest artists, the period of the Incas; colleges and universities of the old world.

Season's Program.

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The twenty-sixth year of the Reviewers' work will begin this fall with a study of "Our Century and Its Correlation of the Arta." Four meetings will be devoted to the art of citizenship, and four each to the arts of music, sculpture, and the American home, its architecture and setting. All these will be studied in their relation one with another, as they relate to the citizen and the home.

A glance over the Reviewers' membership list, past and present, shows the names of some of Atlanta's most prominent women.

The initial meeting was held at the home of the late Senator Joseph E. Brown, with his daughter-in-law the hostess, the first Mrs. Elljah Brown, who was Law McBride. The constitution and bylaws were drawn by Mrs. J. A. Childs and Mrs. Andrew Hansel.

The twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated last spring with a beautiful reception at the home of the president, Mrs. De Los Hill.

The present membership includes Mrs. De Los Hill. ful reception at the home of the president, Mrs. De Los Hill.

The present membership includes Mrs. De Los Hill. president; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, vice president: Mrs. S. T. Maddox, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Magill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Sage, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Battle, chairman executive committee; Mrs. S. T. Maddox and Miss Irene Battle, committee; Mesdames E. C. Cartledge, M. Z. Crist, Walker Dunson, John W. Fairv. Paul Fleming, F. B. Gay, Mike Hudson, G. Carpenter Jones, James E. Miller, L. G. Neal, Charles B. Walker, I. O. Walker, L. D. Watson, and Misses Hannah Franklin, Virginia Hardin, Henrietta Masseling. Eloise Pittman, Ella W. Smillie, Irene R. Smillie.

### Bridge Luncheon at Camp Jessup.

Colonel W. R. Kéndricks, of Camp Jessup, entertained at a farewell bridge-luncheon Friday morning at the Officers' club in honor of his niece, Miss Ruby K., of Springfield, Mo.

The club was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers.

Those present were Miss Kendrick, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph De Ganno, Mrs. George T. Lyle, Mrs. C. F. Gee, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. Jack Swarthout, Mrs. James Longino, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. J. Gooch, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. T. Hewitt, Miss Rogers and öthers.

# Odd Lots from the Greatest of All August Sales

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# A Club Woman's Jubilee; The Savannah Convention

The announcement is made on the federation page today of the neral outline of the program for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Savannah November 8-11. The state president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, in giving out this outline, emphasizes the jubilee nature of the occasion—the silver anniversary of the federation's functioning, and the promise that the president of the general federation, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, is to be the distinguished guest of the occasion.

The club women of Georgia are, therefore, looking to some step at this convention which will be so significant as to measure up to a silver anniversary, and which will also set the wires going to give the club women of the whole country a message from Georgia, and to prove that the Georgia federation is no isolated, self-centered body, but a forceful group, ready to share the strength of its concerted opinion and action, the fruits of its experience, and to receive inspiration from sister women all over the country who are doing the worth-

The idea is well expressed by the general federation president, Ars. Thomas G. Winter, in an address being sent to the federated clubs everywhere:

"Our club came into being," writes Mrs. Winter, "because we something out of a group that no one can get alone—something that we all crave—companionship, friendship, the wisdom that comes from many minds, the inspiration that springs from contact of mind with mind, the efficiency that results from combined effort.

"The federation is a long step forward in the same direction, with

hundred times multiplied efficiency.

"There are big tasks lying before women—tasks that need such

wisdom as we get from combined study, tasks that need the altruism we get from working together, tasks that need the energy we get from combination of effort. We want homes where the big things are made big and the little things are made unimportant, where children can be well born and joyous and grow up to noble citizenship, where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests, where there are vigorous American bodies and minds. We want communities that are extensions of the home.

cannot get these things unless we all work together. We must put them into daily intercourse and into politics. And when you have got them in your town and home you have helped to make your nation 100 per cent American. 'Do not be isolated. Join the other women who are in the midst

This deeper note of a nation-wide outlook, in distinction from the circumscribed horizon of localism, is sounded also by the general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, in a letter she is addressing this week to all the clubs in Georgia through their presi-

Reminding the club women of the approaching visit of Mrs. Winter, when she attends the state meeting in Savannah, Mrs. Inman writes: "Will the Georgia federation give her a real southern welcome by joining the General Federation of Women's clubs? I may seem very insistent, but this is vital to you, your club and your state. I am more impressed than ever with the necessity of all the clubs being a part of the General Federation of Women's clubs. I call your attention to Article 3, Section 3, and Article 5, Section 8, Georgia federation by laws."

Mrs. Inman calls the attention of the club women to the federation news supplement, which the recent national council considered so important that volunteer contributions were called for from the floor to print copies enough to send broadcast and bring all the clubs and club women in closer touch with the general federation.

"Do you realize," continues Mrs. Inman, "that your club is receiv-

ing inspiration and direction from the general federation through the state federation? Do you realize that your departments of work your general plan of work-originates in the general federation? Do you realize that your club should be one of the family and not an outsirer—a helper, a supporter, as well as a beneficiary.
"We have reached a critical period! We go forward or backward!

Which will it be? It depends upon each woman—each club.
"Our tendency in Georgia is to be local, self-centered, isolated. appeal to your local, your state, pride." Greater power lies in concentrated effort than in individual ac-

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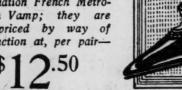
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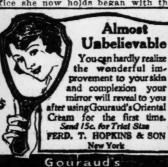
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# Head of General Federation To Attend Georgia Convention



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, who will be the guest of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at their state convention in November, when the Savannah federation will be the hostess organization.

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The Buckeye Woman's club will hold an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Lowry, 97 Lee street, on Wednesday, September 7. Play at Slaton School. Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's church will give a play in the auditorium of W F. Slaton school on Grant street on Tuesday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock. All who can do so are urged to attend.

For Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Woodward, Hostess.
Complimenting Mrs. Dorothy G.
Cherry, who leaves in a few days to
spend the winter in Philadelphia,
Mrs. A. O. Woodward entertained at
cards Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.
Mrs. J. L. Coffee, who made top
score, received a pair of handpainted candles. The consolation
prize, a pair of jade beads, were
won by Mrs. W, M. Stephenson. The
honor guest was presented with a
beautiful picture. After the game a
dainty ice course was served.
Mrs. Woodward was assisted in
receving her guests by her daughter, Mrs. William J. Poole.
The guests included Mrs. Dorothy
G. Cherry, Mrs. Arthur Hippe, Mrs.
Edwin Harper, Jr., Miss Esta Cherry,
Miss Pauline Brown, Miss Eleanor
Harper, Miss Nellie Bricken, Miss
Rosella Bricken, Mrs. W. B. Savage,
Mrs. Pink Cherry, Mrs. Hinchliff,
Mrs. George L. Singer, Mrs. R. E. L.
Tolbert, Mrs. Joseph Redwine, Mrs.
J. C. Gavan, Mrs. R. A. Williams,
Mrs. L. H. Binkley, Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Mrs. James S. Moore, Mrs. W.
E. Carnes, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs.
T. W. Dealey, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs.
W. M. Stephenson, Mrs. J. L. Coffee,
and Mrs. Joseph Ness.

For Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Carl Bergstrom entertained at a bridge-tea on Friday affernoon at the Woman's club in honor of Mrs. W. N. Hill, of New Orleans, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Barnwell, at her apartment in the

Buckeye Woman's Club.

# Chairman Gives Guide for Study Of Modern Drama

To Miss M. Virginia Garner, chairman of the division of literature, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is also head of the department of English and journalism at Wesleyan college, are still coming requests from club women, not yet sure of their programs for the coming olub year, that she send them outlines on which they may base their club studies.

In response to many requests, the following bibliography by Miss Garner is published for the benefit of those clubs which are to follow Miss Garner's outline of "The Modern Drama."

ern Drama."

General Characteristics.

1. Chandler, Aspects of Modern Drama (MacMillan).

2. Lewisohn, The Modern Drama (Huebsch).

3. Hale; Dramatists of Today 3. Hale, Dramatists of Toda; (Holt). 4. Huneker, Iconoclasts (Scribner).
5. Cheney, The New Movement in the Theater.
6. Henderson, A Changing Drama, (Holt).
7. Andrews, Drama of Today (Lippincott). National Movements — Representa-1. Archer, English Dramatists of Today.
2. Borsa, The English Stage of

Today (Lane).
3 Clark, Continental Dramatists
of Today.
4. Clark, American Dramatists of Today.
5. Henderson, European Dramatists. 6. Moses, The American Dramatists.
7. Jones, The Renaissance of the English Drama.
8. Burton, The New American Playwrights (Houhton, Mifflin & Ca)

Co.)
(c). Collections.
1. Dickinson, Chief Contemporary
Dramatists (Houghton, Mifflin &
Co.)
2. Pierce and Matthews, Masterpieces of Modern Drama (foreign).
(d). Studies.
1. Clark, British, and American
Dramatists (Holt).
2. Clark 2. Clark, Dramatists. Contemporary French (e). Playmaking.
1. Matthews, A Study of the

Drama.

2. Archer, Playmaking (Small).

3. Hamilton, The Theory of the Theater (Holt).

Note—All the books in this list may be obtained from McClurg, in Chicago, or from any general book dealer.

# Ormewood Park

when the Savannah federation will be the hostess organization.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who will be present at the Georgia federation convention, has a record of a chievement which would make her an outstanding fugure among American women, even were she not the president of the great national body which is eminently representative of America's highest type of womanhood.

"Who's Who in America" traces her distinction back even farther than her prominence in organization, Civic and Commercial association, for she first became known as an author of books, and even now with her other multiplicity of activities, she finds time for frequent footstabutions to the magazides. The September issue of Good Housekeeping contains an interesting article, setting forth her views as to the plans forwarded at the national and of the Pictorial carry other articles giving the ripe opinion of Mrs. Winter on themse vital to the plans forwarded at the national and of the Pictorial carry other articles giving the ripe opinion of Mrs. Winter on themse vital to the present status of women.

Her preparation for the high office she now holds began with the Almost

South America, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Granger. Miss Caroline Hansell entertained

Song Contest

Mrs. William P. Bailey, the state chairman of music of the Georgia Federation of Womens Clubs, begs to call attention to a misunderstanding which has arisen in regard to the contest for a Georgia Son mumber of people who are interested in the contest for a Georgia Son and have the impression that as long as the words are written by a Georgia sit the song will be eligible for the contest, no matter who is the contest, no matter who is the contest is for a Georgia spirit, that the song will be eligible for the contest, no matter who is the contest, no matter

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# Convention to Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of judges has been secured. The other state organizations have been invited to enter the contest, so that

Preliminary announcements out-lining the prospects for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's will be devoted to brief addresses by Clubs, to be held in Savannah, No-vember 8 to 11, inclusive, give promise of a convention which in personnel, program, record of work and plans for the future will measure up to the importance of a silver anniversary occasion.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, the president of the General Federation of dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the distinguished guest of the club women of Georgia, and will bring a message replete with inspiration for a broadening of vision to national scope.

The vice president of the general federation, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, expects to attend, unless her departure for Mexico to organize women's clubs there on invitation of the Mexican government, intervenes.

ition of the Mexican government, intervenes.
Officers and general federation directors from the seven states forming the southeastern council will be present for a council meeting the first day, and the state presidents are invited to remain over as the guests of the convention for the rest of the session.

Mrs. Ottley's Address.
A special jubilee feature will be an address by Mrs. John K. Ottley at one of the evening sessions, in which Mrs. Ottley will epitomize what the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs has meant to the state in its quarter century of activity.
There will also be other distinactivity.

There will also be other distinguished women speakers.

guished women speakers—leaders of thought and of movements of particular import to women in-orgarization.

The state convention will thus take on an importance of personnel only less noteworthy than a general federation meeting.

"It is to be distinctly a women's convention," writes Mrs. Hays, president of the Georgia federation. "All the speakers are to be women. This is a hobby of mine, and at the same time a tribute to woman's capability in this year of celebration of women's new rights, as well as her new obligations. We have a host of able women within the federation, state and national, and we are going to call on others where they represent the things we want to know more of."

The convention will be longer than usual, but crowded with interest. Woman's Hour.

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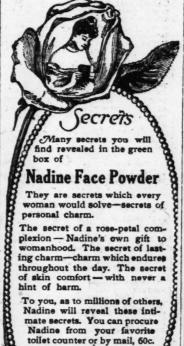
The Southeastern Council meets Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hays, of Georgia, the chairman, presiding. Membership in this council includes the state presidents, ex-presidents, general federation directors and state executive board officers of seven states—Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

The state convention begins the Alaoama and Tennessee.

The state convention begins the same evening, and the presidents of the seven states will bring greetings, and are invited to remain for the rest of the convention. Department Work.

Department Work.

The departments of work, functioning now for a year under the plan of reorganization adopted by the General Federation of Women's clubs at the last blennial, and proposed for development in the states as well as the national body, will be featured. Each department will be given a certain length of time, depending upon the number of divisions in the department, and the department chairman will preside, while the divisions in her department make



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states Mrs. W. P. Bailey, state chair-man of music, compositions are the legislature next year to be made the legal state song there will be no contesting songs to be decided

their reports. Fifteen minutes will follow for open forum, questions, etc.

An interesting luncheon session will be devoted to brief addresses by the ex-presidents each exploiting the outstanding achievement added to the federation during her administration.

The convention, instead of closing Thursday night as has been the custom, will extend through Friday noon. On Friday afternoon the executive board will meet, and there will also be a meeting of club presidents, which was introduced for the first time last year, proved a strong feature.

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"This can be made a splendid influence," writes Mrs. Hays. "Discussion of problems and solutions, the exchange of experiences, and the mutual benefit, should be most helpful for a year to come."

The election of officers is scheduled for Friday morning, and this as well as part of federation business. The Australian ballot system will be made a lesson in citizenship as well as part of federation business. The Australian ballot system will be used.

Elaborate entertainment is planned by the Savannah federation, and all functions will include the officers and delegates as well as the distinguished guests of the convention.

The entertainments will include boat and automobile trips, oyster roasts, and visits to some of Savannah's many historic spots, as well as luncheons and teas.

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# \$9.75 Trimmed Hats

Being Featured Here are Values Difficult to Match in Style, Quality or the Pricing



-Besides which, a complete color range, which runs attractively from black to the higher colors of utmost beauty, offers a remarkably excellent opportunity to please one's self in selecting.

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Embroidered Tams and Sports Hats ......... Ready-Trimmed Lyons and Panne Velvet Hats ......

# Interesting First Floor Specials

-50-inch French Serge, sponged and shrunk . . . . . \$2.95 -36-inch Satin, yard \$1.45
-36-inch Satin, yard \$1.45
-81x90 Wear Well Sheets \$1.39
-42x36 Wear Well Pillow Cases, each 35c
-9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Wear Well brand 55c

# Newly Arrived Street Frocks Marked at Prices Undeniably Attractives

The Dress Department received the past week some notably pretty dresses in a price range from \$19.50 to \$34.75 - and exceptionally fine values, they are! - combin-ing good style and good quality with really

The style assortment is notably good, too. The straight line effect is almost invariable, with plenty of variety supplied by panels, insets, and unusual neck openings — as well as wide and straight sleeves in both threequarter and full length. -Then the trimmings - touches of em-

broidery, rows of narrow military braid, and beading cleverly applied.

—Black and navy predominate, though you may have deep brown if you wish, in materials of —

Fine Weave Tricotine .....\$19.50 Satins and Canton Crepes .....

Canton Crepes, either plain or Satinfaced; also faced; also \$34.75

No Charge for Alterations.

# Smith & Higgins

Walker St. or Lucile Avenue Cars

Mrs. Hudson Gives Bridge Party.

Weyman Hudson entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Washington terrace, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Elder, of Cochran, Ga.

The rooms where the game was played were very prettily deco-rated with baskets and vases filled with dahlias and vari-colored as-

with a lovely piece of lingerie. Mrs. John D. Evans won top score prize. A delicious ice course was served after the game, the ices being designed in the shape of pond

The invited guests were, Mrs James A. Rollstone, Mrs. Robert Bost, Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. H. M. Rosenberg.

### Emory University Social News.

Mrs. G. P. Shingler and little son, Bobbie," who were the attractive guests of Mesdames J. B. Peebles, W. F. Melton, G. C. White and J. Stipe, left Friday for their home G. Stipe, left Friday for their home in Donaldsonville. Mrs. Shingler is quite interested in club work, being president of the Orphans' club, of her city, and is also an accompulation of the characteristic of the Computation. Professor G. P. Shingler was for many years head of the chemistry department of Emory college, Oxford, Ga.

Mrs. Florrie White and little grandson, Goodrich White, Jr., have gone to Columbia, S. C., to visit their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Fisher. On their return, Mrs. White will go to Macon, where she will be the matron at Wesleyan next year.

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Professor and Mrs. C. F. Hamff and children, Harvey and Minnie Elizabeth, who have been visiting Mrs. Hamff's parents at Blocton. Ala., have returned. They motored from Blocton by way of Birmingham. Their sister, Miss Lenora Harvey, came with them.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and children, Master Edgar and Miss Rachel, and Mrs. McMichael motored to Beuna Vista.
Miss Lula McMichael, who has been spending the summer with her

Miss Lula McMichael, who has been spending the summer with her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, is visiting friends in Marletta before beginning her school duties in LaGrange.

Professor and Mrs. James Lester are spending their vacation with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Her was pending their vacation with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester, in Covington.

Professor and Mrs. Wendle Brooks Philips and little son, W. B., Jr. and their aunt, Miss Van Hise, have regent of the Manhattan chapter of D. A. R., also president of the Alabama society.

Miss Irene Lovejoy will make her to mome this winter, with Mrs. R. B. Gardien at her home on East Sixth street.

Mrs. Andrew Gibson Smith, of Baunos Aires, South America, who have been the guests of their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Parker, are visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, La., and Virginia before their return to South America. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton had

fore their return to South America.
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton had as their guests for a few days, Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, of Louisville, Ky., who came down to attend the

Ky. who came down to attend the Major Quimby Meiton, of Jackson-ville, Fla. Major Melton was returning from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Professor and Mrs. J. G. Stipe entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. Those enjoying Professor and Mrs. Stipe's cordial hospitality were, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Steadman, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mesdames Florrie White and McMichael and Miss Lula McMichael

# Mrs. Legg's Card Party. Mrs. George Legg entertained at a lovely card party Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Ruby. Tables were placed on the lawn and punch was served throughout the aftermoon.

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A salad course was served at the close of the game.
First prize was won by Miss Virginia Scearce; consolation by Miss Freda Smith.

Mrs. Legg was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. P. E. Rogers and Mrs. W. K. Anderson and little Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

The guests were Misses

Elizabeth Anderson.

The guests were Misses Helen
Miles, Mabel Claire Stovall, Daughty
Manley, Mary Goddard, Freda Smith,
Adeline Winston. Lamar Lowe, Virsfinia Scearce, Ruth Norris, Helen
Gude, Thelma Williamson, Harriet
Runyan and Ruby Legg.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Annie Whiteford Hill has re-turned from New York, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. W. Bailey Johnson is improving after a serious operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sams and Miss Jane Sams are motoring to New York, where they are visiting Robert Sams. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of Septem-ber.

Atlanta the latter particles ber.

Miss Jennie Dargan has returned from New York, where she spent the past two months studying kindergarten work at the Teachers' college at Columbia university. She will open her kindergarten at Egleston hall on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam have returned from Florida and have taken an apartment on Juniper street for the winter.

Miss Gertrude Allyn has returned from New York, where she spent several weeks.

Miss Goldie Hardy and her guests, Miss Sarah Clare and Miss Ruth Whitlock, of Cincinnati, have returned from a trip through southern Florida.

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Jessie Roberts and children diss Margaret Conniff. of omery, Ala., who have been ing the past three weeks in gham, are the guests of Mrs. 's sister, Mrs. A. Marvin

Misses Virginia Ashe, Elizabeth

All Saints Kindergarten Egleston Hall

W. Peachtree St., Near Kimball Fall Term Opens September 26th JENNIE DARGAN, Principal PHONE HEMLOCK 3356

# Lovely Bride-Elect



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Nancy Coleman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Brame Wilkinson, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Spier, Olive Hall and Sara Slaughter were the guests of Miss Sterling Johnson at her home on Briarcliff place the past week.

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Mrs. E. V. Andrews and little daughter: Mrs. O. S. Bagsdale and daughter: Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Veazey left yesterday for New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Craft left Friday evening for-New York and other points east, going by way of Savannah and steamer.

Miss Sallie Long and Miss Lena Long will make their home at the Imperial hotel this winter. J. A. Rollestone left Saturday for New York to be gone for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson left daughter; Mrs. O. S. Ragedale and children and Mrs. O. H. Williams have returned from a three weeks' stay in Washington, D. C., and points of interest in Virginia.

Misses Theresa Wood, Genevieve Boyle and Clarice Marsden left Friday evening for Savannah, where they will sail for New York.

Miss Mary Erskine has returned from New York, where she visited her grandmother for seevral months. Mrs. Max Ellis has returned to her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. after a delightful summer spent in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. J. M. Boykin has returned, after a two months' stay in the nountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Annie Sue Cayce, of Birmingham, will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. F. J. Cayce at 741 Peachtree street.

ty bridge party last Wednesday evening in compliment to her sister.
Mrs. Gilbert Butler, of Roanoke, Va., who is visiting here.
The rooms where the game was played were carranged with late summer flowers, and a delicious buffet supper was served after the game. Novelties were awarded as top score, guest and consolation prizes.

Mrs. DeGolian was delightfully assisted in entertaining by Miss Dorothy Carr and Miss Hermione Walker.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Trimble Johnson

will visit in East Orange, N. J., before returning.

E. I. Stevens has returned from a trip to different points in Alabama and Florida.

The many friends of Y.

The many friends of James Albert Carr, of Rome, Ga., will be pleased to learn that he is resting well at the Harbin hospital, of that

# Zamanan manan mana Sale! New Silk **Sports Skirts**



-They are radiant-brilliant! and so remarkably moderate in price even had we searched for an ex-

ample of our economical retailing of apparel we could not have found a better one

than this! -The Silks are exquisite and the plaids and stripes are in combinations beyond our poor words to describe. Suffice it to say that they are new and that you will be interested in them from that new point

alone. -Tailored to a "T" -perfectly done!

-The combinations are navy and grey, brown and grey, black and grey, tan and navy and tan and brown!

methods of plane music. Miss Farmer will recopen her studio September 12 at 201 Wesley Memorial building.

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Mrs. Therese Hecht, Miss Marga-et Hecht, and Robert Hecht are ow at home to their friends in he Roselyn apartments, 212 Ponce J. Edgar Hamlett, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Aneley Park, has gone to the mountains of North Carolina to re-cuperate.

Mrs. S. E. Hamlett left Friday for South Boston, Va., on a busi-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Callaway, Miss Thelma Callaway and Eugene, John and Raymond Callaway left Saturday by motor for Jackson and Forsyth, Ga., where they will spend the next several days.

Wilmer L. Moore and Eugene R. Black have returned from Asheville.

Mrs. W. P. Hill has returned from a visit with Baroness Rosencranz at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse have arrived at the Ambassador, At-lantic City, for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. H. G. Walker is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Fred Self has returned from New York.

Forsyth, Ga., where they will spend the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Freeman left last night for Savannah and Tybee island to spend several days.

Miss Lizzie McCauley, who has been spending the summer in New York, is now visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry Fallows, in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett has re-rrned from Clayton, Ga., where she as counselor at Laurel Falls' Camp or Girls.

Mrs. Mark Hightower leaves this week to join Mrs. Frank Holland in North Carolina.

Mrs. L. S. Sewell, of Newnan, spent Friday in the city.

Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge and Mrs. R. C. Turner have gone to Colorado Springs to attend the National Association of Electricians, of which Mr. Turner makes Mary Wooldridge have returned from a month's visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sisson, Miss istered at the McAlpin.

Mrs. Granville Rainey, and Mrs. Tierce Hepkins have returned to their homes in McRae and Palmetto, after spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sisson, Miss Louise Sisson and Miss Doucelle Larendon left yesterday for a week-efid motor trip in north Georgia. Captain and Mrs. Frank Joyce Pearson and little daughter, May Joyce, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson.

Mrs. William Fulks and daughter, Miss Mary Fulks, returned to their home on West Peachtree Saturday after having visited relatives and friends in New Orleans, Boston, Galveston and other points. They were away from the city for two weeks.

Colonel F. J. Palmer, U. S. A. (retired) and Mrs. Palmer have arrived from Guifport, Miss., and will reside here. They are at home with the Misses Scully.

Mrs. Ida B. Higgins, of the Atlanta Doll hospital, 195 Whitehall street, has returned home after spending the month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marshall, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. H. D. Brook and daughter, Miss Avis Brook, left with a congenial party Monday for a motor trip to New York. They will visit Washington, Atlantic City. Niagara Falls and other points of interest before returning to Atlanta the lat-

from Guifport, Miss., and will reside here. They are at home with the Misses Scully.

Dr. and Mrs. Evert E. Clark; sister, Louise Estes, and little daughter, Martha, left last ter, Leila Evert Clark, have returned to their home after a delightful Howard Elder, stopped in Atlanta motor trip to Chicago, Davenport,

Stillwell Robison, who, in company with Oscar Martin, motored from Atlanta to New York, is registered at the McAlpin.

Mrs. Granville Rainey, and Mrs.

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Mrs. J. H. Williams and Hallfrd. have returned from mountains of north Georgia.

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock is out again after a short illness. Miss Kathleen Hughle, of College Park, is visiting in McDonough.

Miss Marguerite A. Fischer is the guest of Miss Frances Higgin-botham, of West Point. Ga., for a few days, attending a house party.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips has returned from Fairburn, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elder.

# Fashion Today

traces an ancestry varied and intricate. Her origins are sometimes humble. The proletarian peasant's loosely-cut smock, romantic Spain's clinging frocks, the cowl of the monk emerging from the solitude of the monastery, the sleeve of the dancing girl of Japan.

RBITERS of Fashion's mode decree the sovereignty of sleeves over all other matters. Great interest centers in their slashingyes, sleeves reveal the contour of the arm-and really if one has a pretty arm why should she hide it? There are loose, wide bell sleeves, also.



NDOUBTEDLY sleeves emphasize the smartness of one's apparel this season. The oddest of all are outlined from shoulder to elbow in filigree design with the aid of metal embroidery.



TAKE special heed to the hem if you would be well dressed. The trend of the mode plays many a trick in this direction. Some clever models have pointed hems. Bands and folds of self-material often make uncertain an otherwise even skirt.



NFAILING points the finger of fashion to straight chemise line as an index of the mode. A rather fascinating model is made kimo-The waist girdled with small linked copper plaques stamped with dancing Japanese figures.

able for their neck treatment. Bateau shaped necks are graceful and much in evidence. Pretty models are distinguished by cowls that softly fall waist length, and some particularly beautiful dresses sponsor high



TEVER has a season been quite as liberal in the variety of styles one may choose from, yet keep one's place in the picture. Costumers have chosen here, discarded there, thus revealing most wonderfully the moods of the mode in Fashion today.

# Peter Pan, Sally and Chuddley

are the names of all-wool Jersey dresses that girls who are going away to school are buying. They're dear little "chummy" sort of dresses that fairly radiate youth—and need only the background of the schoolroom or the college campus to make them look their best! White kid or linen are used for the collars and cuffs; pockets are slashed into the skirts and lined with the same materials. Navy, brown, black, Copen and red are the colors. Sizes 14 to 38. The prices are \$14.75 to \$19.75.



# How to Dress Well On a Limited Income

—If one has plenty of money dressing well is no trick at all. One may kick a button or ring up the nearest costumer and the thing is done, all save a few minor details. There is magic in money.

—But dressing well on a limited income? This is another matter. It is an art, or an achievement. Clever women there are and ingenuous, who, like the French women of whom the doughboy spoke, taking a bowl of hot water and an onion and making a soup divine of it—they can take a wisp of Georgette, a needle and thread and presto, a lovely blouse.

—Such women are gifted. They are rare and therefore negligible in this discussion.

—It is the mission of Rich's to render to women of limited income a Fashion Service at once reliable, authoritative and economical. The store is singularly equipped to do this. Practically unlimited capital, splendid New York affiliations, a Paris office, a trained buying organization, and a large outlet here in Atlanta enable us to gather and to sell at the lowest possible cost to you! The economies of our operations are really amazing—many indeed pass unnoticed by you because there are no adequate standards for comparison! You have grown to accept them as a matter of course.

—These remarks are particularly pertinent just now when new clothes are to be bought. Two recent events, even yet in progress, are pegs on which to hang the story of money-saving. We refer to the wonderful Sale of Tailored Suits in seven price groups, and to the remarkable Sale of Dresses at \$19.95. The department now abounds with the new at moderate prices, and shipments arrive by every express. We never began the Autumn so auspiciously.

Your attention is specially directed to some remarkable American dresses at \$39.75 and the Paris dresses at \$45 and up to \$97.00.

M. Rich & Bros. Company

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

Already slated to m here during the next three mes are 24 conventions, attendanat which ment, Dr. Brooks set out to discover what has been the experience of other institutions which admit women.

# ATLANTA CONVENTIONS "Co-ed" Schools SCOTTISH RITE ANNOUNCED IN HOUSER Are Success, Say FALL ACTIVITIES

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Three Months-15,000
Delegates Exected.

By Hugh Rowe.

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Are co-eds popular in American state universities? The anannouncement Saturd by Fred Houser, secretary of he Atlanta Convention bureau.

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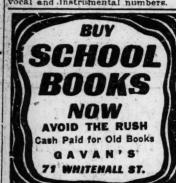
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WITH THE BOY'S CLOSING SUMMER

# MASONS PLANNING



of women faculty members.

CLOSING SUMMER

RECITAL THURSDAY

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give its closing summer recital in its studio. Baptist

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# Autumn Silks

A new silk dress is uppermost in the feminine mind just now, and here are silks that offer tempting possibilities for the lovliest frocks. They are deep, rich black and the more subdued blues and browns, with a sprinkling of the brighter shades to give variety-the new blues, reds and the light tones of brown. These include:

-Canton Crepe, plain and satin finish, 40 inches wide, at yard \$3.95 to \$5.00.

-Moon-Glo Satin, 40 inches wide in all colors, including white for bridal costumes, yard \$3.50. -Satin Français, 36 inches wide in

a good range of colors including black, yard \$3.50. -Millinery Velvets in black and leading colors, for hats or trim-

mings, 18 inches wide, yard \$1.00 to \$3.50. -Cheney Bros. Silk Duvetyn for costumes, trimmings or hatsblack, brown, navy, chamois, cop-

per, copen and rose. 40 inches

New Boots

wide, yard \$6.95. ~



-including Zeigler's and E. P. Reed's are here in the newest lasts and leathers, and are specially priced at

\$8, \$9 and \$10

American Lady and Mme. Lyra Corsets

The new fall models are in. Come in and have yours fitted.

The New Pictorial Review Fashion Book

-is now ready, featuring the authoritative styles for the fall and winter. Get your

# New Satin Charmeuse Dresses



-All exploit the new low waist-line, the loose, short sleeve and square

-New trimming ideas; military braid in clusters and checks, whirls and circles; pipings and facings of brilliant colors; metallic embroidery; wool and silk embroidery; beads and scallops.

-Bodice lined throughout with strong Japanese silk.

-The same materials, high-grade workmanship and smart style you'd expect in dresses at \$25 or

These sum up the outstanding features that go to make this sale so phenomenal, but you'll have to come in and see them try them on, note their graceful hang, the sinuous folds of their lovely material, the smart style of every line, to fully appreciate their remarkable value.

On Sale Tomorrow, Starting at 9

# New Plaid and Striped Wool Coatings and Skirtings 56 Inches Wide ---In a Sale at --- \$2.95

Here is a sale that offers a wonderful opportunity for girls going off to school who need smart coats. capes and separate skirts; also slip-on dresses.

The patterns are the very newest. Pin checks, broken velours, veldyns and tailored checks, block checks, broken serges; the same qualities that plaids, block plaids and stripes, in rich, autumnal colorings and striking black and white effects as well as the more subdued tion and prices unbelievably patterns.

Materials are soft, supple sold for practically double a year ago. An elaborate collec-

# School Ginghams

And Other Seasonable Cottons A Large Assortment at Lowest Prices

Next week your family of school-going age will be trudging off to school in crisp ginghams, and if wardrobes do not contain an interminable lot of wash dresses, blouses and suits, you have many busy days ahead of you.

We quote very attractive prices on good, dependable cottons for school wear in the new autumn patterns and colorings.

# Ginghams at 25c

- -Utopia Ginghams -Utility Ginghams
- -Toile du Nords
- -Red Seal Zephyrs -Amoskeag Ginghams

# Ginghams at 49c

-Ivanhoe Zephyrs, 32 inches wide. Pin checks, block checks and plaids in the newest patterns and combina-

### Glasco Seersucker Ginghams—19c

and construction.

Neat navy and white mixtures suitable for children's clothes, maid's aprons and house dresses. Fast in color and sturdy in construction. 27 inches wide.

# Ginghams at 39c

- -Renfrew Zephyrs -Bates Zephyrs
- -Berwick Zephyrs
- —32 inches wide —Variety of patterns

# Ginghams at 75c

-Fine Lorraine and Peter Pan Ginghams; sunproof, tubproof and waterproof. Beautiful quality in every size check imaginable.

### Satin Finish Shirting Madras-49c

The yarns are as highly mercerized as satin damask, this making it about 100 per cent stronger in wearing qualities. Variety of stripes in pretty, clear, fast colors. A year ago this same madras was \$1.50 yard.

Famous Wearwell Sheets Specially Priced Monday They are full bleached, hand-torn and seamless, of round thread cotton without starch or dressing. Compare favorably with Mohawk in weight, finish

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DISARMAMENT.

Roger W. Babson, world-famous a statistician and business analyst, in a recent issue of his weekly "Barometer Letter" to clients, presents an informative discussion of the disarmament ques-Ition, and the significance that attaches to the forthcoming conferstandpoint of its bearing upon the fortunes of the average American business man.

Under the heading, "Watch the Disarmament Conference," Babson

"The international conference to reduce armaments which President European solvency and bankruptcy! in the question of prohibition. by far the most important event on the calendar. ively estimated, the principal na-\$5,000,000,000 a year for defensive provision and by statute, but of led Kingdom, Belgium, France and Italy alone are spending nearly or none of it, for lack of enforce-\$3.000.000.000 a year.

"External war debts of the allies 1000,000, but these debts could be wiped out with about \$15,000,000,000 of internal revenue for Tennesse cash. For example, if Germany pays France \$1,000,000,000, France pays tionist-declared that since he beturn pays the same to the United reduced \$3,000,000,000, although only stills in Tennessee had increased \$1.000.000.000 of actual money is involved. In the same way every dolsave will serve to reduce the war debts by two or three dollars. If reduction of only one-half in arma- located in all sections of the state ally making it his own, he should dred, if we had it, to pull it once well in one state might be found ment costs, it will make a great and even in the cities." difference in the financial position "From every standpoint a reduc

tion of armament costs would be worable. Even the concerns now tually be better off. Business as a whole would receive a decided timulus, both sentimentally and physically, and the status of Ouropean government securities ould be greatly improved. Clients therefore, should give preparations for the conference the closest attention and lend President Harding every assistance in his undertaking.

This puts the subject of armaments, and of what it means for the nations of the earth to keep prepared to launch or resist armed attack, in a light that is new to the average citizen.

It would be hard to overstate the real significance of this conference, or the importance of an international disarmament policy, in its possible effect upon the world's business and the welfare and happiness of every human

Not only would it reduce taxation, but it undoubtedly would contribute wonderfully toward the re-establishment of peace and good-will in a measure never before dreamed of.

There is not a business establishment, a fireside nor a citizen in the world but would be benefited, and there is no element of hazard in it, provided, of course, the policy is invoked in accordance with mutual understanding and agreement by all nations.

There is no more vitally significant question before the world today than that of universal dis-

YAP BUGABOO VANISHES. Again the "war-with-Japan' ngoes have received a setback. It must have been grieviously disappointing to them to read the dispatches setting forth the peaceful, dignified, statesmanlike manner in which the widely-heralded and intensively press - agented "Yap controversy" has been setled in conference between Secre tary Hughes and Japanese Ambas-

has been exploited in certain

en nothing more serious than a few credulous pessimists who let the jingoes and anti-Japanese alarmists do their thinking for while those who are not able mus

the reports that have been made public, it appears that the Yap has there been any desire or inernment to settle it in any other

The whole issue what there was of it-hinged upon the right of the United States to maintain a cable station on Yap under the be done; either the prohibition terms of the Japanese mandate over the island, which question of cost or of means to be applied for future adjustment by the two

got together and mutually accepted a program which apparently removes all possibility of disagree ment over the status of the little island.

It establishes extra-territoriality for Yap, and gives any nation the right to establish a cable station

The Japanese mandate over that and other Pacific islands, awarded by the Versailles treaty, is recognized and accepted by the United States and remains binding.

The question of fortifications on the island is left for adjustment by the forthcoming disarmament conference in Washington-as a result of which conference fortifications may not be necessary.

Now the "Yellow Peril" yawpers nce with reference to it, from the and jingoes will have to search for something else to harp about.

PROHIBITION.

Everyone who feels an interest in the welfare of the country, and who keeps abreast the trend of may mean the difference between can people today is that involved

It is apparent that we have prond offensive armament. The Unit- actual prohibition, we have little income. ment.

In a public address the other and United States are about \$40,000.- day, E. B. Craig, retiring collector -and himself an avowed prohibithis to England and England in came collector on December 1, 1913, the number of illigit whisky "from one to twenty-five per cent;" that while "there were a

> He said that "the number of conditions may be more favorable, went so far as to boldly declare that in his opinion-

Sixty-five per cent of the sheriffs, law are either working with the illicit distillers and bootleggers or are shutting their eves to facts.

There is every reason to believe not only that this is true of Tennessee, but that a similar situation exists in practically every other state in the union.

All who want it can buy whisky. orbitant prices for "the best" can service. get it without difficulty; but those of more limited means must content themselves with anything from the cheaper grades down to the vilest poison. There is hardly a hamlet but in which anybody who wants a drink can get it.

What is to be done about it? Obviously, a condition such a this cannot continue indefinitely without ultimately leading to universal disregard and disrespect for all law.

A few days ago The New York which a correspondent called attention to this peril, and suggested a conference "of qualified representatives from all parts of the United States on the effects of the but kindly." eighteenth (prohibition) amendment on the public welfare," suggesting that the proposed conference give consideration to the following ten points in relation to the broad question of prohibition and prohibition law enforcement:

rohibition movement in suppress ng the barroom, with its vicious local influences. (2) The suppres-sion of the liquor dealer in politics. (3) The awakening of the people to injurious effects of intemperate use of intoxicating liquors. (4) The impossibility of enforcing on the conscience of the people, by constitu nal or legislative enactment, is this case, a new conception of crimi nality. (5) The perversion & the practical operation, they are creatwealth is the reward of open defi-ance of law. (6) The demoralizing effects of encouraging legal evasion and indirect dealings on the part of those who would be insulted at the suggestion of profiting by the violawho nevertheless do not hesitate to

with what they assert as a personal harmless bugaboo, which really class distinction arising out of the frightened nobody except, perhaps, fact that those who are able to pay may purchase an unlimited supply of fairly reliable liquor, in simost revenue from the government, mulmuggler and bootlegger. (9) The a way that is eminently fair, just and satisfactory to all interests it is manifest that without a proconcerned; also that at no time nounced increase in taxes the government is impotent to enforce the has there been any desire or in-tention upon the part of either the if the government had the means to United States or the Japanese gov- employ one out of every ten men in the country to enforce prohibition duct arising out of the prohibition laws is so insinuating that the laws

would not be enforced. One of two things will have to law must be enforced, regardless Versailles conference, in to enforce it; or else it must be awarding the mandate, left open modified to a point where it can be enforced.

The situation, which is now a national disgrace, is fast approaching a stage where it will be absolutely intolerable!

No more important problem is before the American people, and none that has a more pressing claim upon the sober, conservative, constructive and patriotic thought of the country.

MORE HOME-BUILDING. The records of the city building inspector show that a greater number of permits for the construction of residences were issued during the first eight months of 1921 than during the corresponding period of any year since 1913. This is another unmistakable

sign of returning prosperity. It speaks well for Atlanta thrift

and enterprise: but of more ima city of "rooted population"-a city of fixed home-owners rather than of transient boarders. Real estate men whose business for us.

it is to keep in touch with matters events, must admit that an out- of this kind point to the fact that Harding has called for November 11 standing issue before the Ameri- the bulk of the realty demand in Atlanta during the past summer ford one; but he knows just where has been for homes for the families of working men and others in hibition in name only; that we modest circumstances-moderateions today are spending more than have prohibition by constitutional priced dwellings within the reach of citizens of limited means and

This, too, is a gratifying sign, showing that the masses of Atlanta are fast awakening to a realization of the pleasure, econhome-ownership, and of being independent of the whims and mas tery of the ubiquitous landlord.

Every man who has employment regardless of how little he earns should hitch his wagon to the star the European nations can few wildcat stills in the north- of home-ownership. If it is impracticable to acquire an equity the proposed conference results in a see," at that time, "now they are in a home with a view to eventu-

sponding increase," and he even can-if only a few dollars-as first payment on a piece of ground with a firm determination to be able at called him back to business! some future day to call it his.

It means better citizenship and a more prosperous, a more substantial and a happier community.

WORK AND LONG LIFE. A century of life and for the most part, a working century, will be the record of John A Stewart,

of the New York Trust company themselves armed to the teeth and Those who can afford to pay ex- if he rounds out another year of enough to be told that, at 99, he is at his Wall street desk day in

and out-a hale, hearty figure, working along with the best of them. That is fame enough! Just a paragraph or so about him has been printed, and his formula for long life is not given.

Perhaps he never thought of one. but, with good health from orderly living, and a fine working spirit, he just kept working, with ne Times printed a communication in chimney corner place for what to many is "the specter of old age"

He doesn't recognize the "old" part of life at all. To him long life is "like a lusty winter-frosty, And by steady work, and keen

interest in the progress of the world, as in all that is going on around him, he keeps fine and fit for the daily tasks. Speaking of other "oldest men,"

still in working harness. The you be doing in your old age? Will you be sitting on the front porch, stroking your white hair?" And then this list of competent "old" working men is given-

"Consider the Earl of Halsbury. British house of lords, where he is a leader of the conservatives or 'diehards.'

"In his prime one of the greatest English lawyers, he became lord dreaming one! chancellor in 1885 and served until 1905, when he was 83. Now, preparing to celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary, he is suspected of being a booze hunbusily supervising the writing of ter," says an exchange. And if a 20-volume edition interpreting you strike buried booke, the whole law of England. "The Earl of Ducie. 24, is round. your gold mine.

tremely active.
"Compared with these English politicians Senator Lodge, 71, is a youngster. So is Senator Dilling-

ham, 77, and Senator Culberson, 66. "Only Uncle Joe Cannon, 85, 1s a real rival." It is a notable, inspiring listevery man of them has been a worker, in one way or another, from the day working-time began; they have made the most of every working day, and, if occasion demanded, they haven't spared the

sights. Working along has kept

them in the forefront of the times. Youth never says of this class of workers, "The old man is growing old now," for "the old man" frequently sets the pace for youth. too often neglectful of its opportunities to attain a hale, working old

Youth says, in many instances, that it's "tired" - has "done enough"-and "knocks off;" but the hardy old workers, whatever weariness they may have experienced, have not been so eager for the easy chair.

Keeping out of the easy chair, as long as possible, has enabled them to work wonders in world-

The easy chair in it's due place and time; but there's no hurry, and there should be lov in the work that wins to it!

The allegory of the long-lived worker who answered the final summons is a good one: He didn't ask to "enter into rest," but said: "Have you any work up here that a working soul can do?'

AN OLD HOME VACATION Just when the city folk are getting home from their summer vacations; when the goldenrod is "fixing" to give a blaze of color to portance still, it is proof that At- the hills, and harvest fields are lanta is becoming more and more ready for the reaping-back, the "old home" way, Editor E. M. Lord, of The Osborne (Mo.) Enterprise, reads his vacation-dream

He starts out by assuring his readers that he really doesn't he'd go, if he could, "to make an attempt at having a big time." And here is his dream of it-

cents worth of clothes and go lie down under the old hard maple tree where we used to, and watch the oriole and blue jays as they flitted of that pastime we'd sneak around to the kitchen door, go in, sneak up to the old green cupboard, stab omy and all-round desirability of the biggest buckskin apple dumpling on the platter, souse it in the old brown crock of yaller cream through the butter that usually sat near and then, we'd do our level best to get out behind the smokehouse before grandma could discover what made all the noise. Once outside with the prizes we'd make be shed. minute. look and plan ahead to a day when more. Just think of having all the unsatisfactory in another. Take, \$14,477,000. apple dumplings and-.'

That's the way he breaks offhis dream interrupted by the ringing of the office telephone that

But he had the best of vacations in that unfinished dream! He was "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," and "Grandmother Grav's."-"In the sunshine spread Thick as butter on country bread!"

He had his "big time" after all, and went the way that takes many of us home again, holding hands with a beautiful dream. The big city-for all its hiding

of its heart, with life seemingly littered over with business, still has doors that swing wide to a dream like that

We needn't stand in the ticket line in a crowded, clanging terminal station to catch a train for somewhere in the dreamland of old homes: we may fly there on

the wings of a dream. Strange faces may throng the old, loved places now; busy towns may have been built up around them, and, returning, we might feel like strangers in a strange land; but what wouldn't we give to find them as they used to be! And that is what the dream of

them does for us. It takes us on a hearty, old home vacation, to vouthtime light and love and the first sweet joy of life, where all is as of old-old friends, old loves, old times-unchanged.

For the most part, the big cities

were "country-born," and their buildings, that shut out so much Cleveland (Ohio) Press asks this of sky and sunlight and starlight, pertinent question: "What will can't hide old pathways to the morning land of Heart's Content. It isn't all rush and "get-there" with them. They dream great things, and do great things; but they don't forget their "raising." and they get "Back to Old Aunt Mary's" every little while-if it

> be only in a dream. If we can't afford a vacation there, we can have a big time

"If you dig for gold you are

# The Friendly Fall

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I like the hearty an' friendly fall Better than summer, an' spring, an' all The home-sweet joys that the winter brings When the Plenty's stored, an' the chimney sings To the home-folks there-at the fireside place, With the children watchin' the red sparks race Like fireflies, up to the winter night .-That time's all right!

II.

I'll say that much for it any day. But still, when the fall time comes my way, I kind o' feel that the world's made new An' Heaven itself says, "Howdy'do!" For I've toiled along from a springtime song To the place where the happy harvests throng, An' fall time's givin' me all the gold That my arms can hold!

An' never a sun that sinks from view But seems to be sayin': "Good-night to you! An' take your rest in the dream-place blest, For rest is sweeter when toil brings rest; And you went my way through the summer day To the fine old place where the good times stay; Your's is the Promised Land, come true-Your's is a world made new!"

# Hollomon Directs Attention To Difference in Systems In Closing Tennessee Study

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

common school systems, and the emphasize three or four facts:

First, it is the purpose of these studies to hold up merely to public Tax Law of 1919. appraisement the various state systems in vogue in the south; the tax rates; the methods of providing tax, and passed the present inherirevenues; the disbursements, and

visited has a system "all its own," different from its neighbors and with different rates, and different basis of assessments.

exploited as a panacea for the financial ills of Georgia. The Georgia legislative tax com-

mission is composed of capable men who are fully able to work out a who are fully able to work out a county court clerks, whose duty it is to collect this tax, are usually gestions to the next assembly—without any outside suggestions as for that matter. Taxation, how-

memory in less than a Third, it must not be overlooked Bonded Debt all states, hence what might work Of the State.

for instance, the matter of common shools. It is undeniably true that faction out of throwing the major counties than would Georgia, with its large number of small counties, comparatively, in taxable values. As against this, however, comes the proposition of the state qualization fund, as provided in

Mississippi. matters for study. Pourth, actual equalization values is more practicable in some states than in others. That must

be considered. Therefore, let it be understood that these studies are simply unbiased representations of facts as to conditions in other states-facts for what they are worth, and for their value to the public of Georgia in the reconstruction of a state revenue system that sooner or later must of necessity come.

How Tennessee Budgets Institutions.

I shall now conclude the Tennnessee study with the following statefully brought out before in the series: The management and handling of

the accounts of all penal, reforma- The Final Word tory and charitable institutions As to Tennessee. controlled and operated by the state of Tennessee is in the hands of a state board of administration, which state board of administration, which board budgets the institutions in advance of the blannial sessions of the legislature, which board acts for the state and calls upon the assembly for such appropriations as determined in its own hearings, to taking the position that it is unfair than been found a practical system and has been the cause of the cause of

Nashville, Tenn., September 3 .- 1 The able-bodied convicts in Ten-(Special.)-In concluding today the nessee are leased-largely to the study of Tennessee's revenue and coal mines, the state maintaining however, the bosses, guards, etc., state's attitude toward her higher at each point of corral. The women educational institutions. I want to are used largely on the state farm and in other fitting employment. New Inheritance

> The legislature of 1919 repealed all laws pertaining to inheritance tax, and passed the present inheritance tax law, which differs in many particulars to the original laws on this subject, and under the operations of this new law the taxes collected from the larger counties of the state have increased, but have decreased the amount collected in the smaller counties.

When it is remembered that the Second, no system is held up or tax collected from this source is on property which has heretofore only been partially taxed, the justice of the inheritance tax laws is at once apparent to all, and the

touches practically every seee have been increased recently but not materially, the legislature part, of the public is so keen that as much general and reliable light on the subject as possible should be shed.

be shed.

The bonded debt of Tennessee is There is outstanding unfunded state with a few large counties, held by the United States governas state with a few large counties, as Telorida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, not one of which exceeds in number but a little more than one-half the counties in Georgia, would get more general satisfaction out of throwing the major An act was passed by the legisburden of maintenance upon the lature of 1905 barring all houds issued prior to July, 1883, if not

> In addition to the above, four Therefore these are hundred \$1,000 old bonds of the state of Tennessee are deposited in the Fourth National Bank of Nashville, Tenn. amounting to \$400,000. These bonds are made payable to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company. The Memphis, Clarkstille & Louisville railroad was sold under a foreclosure of mortgage by the state of Tennessee and was bought by the Louisville & Nashville railroad; and the \$400,000 in bonds represent the last payment of the Louisville & Nashville railroad on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkesville & Louisville railroad. It appears that the federal of Tennessee are deposited in the road. It appears that the federa government had a claim agains the Memphis. Clarkeville. government had a claim against the Memphis, Clarksville & Louisville railroad, and these bonds were deposited in the Fourth National Bank'of Nashville, Tenn., and are to be withdrawn only on the joint order of the commissioners and said company, and that they are to be held by said bank until the state can perfect a settlement with the United States.

The state keeps a treasury bal board of administration, which draws 3 per cent interest from the

# Notes About Georgia Law Compiled for Constitution

piled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, of Rome, Ga., deal

Boundaries. Where a deed to land located the boundaries both by monuments and by distance, and there is a discre-

pancy between the two, the location

ments actually erected as bounda-ries of the land, they must prevail, whatever mistakes the deed may

121 Ga. 534.

this week with the following sub-lects, boundaries, brokers, habeas the property to be affected by the corpus and homesteads. The notes line either acted in such a manner for the space of seven years or made such declarations during the continuance of that period as to show that the line claimed was the

true line, 123 Ga. 33. acts or declarations of adjoining and owners will establish a dividing line, But acquiescence of certain land owners, whose lands are location of such boundaries, will

Resurrected From the 1871 Fies of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. BY FUZZY WOODRUF

Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Atlanta's Debt to Campbell County.

nel, old Campbell county is well represtneed in Atlanta. We give a few extracts from their notice of

represtated in Atlanta. We give a few extracts from their notice of these Atlantans:

"General A Austell commenced business in good old Campbellton, when he was a young man with about \$300 worth of old goods and by being polite and attentive to business, and, as we have been told, after his doors were closed at night, that he would get out his brush and blacking and rub and put a gloss on his-old looking shoes to make them saleable, and hence by his not being afraid to soil his hands with labor and his great energy, is now among the most wealthy bankers and railroad men of the city of Atlanta.

"Next we find W. J. Garrett & Bro. on Whitehall, bank directors and extensive wholessle and retail provision merchants with their business—one at Palmetto, of our county, with William Walthall, and the other with Zellers at Grantville. Coweta county. All of these gentlemen were raised and effucated in old Campbell except Zellars.

"M. C. and J. F. Kiser were

were raised and educated in old Campbell except Zellars.

"M. C. and J. F. Kiser were raised and educated in Campbell county, and they, as well as Garrett & Bro., were raised by parents who were rust good common livers of our county and are now extensive wholesale and retail dealers of Atlanta, and we learn that their wholesale trade has become so extensive that for has become so extensive that for want of room and time to at-tend to customers that they are

tend to customers that they are going to quit retailing.

"M. E. Dorsett, on Whitehall street, is another one of our Fairburn boys who, has a nice, well selected stock of dry goods and is still doing well for himself and we have but little doubt but what he would be as rich as any of our old Campbell boys if he would get some nice girl to help him take care of what he makes:

"But newlet us pass over the railroad on Broad and Marietta, to our good airburn friend, Colonia A. J. cBride & Bros.; who have more rockery of all kinds, sorts and lies than you ever saw this se of New York. Just think of goor boy, raised here in Fairbu a few years since and what sloshing business he is doing n. We might with all reasonabl propriety proclaim him the fockery King of the South, bedes being one of the best boyn Christendom.
"We ne find our good friends, the Hulcutts, on Marietta

"We ne find our good friends, the Hulcutts, on Marietta street afo. 3, who were raised in whatas formerly Campbell, but no Douglas county, who, like new all the rest of our good fews, were learned to hold the ow handles while with their raits, but are now extensive salers in stone and slate aterials and nearly everyts that you want."

Not Onting The Sall Fry.

"We in that the chamber of commervill probably fit up rooms in the postoffice building at the cot of Broad and Alabama streets his is a central location. We are eased to learn that the chamble ow numbers 125 of our leading siness men."

A Dre Ripely Fulfd.

"Wen that the eminent divine, Rev. Spalding, has returned to Louis Ky. While here he won all he and a general desire is expressor his acceptance of the call e Second Baptist church."

Buthat a Job Forree Men!

Moore, Paul Romare and J.
have been selected as pers to bring up the books are road. The selection is ent one and guarantees work will be well done."

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is not a man at all. He is a of innumerable possibilities. possibilities are so many il powers which ile sleeping his soul. Some of them will be awakened. Others will be into consciousness. Here is lendid adventure of human nich shall be called forth?

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we send children to school to lled, like little vessels, with ledge. No; the task of the lis not to put something into child, but draw forth somewhich is already in the child. I last analysis the school is an appeal to these faculties forces of your boys and girls. efore in judging the quality of

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# TEXT AND

M. ASHBY

SCHOOL BELLS AT ROPHECIES

Autumn is to the city what springtime is to the country. It is the the initiation of new enterprises and the beginning time for so many of our city affairs. People come back from their vacations with of the lines of tired smoothed from their faces. There is a little tonic in the air, and a promise in the very atmosphere, which suggests a new chance and a better opportunity

And then the school bells are ring ing. We say that they are calling boys and girls. But better still they are calling to something in these boys and girls: calling to latent talents and unawakened powers which lie hidden within the realm of their spirits. These bells are fairly shouting to faculties and forces which have never yet come into consciousness, "Get up and come out into life." just here is the supreme sig-ce of the school. I said just at the school bells would soon Of course that is a figure of But it is no figure of speech

I believe after all that here is t harm of autumn. It is the sch time, and these bells set us to spec time, and these besis set as to specific the specific and prophesying. Lads at lassies are running. skipping at jumping away from home so confidently, with their new books a fresh pads of writing paper. A we grown-ups stand watching the wondering what they will find those books, and what they write on the clean, new pages. A before we know it our eves and we are wondering what will write on the pages of life.

The proud father is quite on dent that he is sending forth the world a hero or a statesman, the mother standing beside he dreaming too. There is just the gestion of a shadow subduing lovelight in her eyes. If she would like to keep him a bat a little longer, with his car and cuddling ways. It cost he than she would acknowledge

Valuing Teachers. om this standpoint only can we p the infinite importance of the onalities of our teachers. In a real sense the teacher strikes teynote of life to which the soul e child is to respond. Therefore boy will all too soon becom What kind of a man? the fascination of this sch speculation of ours. For wi nysterious depths of the o my mind here is the significe of the teacher's salary. It is enough to pay them so little

many different kinds of a shadow on the soul of the not a prophecy, is indeed possibility of the future with intuitive insight she looking into the spirit of boy of hers. She has seen lines of many faces, face like. at we force them to live an interest we force them to live an interest were shaded life. But I am afraid at there is a deeper significance an that. The salary which we pay the teacher reveals the definition hich we have of the teacher's ofce. Whether we intend it or not, are often giving our estimate of the worth of the work in terms of the worth of the work in terms of the money we are willing to pay it. And yet to such a large extent we have placed in the hands of the teachers the destinies of our irls and boys. With an ear far more than the father's, she has tening, too, to the utteran spirit, and she has air the suggestion of a variet Some notes were clear an musical, but some growl coarse anger of a beas

nedy to prevent threason of her nestead rights, 121 Ga. 541. ers not holding under When land claimed as exempt is sot in oity, town or village, and contains less than the number of acres allowed by law, a survey and love the number of the contains less than the number of the numbe whose lands touch the at another place. 124 Ga The possession which Where judgment is obtained on a note waiving homestead exemption, and the execution is levied on some of the property, the head of the family may settle the claim, without an order of court, by setting the property levied upon to plaintiff in execution for a fair valuation. 115 Ga 725. 1895, section 3248, pro where actual possession had under a claim of ri than seven years, such be respected, requires to respect, is a posses at the time the lines 119 Ga. 930.

Ga. 725.

A renewal of a note between the same parties and for the same consideration, with no new security, contains the walvers of exemption in force, though the renewal may have been made after a homestead had been set apart, 115 Ga. 735. Brokers Contract by a real Where property hands of a broker A wife, being under no legal dis-ability to institute an action for the invasion of her homestead rights, must bring it within the pe-riod of limitations, 121 Ga. 541. A judgment on a note given for valid debt and with a gener waiver of homestead and exemptio may be enforced against a hom stead afterwards set apart to the set of th

The writ of he common law, and remedy, 117 Ga.

Reason BY NANCY PRINCE SPALDING.

naker of the note as head of amily. 115 Ga. 735.

Past the sky-line of desire There sits a king; He would rule this welding fire And distance bring. Reason, for one questioning hour

But he lacked the vision power To reign supreme. So, from our futile mind We ask release-

# BATTLE OF THE MARNE CONTROVERSY IS STILL RAGIN

# Seventh Anniversary Finds | Staff, on its side, issues its orders. Kluck is to cover Paris on a front from September 5 to September 11, from the Marne to the Seine: Hausen is to pierce the French center advancing toward Troyes, the final objective. In this moment Kluck is the evening of September 9, which was in fact the vancing toward Troyes, the final objective. In this moment Kluck is the evening of September 9, which was in fact the sevening of September 8, which was in fact the sevening of September 8, which was in fact the concept addressive day and all the free western armies were in rapid retreat by the evening of September 9. | France Yet Undecided | Such, then, is the German narrative of the Seine and the Marne, bot best of causes. First of all the invasion of East Prussia by the Rustian near-standard to the transfer of two pears.

Result of Decisive Encounter of War, Fought in 1914, Centered on German Leaders' Ignorance of Location of Allied Troops and Brilliant Attacks of Maunoury's Army and British Moves.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, September 3.—The coming week will mark the seventh anniversary of the Battle of the Marne, the First Battle, to give it the name which distinguishes it from that second struggle, fought nearly four years later and within sight of the scene of the first. With each succeeding year this great battle of 1914 comes to take on more heroic portions. It was, all the world concedes it now, the German and llied authorities alike, not only the decisive encounter of the world war, but the most momentous decision reached on the battlefield since Napoleon failed at Waterloo, almost a century before.

With the allied view of what happened in that struggle we have long been familiar, the respective roles of Joffre and of Gallieni, of Maunory, D'Esperey and Foch; about these there have raged, and will continue to rage, controversies over the measure of credit due the generals. The British share is variously estimated, but, despite these controversies we have long had the allied picture com-We know what was attempted, what attained, where there were successes and where failures.

Results Disastrous To Germans.

comparatively recently very little The reason of the German view. s obvious. During the war the German military leaders rigorously suppressed the facts and denied the currence of the battle. To confess that the great general staff had feat in the second month of a con-It remained only to deny the battle, doctor the evidence, maintain a firm front and mek in each fortunate event following the Marne. "ttle the injury done

Thus we had, all through the war legend, constructed with are which in totality insisted that ance guard fighting and that the German army had been withdrawn ehind the Aisne in conformity with orders and for reasons of higher German public believed that there had been a cholera epidemic in Paris, believed all sorts of absurd legends. Only slowly did the truth

Foch Moves; So does Maunory.

But the war being done and the had in recent months a veritable flood of German publications, com ing from German generals, seeking | Kluck Forces to defend, justify, glorify their own share in military events and to absolve or excuse themselves from responsibility for what all of them. with singular unanimity, discernible nowhere else in their polemics, concede to have been the battle which lost the war. And from these volumes it is possible to disengage the German view of what actually happened in such a way as to form a final judgment upon the history of the conflict.

Briefly, then, what is the German view? We believed at first that the decisive element was the sudden army in the fortified area of Paris, the decisive element was the sudden nor did either know of the existence of Foch's ninth army. army from the fortified area of Paris on the flank of the first Paris on the flank of the first that he believed at this moment all German army. (Von Kluck) which the German armies had been suchad avoided Paris and adventured rashly south of the Marne. We later listened to those who insisted later listened to those who insisted that the Maunory thrust was parried cleverly by Kluck and the real the German hosts, the sixth and event, the decisive blow was struck

Bulow, who had been aiming for

ments result in sales.

outflank all the allied armies and roll them up on the Swiss frontier, was modified to an effort to interpose between Paris and Joffre's

main forces. In this conception, indicated in the orders of the German general staff, it, and cut it off from Paris, Kluck that is of Field Marshal von Moltke, there was assigned to Kluck the duty of watching Paris, covering the right flank of the whole German hosts and in this mission remain-

Swiss frontier, that is, it was still a modified form of the original con-ception, the famous Schieffen en-velopment, of which Cannae is the classic example. But almost immediately it was abandoned for the final conception which was an effort to break the center of the allied front, extending from Paris to Verdun. This was the ultimate German directive, which, so far as the immediate effects worn off, we have German high command was concerned, dominated the battle of the Marne on the German side.

allies off from Paris. Hence, his go b

for him, not for Bullow, to cat the allies off from Paris. Hence, his famous march south of the Marner, which kept him a day ahead of Bulow. In all this time he and the general staff, itself, were ignorant of the conception of Maunory's arriving from the fortified area of Paris, nor did either know of the existence of Foch's ninth army.

Kluck tells us quite frankly that that he believed at this moment all the German armies had been successful and were advancing irresistibly. In point of fact, as Kluck irresistibly, in point of fact, as Kluck was to be informed later at a critical moment, the whole left wing of the German hosts, the sixth and seventh armies, had been defeated and held before Nancy, the fourth and fifth had been similarly held back about Verdun. Worse than and fifth had been similarly held back about Verdun. Worse than file than all incomplete importance of the rune state of affairs and kept the army commanders when the later was to have been delivered.

As for Hausen, to the left of Bulow, which tell him his neither to be true state of affairs and kept the army commanders when the later was the blame on his superiors, who failed to inform him of the whole situation thus permitting him to take chances.

We now approach the critical moment, it is September 5, in the event, the decisive blow was struck by Foch, commanding the ninth French army about the marsies of St. Gond, the battle of Fere Champenoise. As Foch's star rose in the progress of the later conflict, his share in the victory of the Marne has been naturally expanded.

Now what do the Germans say? Briefly thus: By the first of September their great enveloping movement had failed. Kluck, who had been advancing toward the lower Seine, that is to the west of Paris; Bulow, who had been alming for moment. It is September 5, in the

moment. It is September 5, in the Paris, itself, immediately following the battle of Guise, August 28 and of the offensive by all his armies.

29, had inclined to the east. The At this moment the German general

Closes in Gap.
What happens is now clear, confused as it was in the past. At last, brought face to face with the facts, Kluck turns north. His fourth reserve corps, fighting north of the Marne, along the west bank of the Ouroq, is immediately reinforced by the second and fourth active corps, hurried up in the night and day of September 6 and thrown in piece meal as they come into the field. Meantime his other two corps, the tenth and ninth, are turned over to Bulow for the moment. Between these two corps, and the three now in the Ourcq, Kluck throws in his cavalry commander by that Marwitz, who will force Pershing in the Meuse-Argonne to fill the gap. Into this gap comes the British

The next day, September 7, Kluck now facing all of Maunoury's army and hard pressed, calls for his other two corps, which have been fighting with Bulow and against D'Esperey, and off they go north by a prodigious march, designed to enable them to pass behind the whole of Kluck's army and come in on the west flank of Maunoury's, envelop

ing a day's march behind Bulow's tween himself and Kluck is widen-

won, either by a smashing success on the part of Kluck or Hausen, Bulow will have to give it up. But no such success is won. On the contrary, the Maunoury army continue to attack and Kluck, still lacking his two corps recalled from the south, has all he can do to hold on, pending the great envelopment stroke, planned for the next day. Hausen, too, although more fortunate, does not achieve a decision.

The next day the game is up The next day the game is up The British have crossed the Marne between Kluck and Bulow, the gap Marne on the German side.

Kluck Forces

Move Forward.

But, already while the earlier conceptions were in force, kluck had taken matters in his own hands.

Ordered to remain a day's march behind Bulow, he found himself a day ahead and concluded that it was for him, not for Bulow, to cut the allies off from Paris. Hence, his go back first.

low, he doesn't get any orders or directions from anyone, but intercepts wireless dispatches from Bulow, which tell him his neighbor is quitting. Wherefore he, in turn, gets up and goes back, sick with the typhus already, destined to be treated as a scapegoat later, disappears from the war almost immediately. Meantime, a fact that must be emphasized, Moltke in Luxemburg, the commander in chief, does not even know of the begianing of the retreat until it is in full progress and hearing the full truth only on September 10, when Hensch gets back.

Such briefly is the German navrative, with certain assertions challenged. Bulow unquestionably was lenged. Bulow unquestionably was responsible for the first order to retire. Kluck and Hausen assail him as having influenced Hensch and later Moltke and precipitately forced the general retirement, when both were still winning their battles. Moltke took Bulow's view and placed Kluck under Bulow's orders. But on September 14 Moltke disappears, replaced by Falkenhayn and the Kluck view as re-established, the view that the battle was lost because the retreat was ordered before it was necessary.

Moltke Delays

Issuing Orders.

However, there is one fact pertinent, the definition piercing of the German lines, the permanent separation of Kluck from Bulow was only narrowly avoided as it was, by the arrival of the seventh German army at the Alsne. It was touch and go for days whether the German army, that is the whole host could hang on at the Alsne or would have to retife to the Muse, to the frontier. French critics believe Bulow was right and that he saved the German army from complete disaster. On the whole, German critics incline to the opposite view, obviously because it enables them to escape the admission, that they were actually beaten at the Marne, instead of deprived of victory by the mistake of an army commander, a mistake adopted by the supreme commander under the emperor.

As for Moltke, on September 9, when he heard of the beginning of a retirement, he made preparations to issue a general order, but the next day postponed the issue while he made a tour of the front. He still hoped that what had been lost in the west might be regained in the east. But on September 11, his order finally emerged, the order for the retirement which took all the German armies back on a line from the Oise to the Meuse and From Verdun to Noyon. Thus, on Issuing Orders.

the German side the battle lasts from September 5 to September 11, although Bulow began to retire on September 8, which was in fact the decisive day and all the three west-

actually south of the Marne, between the Seine and the Marne, not between the Oise and the Marne. In fact Kluck's left wing is in front of Bulow's right; Bulow is lagging behind, his roads blocked by Kluck; Hausen is still north of the Marne, although his is to be the decisive blow. Moreover, and this is the significant fact. Maunoury's advance guards coming east from Paris have already struck the single corps left by Kluck north of the Marne, where all and the first army should be. Thus at noon on September 5 the first shots of the battle of the Marne have been fired.

British Army

Closes in Gap.

The second set of causes gives rise to endless dispute. Bulow's fused as it was in the past. At last, supporters, Moltke's champions in-

Into this gap comes the British army, close on the heels of the two corps gone north, close enough to exchange shots. Meantime D'Esperey's fifth French army, tately commanded by Lanzerac at Charlarol and Guise, attacks Kluck's two left corps, the third and ninth now under Bulow's command, as the rest of D'Esperey's force and that of Foch attack the balance of Bulow's army and the right half of Hausen's.

Already there are an endless list of books upon this question Kluck, Bulow, Crusius-Baumgarten, spokesman for Hausen, Hausen himself, all have broken into print. Ludendorff mentions the divergence of opinion but avoids the controversy by the blunt statement that he never was able to find out whether the order was issued too soon or not. He plainly holds Moltke responsible however, as certain references indicate. Hanodaux, to quote a French authority, insists, with documents, thar Kluck had already ordered his troops to begin But when Bulow's releases Kluck's two corps then the gap be-

hosts and in this mission remaining a day's march behind Bulow's second German army. Bulow was to aim for that French army which had been beaten at Charlerol and had retreated after its return to the offensive at Guise. The third German army (Von Hausen) was to move directly south, a day's march in advance of Bulow.

This conception modified again very quickly aimed at cutting off the field armies of the allies from Parls and rolling them back on the Swiss frontier, that is, it was still a modified form of the original conception, the famous Schiefflen enception, the famous Schiefflen enception with the best of the field armies of the original conception, the famous Schiefflen enception, the famous Schiefflen enception, the famous Schiefflen enception at the more wide, into which the British chasm, thirty miles and german high command broke down completely on the eve of the decisive battle for which it had been considered against the more wide, into which the British chasm, thirty miles and more wide, into which the British chasm, thirty miles and more wide, into two too mordantly. Dearwing chasm, thirty miles and completely on the eve of the decisive battle for which it had been conveniently but steadily. Thus he has to draw back his own right to guard against the more wide, into which the British chasm, thirty miles and completely on the eve of the decisive battle for which it had been conveniently beautiful to more time the denormously. What is plain, however, is that German high command broke down completely on the eve of the decisive battle for which it had been conveniently beautiful to more than forty years. Moltke's orders were flat-lead to measure the point, is seeking to rupture the French front about Fere Cham-convenient totally failed to measure the point and this at the more wide, into which the British

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General Theory.

Hindenburg canvasses the causes of the defeat in his book with his characteristic calm. He asserts that no one cause explains "the trans-actions which proved so fateful for us in the so-called 'Battle of the Marne.' "A whole series of events were responsible "for our un-doing."

Among these he enumerates (1) "the watering down" of the origi-nal conception of deploying through Belgium with a strong right wing. The reference is obviously to the transfer of troops eastward, which he criticises elsewhere. (2) The fact that the left wing, in Lorraine, which had been made too strong, allowed itself to "be firmly held, which is an obvious euphemism for saying that they lost the battle of the Gap of Charmes and the battle of Naney, after winning that of Morhange, or of Metz, as the Germans say. (3) Ignorance of the peril of Paris, that is failure to foresee Joffre's maneuver in creating Maunoury's sixth army. (4) Insufficient control of the movement of the armies by the high command, that is by Moltke. (5) Perhaps, also, the fact that at the critical moment of the battle certain subordinate commands were not in close enough touch with a general situation, not in itself unfavorable.

Hindenburg, then, inclines to the transfer of troops eastward, which

Hindenburg, then, inclines to the anti-Moltke view, but obviously has no sympathy for Kluck's disobedience, which presently cost the latter his high command and took him out of the war altogether. Jindenburg has only praise for the original conception, the advance through Belgium "unquestionably the right one." But he does nt seek to minimize the importance of the Marne itself. Bernhardi, on his part, maintains that the Marne might have been strategically and tactically decisive, but for the transfer of troops, as I have said and remarks grimly. "Instead we transferred a number of army corps from the western to the eastern heater and lost our chance of a decision in order to save a province." nce, which presently cost the lat

Old Von Tirpitz, sitting in Luxemerg when the thing happened and writing it down in his diary, lays all the blame to Kluck at the outet. "wanted all the glory for them-elves, the first army, and had not ufficient regard for the whole sit-

wasswrong; y advised, "when we had it all 'in our hands once. But old Tirpitz, as usual, saw the fact squarely; he knew what the Marne meant: he saw Moltke in collapse and grimly recorded that 'the rains are trailing on the ground,' and 'all our sacrifices have been for nothing. For Ludendorff, the result was 'nothing less than a fatality.'"

Bernstoff for firm Vershierten. Bernstorff, far off in Washington,

at the moment, writes after the event that the news of the Marne convinced him that there would have to be a different kind of peace made from that which he had look-ed for in the first days.

How Far Must Views Be Modified?

modify our old views as to the Marne, now that the German side Marne, now that the German side of the case supported by the German testimony is presented? Mainly it would seem in the direction of assigning to the Paris phase greater importance and to the share of Gallieni higher praise. It was Gallieni who saw first the full extent of Kluck's verture and the opportunity which it provided. He persuaded Joffre to fight at the Marne, to seize the opportunity, and he had hard work persuading the commander-in-chief.

Moreover, an important fact.

as certain British authorities suggest. Kluck, obeying his orders tardily, would have got his troops back before the battle of the Ouncg began. It remains true that Manbury's army did not realize Gallien's hope, adopted by Joffre. It did not outflank and roll up Kluck and his neighbors. But it did force Kluck to open was on his left to protect his right, and the gap was in the end the fatal circumstance of the battle. Obviously, from the German point of view, the decisive phase of the battle o the Marne was the fight at the Ourcq and Maunoury, and not Foch, did the fatal damage.

As to the British share, the Ger-

uati a Later he inclines to the other view and laments that Moltke was wrongly advised, "when we had it all in our hands once. But old Tirpitz, as usual, saw the fact squarely; he knew what the Marne meant: he saw Moltke in collapse and grimly recorded that the rains are trailing on the ground, and all our sacrifices have been for nothing. For Ludendorff, the result was 'nothing less than a fatality."

Turning now for a moment to the final question: How far must we

Moreover, an important fact, Maunoury has been criticised in the past as having acted too quickly, but if he had delayed his thrust, as certain British authorities sug-

As to the British share, the Gernan evidence hardly-helps the British case. Field Marshal French had only cavalry, with slight infantry stiffening before him from Sep-tember 6 to 10, that is to the end of the hattle, yet his advance was ex-cessively slow and the slowness just

his own corps at Cambrai, or Le Cateau as that battle is now named.

The British army did, however. penetrate the gap, or rather the gap was opened directly in front of them, by Kluck's response to Maunoury's thrust out from Paris. Its passage of the Marne on the morning of September 9 was the signal for the issue of Bulow's order to retreat, which was the first step in the sequence which led to the general re-treat. Thus, it is clear that the value of the British contribution to he victory of the Marne was con-iderable, in fact, not only were the Germans actually outnumbered particularly at the decisive point, that is, on the Paris flank, but it was the British expeditionary army which gave Joffre his numerical advantage. Had the British force been handled as well as the armies of Foch or Maunoury, or, for that matter, of D'Esperey, it is almost out of question that the German retreet of question that the German retreat would have not stopped short of the frontier. But Sir John French, in contrast to his ramy, had not recovered from the shock of Mons and the strain of the great retreat.

In sum, in the light of German evidence it was Kluck who lost the south of the Marne, although ever this adventure might not have been this adventure might not have been fatal, if the kaiser had not insisted on ending two corps and a half to the east just as the German armies passed from Belgium to France. Or, if your prefer, it was Bulow who cost the kaiser his throne and Germany her place in the sun, by ordering a retreat before the last moment, because he overestimated the dangers incident to the opening of the gap between his army and that of Kluck, due to Kluck's recklessness.

Moltke Retired In Disgrace.

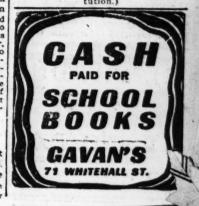
Of the German officers most losely connected with the battle Moltke retired in disgrace on the afternoon of September 14. although

months. He died a little later, heartbroken. Kluck was removed some months after the Marne, perhaps because of a wound, but he never got back. Hausen disappeared at once. Bulow continued for much of the war but never attained any very great distinction. This statement is, in itself, significant, it shows the final judgment passed on those responsible. And now, after seven years, with the complete evidence in hand, the extent of the Merne victory can be appraised. It was not Jena nor yet Sedan, it was not Auesterlitz much less Waterloo, but it was a battle of arrest like Chatons, like Tours, like Valmy, like our own Gettysburg, it checked the invader, deprived him of all his initial advantage, condemned him to a defensive in the west from which he never fully escaped, save for the brief months in 1918, when Russia had disappeared and America not yet arrived. Following the Marne the siege of Germany began and this siege never ended until the armistice of Rethondes terminated the conflict by the surrender of the beleaguered nation.

From the first battle of the Marne

From the first battle of the Marne Germany never recovered, it was a mortal wound, which if it did not in the end. Therefore, each succeswill gain new importance as the years bring fuller appreciation of what the Marne meant in hussan history. And now, with the world war over and becomes history the first Marne still remains in all ways the biggest battle of which we have any record.

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Speaking again of Mr. Robinson, we feel that it is only right to say that no photograph exists today of that gentleman—neither an humble kodak nor yet a family picture-gallery oil. Nor can one be made—with his consent. So there you are. We're mighty sorry. And he is decidedly

GOODS THINK FALL SUPPLY IS SHORT

BUYERS OF SILK

market are operating extensively this week. Their purchases indicate stocks are very low in the wholesale, retail and garment manufacturing ends of the industry. Mill representatives say the low condition of stocks indicates free and steady buying in September and

The only disturbing feature of the The only disturbing feature of the fall outlook is seen in the mill end of the business in that production is lessened. It is feared by wholesalers that the output may fail to meet the demand when autumn buying begins.

meet the demand when autumn buying begins.

Satin crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and canton crepes will be the leaders for the fall trade. Only a few orders have been placed this week for late fall delivery. Georgettes have been moving to a fair extent and price concessions on charmeuse have brought some buying.

It is reported a strong tendency its evident toward brocades for fall. Black is in pronounced vogue.

Prices, with the exception of some few concessions in isolated sales, are firm. Retailers say that, notwithstanding the midsummer season, counter sales are very fair. Messalines, sport silks, charmeuse and crepe de chine are moving quite well over the counter.

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3—Money received on account.
4—Outstanding accounts.

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9-Number of sales made by the

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This "Week" to Be One it will be held inside one of the large buildings the festivity will certainly occur regardless of the

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should not hesitate to take such action upon these occasions. Unfortunately there is a type of debtor who will not answer letters or give the credit man any satisfaction whatsoever. The credit man calls the debtor on the telephone or pays him a personal visit, but the best he can obtain is a promise to pay later, which is not fulfilled.

To postpone placing the account in the hands of an attorney in these circumstances is very unwise. These debtors are hardened and pay only when compelled to do so. One debtor who was chronically slow pay said in a boastful way he made his creditors wait for their money until they gave their accounts to an attorney, for he found that he was able in this manner to get four and five months' extra time.

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best asset. Learn new ways of doing things. A merchant or clerk that has reached a point where he thinks he can't learn anything new will do himself and the trade a favor by getting out of the business.

Get new ideas. Travel to other Get new ideas. Travel to other cities. Visit successful stores. Read, investigate, and grow.

Blessed is the merchant or salesman who gets enjoyment out of his work and keeps his mind ever open for improvements.

"Mistakes are opportunities for learning."

# Short Stuff.

Have a smile in your voice when talking over the telephone. In talking business over the tele-phone, good humor is a great ad-

A smile can often do more than a big stick.

Use tact when a customer com-plains over the telephone.



# New Fall Merchandise At Today's Prices

A FULL LINE OF

Underwear, Hosiery and Small Notions Dry Goods Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Ready-to-Wear

> That will captivate the eye and interest the pocketbook

# Visiting Merchants:

-We extend you a most cordial welcome to Atlanta and invite you to make yourself right at home with us.

Our place of business is just a step from the Union Depot and Kimball House.

# RAGAN-MALONE

COMPANY

32 S. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

# LIBERAL TERMS

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Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear.

**HOLIDAY GOODS** TOYS DOLLS VASES **CUT GLASS NOVELTIES** WATER SETS **BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS** 

TOILET ARTICLES

# **NOW READY**

Salesman

DOBBS & WEY CO. **57 NORTH PRYOR STREET** 

ATLANTA, GA.

DOMESTIC LAMPS **MIRRORS** CROCKERY **LANTERNS ALUMINUM** 

RIGHT PRICES

### FURNISHING GOODS ATLANTA The way to be happy is to make others happy. Merchants! Come and See PROMPT SHIPMENTS **OUR HOLIDAY LINES CHINA and GLASS IMPORT** and (WHOLESALE) We have a Special Deal for You this season A FREE TRIP TO ATLANTA Write for full information or wait for our

**ENAMEL-WARE** 

STOCKS IN ATLANTA

# To a Week of Conference, Shopping and Entertainment---Merchants' Week Sept. 5 to 9 ORGANIZE YOUR

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

T HIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address P. P. Smith, Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for General Trade

"REPRINT AT PLEASURE."

Increasing requests for permission to reprint material published in this section recalls an editorial that appeared a few months ago in The Nation's Business, which said in part:

"When our frineds find occasion to provide greater distribution for such facts as we present, they not only have our permission and Godspeed, but they unwittingly give moral support to our elbow. "Reprint at pleasure. Of course, we are frail and human and like to see a credit—or discredit—line. But, if the printer leaves it off 'on account of space,' don't take time out to apologize, as one friend did last week. We understand.'

We heartily agree with this idea and we have no disposition to try and express it in any better way. In fact, that would be almost im-possible. So if our friends will not think it a presumption for us to climb up and take a seat along side the editorial chair of The Nation's Business—of course, only for the purpose herewith indicated—we will let this editorial be our answer to all requests along this line.

An Australian has discovered a method for using fiber obtained ping its telephone system the gov-from the bark of a large variety of eucalyptus trees in the manufacture of twine rope and barging. of twine, rope and bagging.

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Day Received All-Star Man'f'g Co.

Women of fashion in China have adopted the western skirt and highheeled shoes, and some have even gone as far as to bob their hair.
The star of the feminine athletics of France is Mile. Brevard, of the Femina Sport, Paris. She is only 18 years of age, but already holds all the distance records of France.

Raymond Hatton, who in his line has no peer on the screen, is again accepting checks bearing the autograph of Goldwyn. He is appearing in "His Back Against the Wall," adapted from a magazine story by John Frederick.

ment," starring Gloria Swanson, is accounted a great success by Los Angeles critics. One writes: "It is a highly entertaining photoplay. You will enjoy it. You'll thrill and

# Beckham Tire & Rubber Co. 46 Auburn Avenue WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

# **Tisiting General Merchants**

While in Atlanta come to see us and let us tell you what profits you can make handling tires and tubes.

We can now make prices that will interest every auto owner in your trade territory.

Lasts Twice As Long

less numbers of our favorite brands.

Woman's new style Fall Oxfords.

sand a day, somebody's buying shoes.

Folks are going to be here for sure.

for nearly every state in the union.

ords of twelve months' service.

Children's shoes galore.

but they may be scarce.

ber 5 to 9.

LTAL line.

Salesman by appointment. Catalog on request.

That's the rousing record made by end-

Work shoes that retail from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Men's Dress shoes to sell \$4.00 to \$8.00. The Famous "King Bee" with many rec-

We've got the kinds the people want.

Shoes will hardly ever again be so high,

When our shipments run over ten thou-

September promises to add up like old

Come to the Merchants' Meet-Septem-

Bring your shoe memo. Ask to see the

Visit the factory and see shoes being made

J. K. ORR SHOE

COMPANY

**Red Seal Shoes** 

Come in and get yours while the getting's

### Directors of Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association







Left to right: E. G. Thomas, of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company; H .Y. McCord, Jr., of the McCord-Stewart company; Meyer Regenstein, of the J. eRgenstein company; S. W. Wiseberg, of the Enterprise Manufacturing company.

Botton, right: R. A. Beard, of E. L. Rhodes company. Botton, left: William L. Percy, of Dobbs & Wey company.

# Collection Methods of Two And Half Centuries Ago

Lessons.

Credit Monthly Digs Up
Old Letters From Which
We Learn Valuable
Lessons

Unrighteous provocation of your patient creditor. Let me not be forced to make an example of all unrighteous debtors in Connecticut; but show your fidelity and honesty by a speedy payment of him who subscribed himself your friend, "JOHN HULL."

Lessons.

\*\*JOHN HULL."

\*\*March 5, 1879.

"Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Ipswich—

lir I have patiently and a long time waited, in hopes that you would have seen the score of such records might be well repaid for his time. The Credit Monthly, but a searcher of such records might be well repaid for his time. The Credit Monthly relates that George W. Gardiner, one of the New England directors of the National for his time. The Credit Monthly relates that George W. Gardiner, one of the New England directors of the National for his time. The Credit Monthly relates that George W. Gardiner, one of the New England directors of the National for his time. The Credit Monthly relates that George W. Gardiner, one of the New England directors of the National for his time. The chief have the leading rain to the business centry burrowing into the business centry days of America. There, to his surprise waited and hoped in vain. I did indeed think that the ministerial call in your performance to me. Sir. John Hull, the waited, in hopes that you waited, in hopes that you will have the waited and hoped in vain. I did indeed think that the ministerial call the waited and hoped in vain. I did indeed think that the ministerial call for the tours and the waited waited will have the waited and hoped in vain. I did indeed think that the m

though it be much to my damage. But if you do not this, or some other thing that is honest, just, and rational. I think you may expect to be called to our next county court, which I think is the last Tuesday in April next; and I suppose, sir, you apply the start of in Universal specials, and I suppose, sir, you apply the start of in Universal start of the start of the suppose. The start of th April next; and I suppose. sir, you cannot but hold me excused, as doing nothing but what yourself do force me unto. In the meanwhile, I wait to see what you will please to do and remain your loving friend.

Harry Carey's next Universal of-ering will have the alluring title f "Man to Man."



# Kind and courteous treatment of children is right, and pays big divi-

dends.

The clerk who is kind to children is giving the best service to his employer.

He is laying a good foundation for his own success.

Children soon grow to be men and women. They remember the store where they were treated as courteously as if they were grown-ups.

Success results largely from the sum of little things well done.

Maurice B. Flynn, known to many as "Lefty," has been added to William Fox's list of stars. His first picture as a star will be "The Real Man." He has a leading role in Fox's forthcoming Zane Grey story, "The Last Trail."

Gloria Swanson, now in New York, will return to the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood in time to be ready for the call of her director,

Madge Bellamy, recently herelded as a Thomas H. Ince star, has been engaged to play opposite Jack Holi in "The Call of the North," which will be a Paramount picture.

Marie Prevost, former Mack Sen

Priscilla Dean, Universal star, is getting ready to film "Wild Honey." a Cynthia Stockley story of the Af-rican wilds. Frederick Warde, former eminent Shakesperean actor, has the role of Omar Khayyam in Ferdinand Earle's production of "The Rubalyat." BUSINESS EVEN TO THE DELIVERYMAN

our daily, personal lives. how frequently this force is lacking.
"One of the greatest weaknesses of many stores is poor organization," declares the National Cash Register company, a company, by the way, that is the very examplification of success through intelligent organization.

And it suggests that the following things be considered in effecting a better organization:

1. Find out the needs of your business.

2. Plan according to the number of employees.

3. Have each employee do the work he is best fitted to do.

4. Let the merchant put responsibility on his clerks, so that he will be free to think and plan and direct.

5. Let there be a place for every man, and every man in his place.

An unusually successful plan of store organization made up of four clerks and one deliveryman was worked out as follows:

The HEAD CLERK supervised the other three clerks, assisted in buying, helped the proprietor watch ing, helped plan advertising and areadits, helped plan advertising and areadits, helped plan advertising and areadits, helped plan advertising and areadits. 2. Plan according to the number

tion of stock, prevented shortage of stock and reported slow-moving stock. The FOURTH CLERK looked after

Organization!—the magic formula that welds a mass of untrained men into a forceful, efficient army, as was demonstrated during the great war.

We all recognize the power of organized effort, yet when it comes to our daily, personal lives, how frequently this force is lacking.

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The bare-knee chorus is
A sight we see today,
And knobby knees, gee whiz,
Are often on display.

While I do not deplore
These managerial flights,
I think the girls are more
Symmetrical in tights,
Louisville Courier-Journal.

watched out for leaks in the business.

The SECOND CLERK took orders over the phone checked outxoing orders and reported on competition.

The THIRD CLERK looked after stock arrangement watched condi-

# MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month. ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor. MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

Office Furniture Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co. 1 South Broad St.

# Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stockall styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

# A big fall for big merchants

You'll get your share if you'll go after it; come up and let us tell you how---the information is free

Let us show you how Rothschilds, of Kansas; City; Nugents, of St. Louis; Lindke's, of Detroit; Carman, of Seattle; Goerke-Kirsch Co. of New Jersey; White shoe stores of Texas; Hoover-Rowland Furniture houses of Ohio, and plenty other big merchants in every part of the United States are solving their difficult problems by the ald of a woderful, specialized, cocetrated system of merchandising, selling, advertising and buying. Come up before you buy. It will enable you to buy more judiciously

UNITED ADVERTISING SERVICE

406 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE AT

# ISIDOR JACOBS' AUCTION ROOMS 22 CENTRAL AVENUE

# Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. Each Day

Our stock consists of some of the best grades of Merchandise made by well-known manufacturers of the country. These goods will be sold at prices that will enable you to move them from your shelves. We have just purchased the entire output of such factories as the Volunteer Manufacturing Company of Nashville, Tenn., manufacturers of overalls and work shirts; the Knoxville Glove Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., manufacturers of leather palm gloves. You can buy merchandise at this auction sale at less than manufacturers' cost.

The following is a representative list of goods now in our warehouse ready for this auction sale: Men's and Boys' Clothing Lot of Ladies' Suits and Coats Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hosiery Underwear

22 Central Ave.

Lot of Steel Beds Rockers 20 Bales of Sheeting and Drills

Denims 10 Cases Towels Blankets Bed Spreads Dining Room Chairs

# ISIDOR JACOBS

AUCTIONEER

Atlanta

The Dodge Sales and Engineering company, of Mishawaka, Ind., with a large branch warehouse at 36 and 38 South Forsyth street, this city, announce the excavation for their new \$1,000,000 building in New York city, as shown in the above illustration, is practically completed. Present plans call for twelve stories, but foundation and construction will permit of an additional four stories if needed. The location of the new building is very convenient, as it is within two blocks of four elevated stations, one-half block from Church street subway station and two blocks from City Hall square and three blocks from Hoboken ferry.

The basement of the building and part of the first three floors will be used by the Dodge Sales and Engineering company as a warehouse, and for the sales and distribution of Dodge, Oneida and Key-

# Mr. Merchant and Buyer on the Atlanta and West Point, Southern Road to Birmingham, Central to Columbus and A., B. & A. Road: Let's operate—Cotton is back to where we can do business again. Come to our store and select your needs from the most complete stock of Dry Goods and Notions in the South. Remember, you get what you buy when you select from stock. Let us see you this week., Yours for service.

WHITMEYER

Parking Space for Your Car Free

Representing JOHN SILVEY & CO., 114 Marietta St.

Cotton Market Reports Received Hourly

# Merchants' Week---A' Week for the Particular and Discriminating Buyer

Georgia Merchants Who Express Confidence in Business

is now jobbed out of Atlanta to the retailers of the entire southeast. In celebration of this twenty-fifth chniversary McClure's has announced a special sale to dealers—a sale that will run from September 5 to 15, and the feature of the sale is that no catologing of the articles will be done; everything offered at special price will be shown to visiting merchants only

chants only.

The recent purchase of the entire stock of the National Notion company, of Atlanta, has added substantially to the offerings in this sale. The growth of Atlanta as a whole-tale and jobbing center is well exemplified in the growth of the Mcchants only.

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The growth of Atlanta as a whole-

Sept. 5 to 9

"Clure company's business. Keeping step with the general forward movement in this city's commercial history 'this concern has added to the Atlanta market possibilities in a large and progressive way. No merchant in the territory need now go elsewhere for what he wants—whether it be the larger and heavier stocks or the lighter stocks of novelties and special sale goods.

Twenty-five years ago this coming week the McClure Ten-Cent company opened its first jobbling department small even for that day, but one that has now grown to the point where practically everything which the concern handled in a retail way is now jobbed out of Atlanta to the retailers of the entire southeast.

In celebration of this twenty-fifth the concern handled in a retail way is now jobbed out of Atlanta to the retailers of the entire southeast.

### Who Says It Doesn't.

Don't spend a few dollars on advertising and then say "Advertising don't pay." Advertising does pay.

Hatters

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South

**GEORGIA** 

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT any new hats in 1921? If not, you are ready for the undertaker.

You may yet be saved by the proper narcoticour stylish hats and cheap prices. Make our store your home from September 5th to 9th—plenty

The Perryman-Green Co.

24 Central Ave.

of desk room for your correspondence.

ATLANTA,









# What Merchants Outside

that merchandise is going to be short just when we need it the most. However, it is not advisable to over-stock. We must use our heads as never before." Salesmen Should

"For instance, he knew I was estimating on a large contract, and that I was the only contractor who had the plans, and I was much afreid he would advise other contractors about the job.
"I told this man not to call on me any more, as I had decided to give him no further business."
Credit is linked very closely with sales and the salesman is as much obligated to carry out credit ethics as the credit manager is to put forth every effort to build sales.

BOOST YOUR CITY-FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Every merchant owes it to his usiness and to his city to be a pooster and community builder. Keep up a lively interest in the movements for a better business and

nome city. Stand for the best in schools, streets, and all civic advangement.

A city ought to have a fund to pay transportation out of town for every merchant who stands in the road of progress, or who growls about his town being a poor one.

Push pull, or get out of the way, There is no more room for stackers in peace times than during war. Stand for the best in schools,

Much loss is sustained by reason of goods being carried in stock too long, or new stock being moved

ahead of old.

The following is a suggestion given by the National Cash Register company, for marking goods so as to know always when they are stocked: Use the first 12 letters of the alphabet or any other combina-tion to designate the month, and the last ones reversed to designate the pear.

Months

A January 1; B February 2; C March 3; D April 4; E May 5; F June 6; G July 7; H August 8; I September 9; J October 10; K November 11; L December 12. 1921 Z; 1922 Y; 1923 X.

Invoice Z-11 (Nov., 1921).

Sell—

Key Words.

Many merchants use a key word for marking cost of goods. Following are suggested words:

Resumption—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0. Brickhouse-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 A Discovery-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.

# WELCOME MERCHANTS

PARKING SPACE FOR CUSTOMERS

Cotton Market Hourly

"Yours for Service"

JOHN SILVEY & CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions and Ready-to-Wear

114 Marietta Street

Atlanta, Ga.

"By the Federal Reserve Bank."

# What Merchants Outside Of Atlanta Say of Trade Nobody Is Downhearted and There Is a Very Distinct Silver Lining Visi ble to the Naked Eye. Replying to inquiry made by the Barte of the state, the statements of the merchants who was not to the statements of the merchants who was not to the statements of the merchants who was not to the statements of the merchants who was not to the statements of the merchants who was not to the statements of the merchants who was not to the merchants of the merchants who was not to the merchants of the merchants who was not to the work of the merchants of the merchants who was not to the work of the merchants of the merchants who was not to the work of the merchants of the mercha

# SEPTEMBER 5th TO 9th Merchants' Week in Atlanta

Merchants of the Southeast:---

This is Your Week---you will come to Atlanta --- and you are cordially invited to make this store your headquarters. Come in, loaf, look or buy---as it suits your fancy.

There is an acute shortage of merchandise. But we had faith in the market and our several buyers have assembled a complete line. Beautiful Patterns, Low Prices, Courteous Treatment. Competent salesmen to look after your every want

# Shirts, Pants and **Overalls**

- -The Famous Aragon Brand
- -Complete line made in our own factory.

# Full Line of Dry Goods

Domestics, Silks, Woolens, White Goods, Suitings, Shirtings, Curtain Goods, Draperies, Etc., Etc.

# Notions---Foreign and Domestic

Hosiery, Sweaters, Underwear, Blankets; Gloves, Suspenders, Belts, Neckwear; Collars, and many others too numerous to mention in this small space.

A.M.ROBINSON CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions 59-61 North Pryor Street

# With a Real Atlanta Welcome to Everyone

Directors of Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association









Left to right: R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co.; J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company; ng and Mattress company; J. K. Orr, of J. K. Orr, Shoe company.

Keep the following schedule be-fore you, and you will find it worth many dollars in the course of a

# Cabinet Work

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

Figure Profit Is

Secret of Success

Profit Should Be Figured on Selling Price.

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Note that the selling Price of the selling Price on Selling Price.

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Note to cost is 7 per cent profit on selling price.

Twenty end one-half per cent added to cost is 10 per cent profit on selling price.

Sixteen per cent added to cost is 14 per cent profit on selling price.

Seventeen and one-half per cent added to cost is 15 per cent profit on selling price.

Twenty per cent added to cost is 16 per cent profit on selling price.

Twenty per cent added to cost is 16 per cent profit on selling price.

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Selling Price—Not on Cost.

Experience has proved that many outsiness men have the wrong idea about figuring profit. Remember, that 20 per cent added to the cost loes not yield 20 per cent profit. Remember, that 20 per cent added to the cost loes not yield 20 per cent profit. Thirty-three and one-third per crite and to make a 20 per cent profit on selling price. Thirty-tive per cent added to cost is 26 per cent profit you must add 25 per cent to rofit you must add 25 per cent to cost. Is 26 per cent profit on selling price. Forty per cent added to cost is 28 per cent profit on selling price. Forty per cent added to cost is 28 per cent profit on selling price. Forty per cent added to cost is 28 per cent profit on selling price. Forty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 33 1-3 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 33 1-3 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price. Fifty per cent added to cost is 31 per cent profit on selling price.

Virginia Valli will play the lead-ng feminine role in the Goldwyn ilcture, "His Back Against the Vall," in which Raymond Hatton, haracter actor, is to be featured.

KNOWING YOUR.COSTS **DETERMINES SUCCESS** 

Do not overlook these items when business: Rent. taxes, interest, repairs, salaries, breakage, furniture, advertising, telephone, bad ac-counts, delivery costs. ice, bags,

Courtesy Pays Big Dividends Remember that the customer is

Small Leaks Sink Big Ships.

Don't waste material. It is the ame as throwing money away.

Don't waste samples.

Save string and paper. Small leaks have caused the fail-re of many stores. It is the hundreds of little econot is the hundreds of fittle econose made without hurting the
re service that has made many
resegrow and prosper.
Vaste never makes money for
body but the professional junk

# House Shortage Relieved by the Pittsburgh Plan

Home Builders Financed by Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Two thousand new houses within burg chamber of commerce formed to better the acute rent and home situation in that city.

about one-half the usual cost and are leading features of the plan, It has so appealed to the Pittsburg public that scores of building appli cations have been filed.

ment, without profit to the corpora-

The corporation has no money, nor does it assume any obligations. On the other hand, it insists that every house be financed before work is started, but it helps in the finan-

by which mass production has been successful and giving him the benefit of the saving in costs."

Application for houses are grouped into blocks of ten or more to get the benefit of heavy buying and concentrated supervision.

and concentrated supervision.

Eleven Basic Plans.

The corporation has eleven basic plans and will build houses of four, five, six and seven rooms at a cost of from \$750 to \$1,000 a room. From these basic plans a limited number of other designs can be evolved. The plans are regarded as the best possible for the community.

Neighbors living in flats and apartments in the congested residence sections have approved the plan by forming neighborhood clubs. A number of manufacturing companies have taken up with the corporation the idea of providing houses to sell to their employes at cost.

SMITHS TAKE LEAD PAYING INCOME TAX

The Smiths are in the lead among the payers of New York state income taxes.

The Browns are second in the list, although they do not even give the Smiths a good run. The Jonessausually considered a large family are ninth on the list. The Cohens are seventh in the income tax lists. Here are the leading names on the list and the number of times that each occurs:

Smith .....7,500 White .....2,010

3,105 Anderson 1,620 2,700 Kelly 1,620 2,690 Murray 1,500 2,280 Moore 1,500 2,265 Martin 1,509 4,100 Thompson 1,560

Make Goods Sell Themselves An up-to-date merchant arranges his goods so they help to sell themselves.
Goods that will tempt the customer are placed near the front of the store. Staples and bargain articles are placed toward the rear.
Without crowding shelves or floor space, display as much merchandise as you can.

Magnets That Draw Trade. Show windows are magnets that draw trade to your store. But—Don't crowd your show window with merchandise, trusting that the passer-by will see something he wants.

Make window displays simple.
Watch the people.
Note whether they are attracted to your windows.
See if they come into your store.
Unless they do, your window displays are poor.

A store should be clean. Even people who are not neat admire it in others.

Store Advertising Is News. Make your advertising your "Store News." Every up-to-date store has "news'

# SPECIAL SALE QUALITY SHOES

We have purchased the entire shoe stock of the Leonard Shoe Company, the largest wholesale shoe house in Birmingham, Ala.

We have moved this stock to our warehouses in Atlanta, and-

# We offer this entire stock at special sale prices for 30 days beginning September 5th

Every pair of these shoes is new merchandise, having been manufactured for the Leonard Shoe Company since January 1st, 1921.

This is a golden opportunity for every live-wire retail merchant in the Southeast to find quality shoes at bargain prices, AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL SHOE SEASON.

Shield "Fit Best-



Brand Wear Longest"

There is no need for us to dwell upon the merits of SHIELD BRAND SHOES. For twenty-seven years they have enjoyed the reputation of "Fitting Best-Wearing Longest" and have represented the standard of excellence in shoes, so far as style, comfort, wear and durability are concerned. .

Our stock is complete and up-to-date in every particular.

# M. C. KISER COMPANY

"Shield Brand Shoemakers" Atlanta, Ga.

# WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN 22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. "Sale Every Tuesday"

ISIDOR JACOBS

# ONE OF THE BIG ATTRACTIONS OF **MERCHANTS' WEEK--McCLURE'S**

# SEPTEMBER 5TH to 15TH

Merchants of the South --- Don't miss the most phenomenal bargains of a quarter of century

Wholesale General Merchandise

# COTTON GOING UP

ARE YOU PREPARED to meet the Fall demand for Dry Goods and Notions?

The time to buy is before prices advance, and they are certainly going up with the rise in cotton and increased demand for the necessities of life.

Our stock is complete and our prices will in-

SEPTEMBER 5TH TO 9TH—MERCHANTS' WEEK

Our traveling salesmen will be in the house the entire week, ready to welcome you and give you special attention. Make our house your headquarters while here.

# Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions 92-94 South Pryor

Extensive Arrangements for the Southward Flow for the Tropics.

Havana, Cuba, September 3.— (Special.)—Since abolition of pass-port requirements for American de by Cuban interests to place charm of their country before winter travelers of America, Ha-na is preparing to entertain the



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BLACKBURN ASKED TO GIVE ADDRESS | H. J. Pirkle, R. 1, Decatur,

Word has been received in Atlanta that Burr Blackburn, secretary of the state department of public weifare, has heap invited in Atlanta Georgia ... 4.0 70,000 J. R. Bartield, R. J. Deca. 4.2 70,000 W. L. Donchoo, R. 7, Atlanta 4.2 70,000 J. R. Saow, R. 3, Decatur, Georgia 4.0 70,000 J. C. Gibbs, R. 3, Deca It you send your order at once I will make you a present of a handsome Vetreteen Lined, Spring Back, Pocket Book Speciate Case which you will be pround to own. Sign and most the country 30 W. P. Rithols, Member mortests, Graduate Illinois College of Orthomology and Otology, Famous Eye Strain Specialist.

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tion; Martha P. Falconer, of the American Social Hygiene Society; Amos W. Butler, of Indiana, and Nina C. Van Winkle, director of the national bureau, Washington, Dt C., police department.

ON VICTOR LIST

Paul Whitemen and his orchestra

also present a lively fox trot medley, "You're the Sweetest Girl,"
brilliant and varied in its orchestal effects. Another fox trot,
showarded in the city of Naples to the
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Pierro, with his accordion, this

Musical Rehearsal Held.

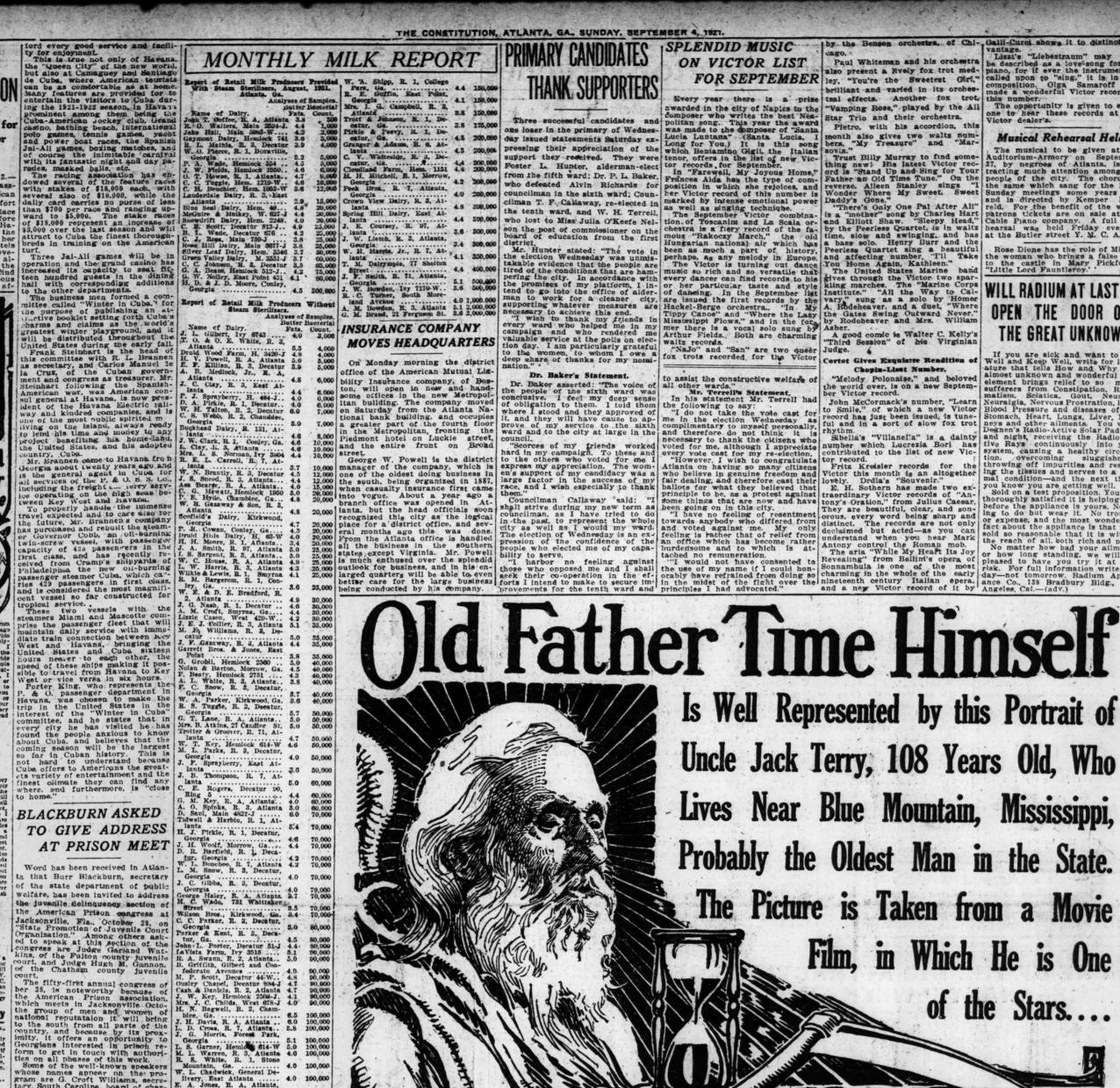
The musical to be given at the Auditorium-Armory on September 27, by negroes of Atlanta, is attracting much attention among the people of the city. The chorus is the same which same for the Billy Sunday meetings some years ago and is directed by Kemper Harreld. For the benefit of the white patrons tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company. A full rehearsal was held Friday evening at the Butler street Y. M. C. A. Rose Dione has the role of Minna, the woman who brings a false heir to the castle in Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntheroy."

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN

MOVES HEADQUARTERS

On Monday morning the district of the American Mutual List bility Insufance company. of Bose ton, will open in new and hands some offices in the new Metropolitan, Fronting the on Sturders of Sturders of

# Old Father Time Himself



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E of the most remarkable characters in the State of Mississippi, is "Uncle" lack Terry, whose picture is shown above, repreing "Old Father Time," whose venerable appearance he greatly resembles.

His home is in the Eastern end of Union County, and he probably holds the longevity record of North Mississippi, having been born in 1812, the year that Napoleon declared war on Russia, making him now over 108

"Uncle" Jack Terry was converted at the age of 99 and baptized by the Reverend S. B. Gullett, of Blue Mountain, and when he was well

over the century mark, this venerable Baptist brother used to be a regular attendant at the mid-summer revival meetings in his community.

A REMARKABLE CHARACTER

Mr. Terry was born in Lawrence County, Ala., where he married, and he and his wife lived together for 63 years. His daughter is now over 70 years old. These old people live together amid the beautiful surroundings and picturesque scenery of the Mississippi backwoods, where his daughter still carries on the old-time home industry of hand-carding and spinning the wool for her dresses and his clothes.

Mr. Terry retains remarkable vitality for a man of his years, and is always glad to meet visitors, with whom he converses with much interest. He was in the Confederate Army for two years, and when over 50 years old he fought at the Battle of Chickamauga. His grandchildren are greatly

interested in the stories he tells of his army days. So remarkable a character could not fail to attract the attention of the motion picture producers, and a camera man was sent to Mr. Terry's home, to record the history of his daily life and show him on the film for the benefit of the patrons of the movies. In this film he will shortly appear as one of the principal characters of a cast consisting almost entirely of old folks over 100 years old.

According to the 1920 Census, many people in the U.S. are over 100 years old. Mr. Terry is one of those so recorded. His health is excellent, his mind is clear, and his memory is good.

To a visitor at his home, Mr. Terry authorized the publication of the statement given herewith, in regard to his continued use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Mr. Terry Says

"I have taken

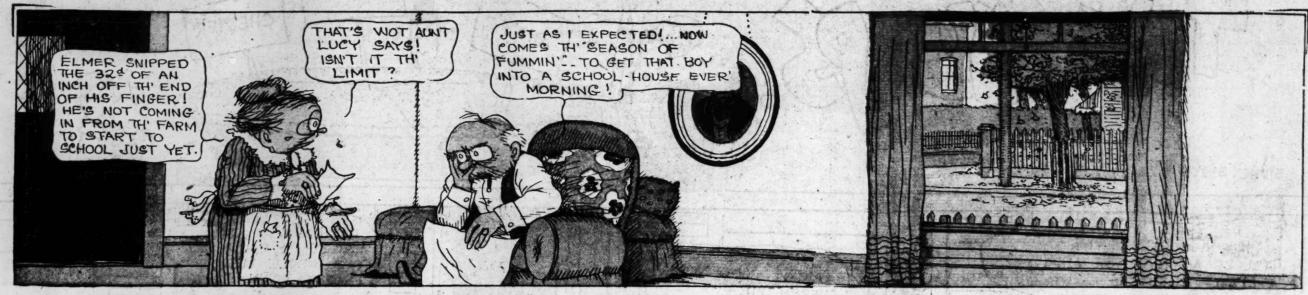
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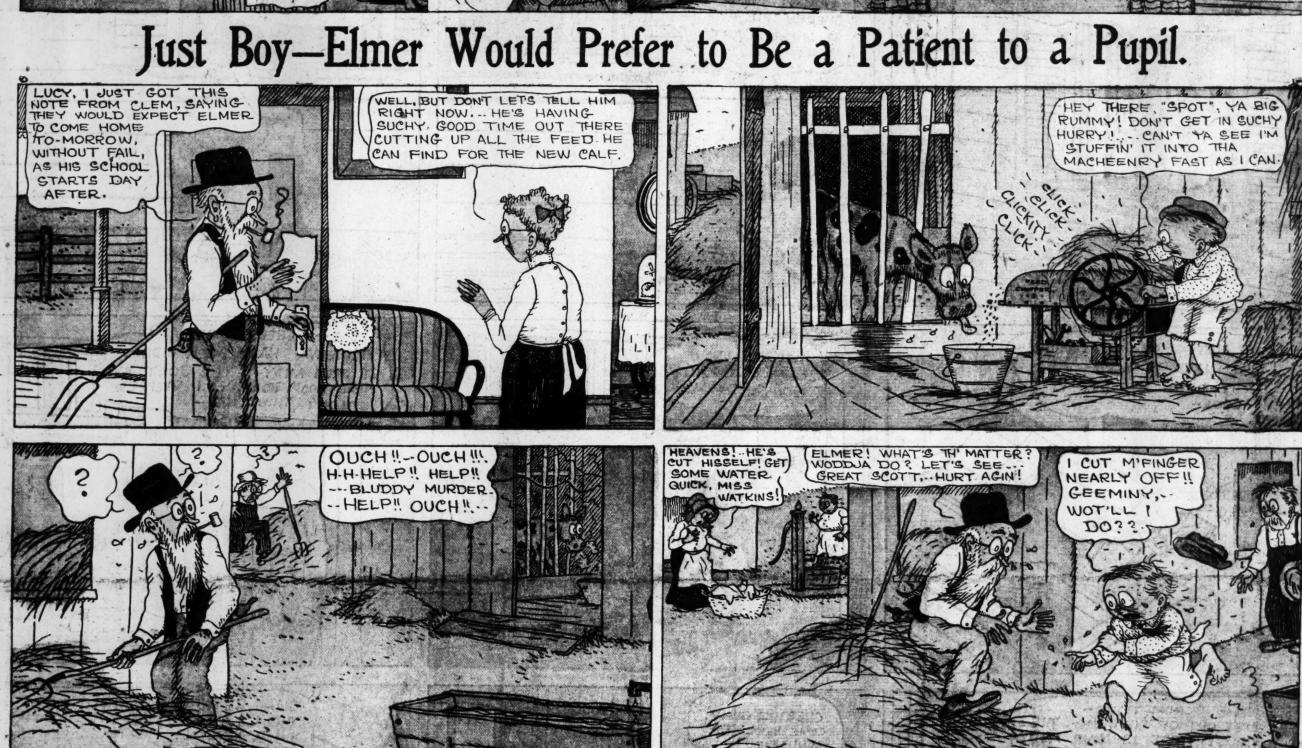
for years; in fact it is the only medicine I take at all, for it's all that does me good.

"I am a firm believer in Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine, and have been for years.

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# THE KATUZIES Four Can Play, but Not at the Same Game.

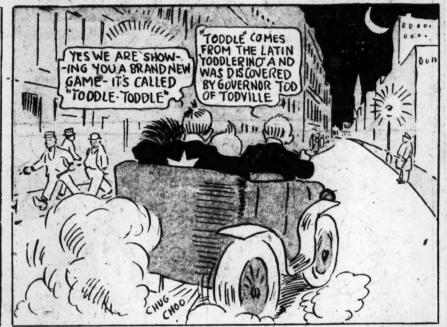


































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vamp" found her way into court officially the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow Ryot of F. Linde Ryon, of Flushing, N. Y., who, olling up a \$15,990 account against the husbits. husbithree short months, left him with nothing bills as a keepsake. Ryon sought to avoident of these bills. Justice Norman S. Dike Supreme Court ruled in his favor and at the time gave as his opinion that Mrs.

Ryon chnically and morally a "vamp."

Hi "I have not found in any up-to-date diction definition of the word 'vamp,' so frequent currently used nowadays. But the word, can be defined as a female, in pursuit of le, whose physical attractions are as market moral qualities are missing. I think the wo this case may be properly termed a 'vam

Judge Dike, Who Legally

Defines the "Vamp."

the war. He struck up an acquaintanceship with his wife in a motion picture show while on shore leave. She represented herself as an heiress

millions that had been tied up by litigation. They were married and upon Mr. Ryon's discharge from

were married and upon Mr. Ryon's discharge from the Navy in 1919 went to live in an expensive apartment in New York. Elaborate furnishings began to arrive. Clothes and jewels poured in Mrs. Ryon said they were wedding presents. One day the distressed husband found a sheaf of unpaid bills. He warned his wife that this must stop. In December of the same year he'discovered other bills amounting to \$16,292.81, and demanded as explanation of his wife. She then left him.

This was the story of the Ryons—a story which

explanation of his wife. She then left him.

Juse elaborated this definition by saying tha vamp" was essentially predatory. She kne sponsibility and accepted no obligation say f her own satisfaction. She might be, as case of Mr. Kipling's vampire, a woman not know and never could knowor she na woman fully capable of appreciating the she was causing but who was indifferent in all cases, she was fair to see and a ready the man who had a feeling for

beauty. On a said the Justice, Mrs. Ryon was unmistably amp," and the details of her courtship r husband and their subsequent married in this out.

Mr. R Yale to enter the Navy during

did not lack for precedents and which will probably be repeated with but slight variations, so long as there are women left in the world who correspond to Justice Dike's definition of a "vamp." But the Justice has at least made it easier to snare the next by labelling her so plainly, and

in any case he has written the word
"vamp" into the legal glossaries for all
future generations to see.

The etymological trail of the expression
"vamp" or "to vamp" goes back to a ghostly
being called a vampire, which is found in the folklore of many European countries. This vampire was a creature who sucked the blood of the living when they were sleeping. From these superstitions the vampire bat, which was known to prey upon horses and cows while they were asleep, derived

Rudyard Kipling put the expression into common figurative use by writing his celebrated lines to the fool who laid the works of his heart and hand upon the altar of a woman who in the last analysis was nothing more than "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," Burne-Jones helped the popular mind to conceive this woman by his painting, which is reproduced on this page.

It was the neologist of the American stage, newspaper column and ballroom who finally shortened the word to "vamp" and made it do service as a verb as well. He also broadened its meaning to include all forms of coquetry. The ascendancy of this type of heart-wrecker in the movies helped this movement immeasurably, and for a long time a "vamp" could easily be any woman, innocent or not, who used her charms for the delectation, hypnotism and enslavement of men.

Lately, however, the expression has shown a tendency to return to a strictly sinister meaning, and Justice Dike, by giving the "vamp" a definition and a standing, however odious, in court, has crystallized this tendency. It is within the limits of possibility that laws may be passed regulating the activties of "vamps."



# Nature Faker Sy Fuzzy Woodruff

Fuzzy Laments Stream of Prevarications Occasioned by His Veracious Yarn.

A short time ago I wrote an account of an embattled rabbit giving chase to a timorous billy goat The story was soberly written. It was authenticated by a score of persons of unimpeachable character and unquestioned veracity as well as abstemious habits.

But I started something, and I'm glad that Colonel Roosevelt did not live to see the days that followed the publication of the aforementioned article. He would have gnashed his teeth into dry powder had he been confronted with the accumulated nature-faking that has been the result of that innocently written and entirely truthful narra-

For instance, the persons who authenticated the yarn about Roughhouse Rabbit were not at all contented with his merely chasing Bashful Billy Goat. They insisted that Roughhouse was wont to back up to Billy and kick his whiskers with his hind legs, which are com monly supposed to do nothing but scamper over tombstones.

They tried to get me to print that yarn repeatedly, but though I have printed some wild ones in my day, including the story of the lady-murderer who was so tender-hearted she wouldn't step on a cockroach, the line of demarkation has to be drawn somewhere. At least it has to be drawn as far as I'm concerned.

However, I regret to relate there are others with consciences not so keenly attuned to the truth.

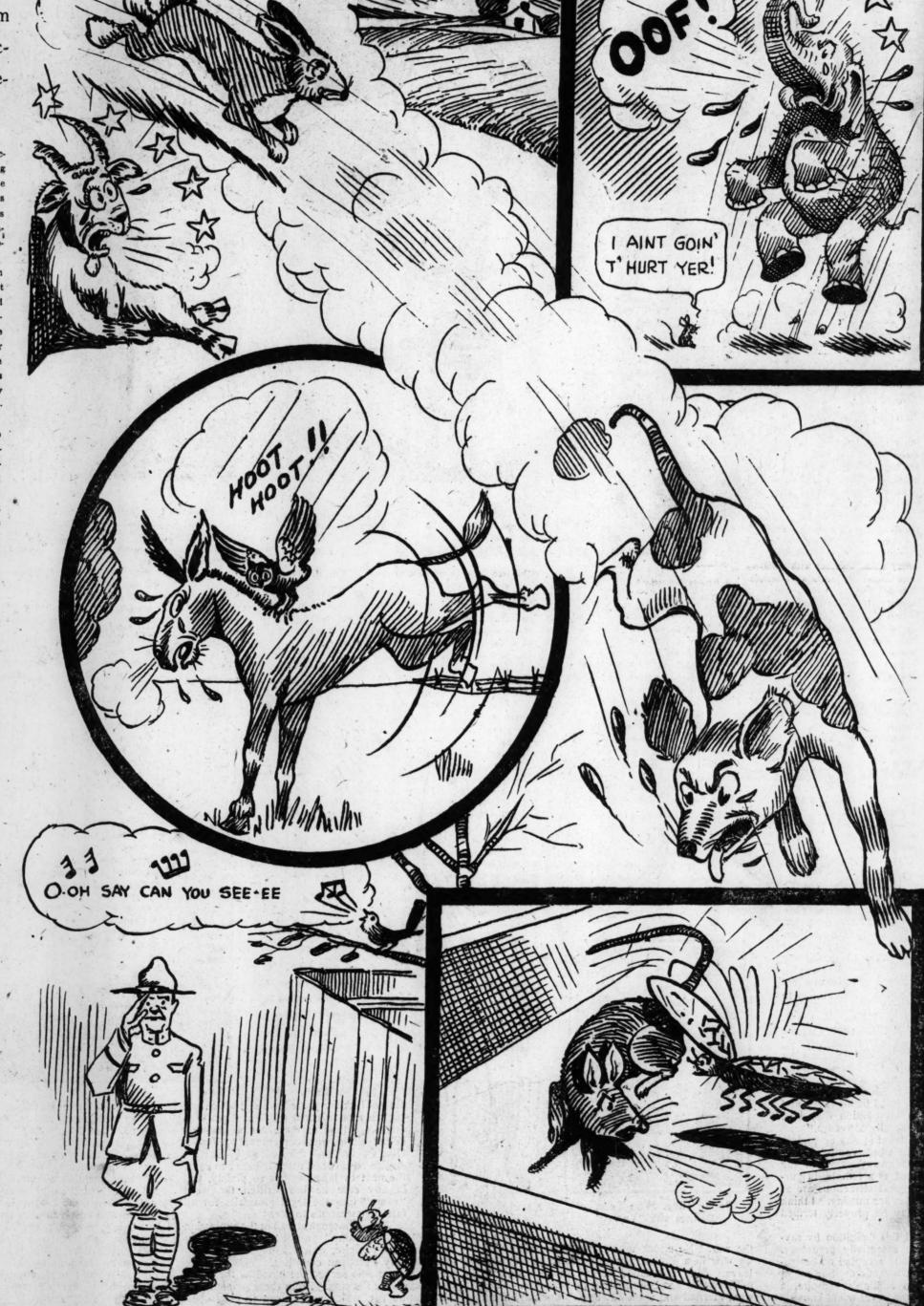
This Bold Bunny Lived Near Still.

For instance, there's E. C. Mc-Carty, of the Imperial Refining company of this city, who goes way to Kinston, N. C., to do his naturefaking. He not only lays my original story in the shade, despite all its augmentations by authenticators, but he makes pale, wan, and sickly that fine old story of the inebmated rabbit that spat in the bulldog's face Here is his varn:

"A hound belonging to John Andrews, a farmer of near Kinston, was bested in a set-to with a rabbit, according to Mr. Andrews. According to his story, when the hound saw the rabbit and gave chase, the rabbit didn't stir out of his tracks, but waited until the dog approached within a foot, and then leaped in the canine's face. Then the fun began. It was yellow and gray mixed up together. The fight lasted two minutes, and the last seen of the rabbit he was chasing the hound, and when Kato came home he hadn't lost much hair, but looked mighty dejected There is reported to be a still in the woods near the spot where the conflict took place, which may have something to do with the rabbit's behavior."

Of course, that may account for it, but as far as I'm concerned. I prefer to think of that rabbit taking his starfd like Horatius at the bridge and remarking in bold and bellicose tones, "And how can I die better than by facing fearful odds for the honor of his loved ones and the altars of his gods?"

Now, that's inspiring. It adds patriotism and true courage to the rabbit nature, and as we have already admitted combativeness. let's go the whole hog and give bunny everything that's coming to



Pugnacious Cockroach Which Licked Rat.

But for pure pugnacity, I guess the belt will have to be awarded to humble cockroach, a beast or a that we have always pictured scampering away with house-

I had always thought that an elephant could waive weight conditions and lick anything that walked or flew or swam, but, then, I've often how Jumbo invariably got pink with fear every time a field mouse bobbed up, that I began to and considered him as a fit challenger for Jack Dempsey's title.

Imagine my discomfiture when George Andrews, who works for the N., C and St. L. railroad, rushes to with the following story, on which he stakes his entire reputation for personal probity:

"A few nights ago I went into

my kitchen to see what the neighbors had left, and I was astounded to see a battle between a cockroach and a mouse in the kitchen sink. The roach was spanking the mouse with his wings, and afterwards got him down and bit him until the mouse squeaked in anguish." Now, I rejoice that Mr Andrews did not say that the roach was clawing the mouse. Some one might ribute paid to the bird by have questioned his story. Even as soldier. To the truth of it is, there may be those who will above I can sign an affidoubt that biting part, but as far as I'm concerned, I accept it. A cockeroach may have teeth. I have neve opened a cockroach's mouth to se

Many Other Anmals Endeavor to Emulate Bold Example of Embattled Buny.

been prevaricating he wild assuredly have mentioned something about his sinking his tens in the mouse's fur until the etched rodent roared for mercy. Patriotic Mockingbil

Is Awarded Belt. Readers of The Contution will remember the yarn the gentleman from Kansas Cil who wrote in about a daredevil ck who did dire deeds to a ard canine. However, I always aght that if the Kansas City german had to ring in a duck he sld have had the duck retreating disorder before the berseker vances of a bloodthirsty junebu

Then, there was Georgia gentleman who told of boot owl that attempted to fly a with the mulo. That story doesn'tetch the imagination one bit. Ye always considered the hoot a splendid scrapper, a leade forlorn hopes, the Jesse James the barnyard. Why shouldn't attempt to fly away with a mi Our appetites are invariably ir than our digestive apparancept those of dyspeptics, andre is no record of there ever he been a dyspep-

The thing tjuggests itself to me in connectith the owl is a got a black tying to coerce a guinea pig ve his wife and family for -night session at which the event would be a 25-round ber a turtle dove and chicken has

But after hese things, I am convinced coner or later we will get stin inverse ratio, for instance | about the Bengal tiger that the ewe lamb, the charitable ator, who adopted the pitifulninny, and the sweet shark thes to play tag with the babye bathing suit. Still Mr Kip r. Curwood and others have this subject about threadb they wouldn't attract any par amount of attention were frung on a magazineweary

Fur e, I am refreshed to discot all of our wild and life does not have its ely on rapine and carnage day ago I received this Mrs. J. A. Adkins, of 265 et. Your soul must be pce believe the story, but as flatter ourselves that we pomething of that sort, her stere printed:

e different things writnow of none regardless s, rabbits, ducks or at can compete with the ul mockingbird, for ite it one of Uncle Sam's attention while on guard p Hancock by whistling tar Spangled Banner oldier stopped to listen, lo and behold, the strains national anthem came from the warbler I think that anything can d the tribute to the flag

lieve. That's a story that well be the topic of a sermon but I know that a cockroach do not have claws. Had Mr. Andrey

# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND How Beauty Dictates Fashions From the Stage

Even Paris Gasped When the Short Skirt Began-How the Style-Princes Confer-Chorus Beauty Started the Spit Curl Fad-Bobbed Hair and Millinery-The Shoulder Patch and the Ankle Bracelet Originated in This Country.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles written by the world's foremost arbiter of feminine beauty-a man who has done more to bring the musical comedy stage to a high standard in America than any other

"It is my purpose in what I write," Mr. Ziegfeld asserts, "to give the American people the real truth about the chorus beauty: where she comes, from, why she is popular, what she does day in and day out, what kind of a character she is, what are the secrets of her charm, and how she has changed in recent years. The public has misunderstood the chorus beauty entirely. It is my aim to reveal the facts about the prettiest and most vivacious girls in the world-American chorus beauties."

# How Beauty Sets the Styles

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

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I was sitting in my office one afternoon recently when a letter from one of our customers was placed before me. It was a bill for making seven gowns for seven of our chorus beauties-and what do you suppose the cost of each frock

They averaged \$500 each. And these were made for beauties of the chorus, mind you, not for principals in the cast. Gowns for the latter often run to twice as much as the figure mentioned

This will strike the average man and woman as a good deal to pay for a single garment. It's an expensive pace. No one knows that better than a theatrical producer. But it is necessary because the American public has come to demand great things from the neauties of the stage in the way of stunning gowns It is not too much to say that the chorus beauty, to a large extent, dictates the styles and modes in clothing, hairdress, millinery and many other things to

women in every state in the union. The interesting part about all this is that it is a comparatively recent development. Fifteen years ago it wasn't so. Then it was the society women of the country who laid down the law of what's what in feminine dress. They got their Palm Beach, Newport, Virginia Hot Springs and other nationally frequented resorts, they imposed them on the public.

But the heauty chorus jumped into competition about 1907, and since then it has completely vanquished the smart set. Indeed, society itself now copies what the stage beauty sets as a mode.

### How Short

### Skirts Originated.

I suppose that most people do not realize that the present-day short skirts, which women, young and old, affect, started in the chorus. For a long time it was easy to blame everything on the war, whether it was a defective flue or a poor season for mushrooms, but when I say that the present-day short skirts are due to the war, I speak truly. And this is how it came about. In Paris, in the latter days of 1916, material for women's clothes became very expensive and hard to get, with the result that every woman, already economizing in astounding ways, added another sacrifice to her list-she used less material in ber frocks.

But it was left for an enterprising theatrical manager to grasp the opportunity and make of the deprivation a sweeping fashion success. That winter he brought out a new revue, in which the entire beauty chorus appeared as attractively gowned as before, but every girl's skirt was so short that even Paris gasped a little at so radical a change in the mode.

Here was an example of a completely utilitarian determination of style. Frocks made in this manner economized in several yards of valuable material They were also more comfortable than their tight. ankle-clinging precedent, and had the added charm of being something absolutely new. So, at a time when the world was wringing its hands and trying to take interest in something other than war-office reports, the short skirts slipped into the affections and wardrobe of every well-gowned woman in Paris. Of course, it spread to London, and thence to New York, very rapidly, and soon acquired universal accept-

dictate what will be the new mode. but already the next catch is on the way. The gowns of the Follies this season have been made long and full in the skirt. I venture to predict that in a few months all the world of fashionable women will have adopted the new mode, and we shall never have another case of the chorus beauty dictating the

### The Work of

style to the country.

### Fixing the Styles.

I think it will interest you to know how it is that the most gorgeous dress creations of the stage are brought into being. We do not simply turn a dressmaker loose on a batch of girls. A far more elaborate process is necessary.

In the first place, the theatrical

producer summons to his sanctum his scene artist, the director, a representative from a well-known millinery salon, together with modistes from chosen dressmaking establishments. This is as important and as impressive as a bank president's conference with his directors. With they are conceived, these styleprinces go into executive session and map out a plan for exactly what gowns, hats, stockings and footwear scene. Sometimes the modiste is responsible for the way the shoulder strap is fastened, or the fur cloak fastened, and sometimes the nature of the scene determines these things, as in Oriental scenes. But in every instance it must be remembered that the players are thrown against an elaborate background of exaggerated color and line arrangement, and the costumes must be made to fit the ensemble, both in color and in silhouette.

### Of Colors.

This alignment of color is, therefore, much discussed at the conference of the manager and his henchmen, for it is well understood that here fashion is born, and the styles for thousands of smartly dressed women from Maine to California established Before the importance of color contrasts was thoroughly understood in this country some absurd effects were seen on the American stage.

I well recall one elaborate production, which I shall not mention, which the leading lady-a per-

son of considerable temperament -insisted upon wearing a beautiful scarlet evening gown in a bedroom of pale blue. The stage lights accentuated the red gown so acutely that the poor lady stood out of the set with a ghastly persistency which all but lost her her beauty

In my own case, after the same artist and the director have completed their plans, I personally go final disapproval or O. K. It is no exaggeration to say that the chorus of the Follies today would present as beautifully gowned an assortment of women as the smartest drawing rooms of the world's most famous hostesses. And when I tell you that their clothes are as carefully made as any special order was ever executed on Fifth avenue, I know that you will be moved to remember the old days when the effect was the thing, and the construction of the gown was never given a thought.

"Does the chorus beauty have nothing to say in regard to her quently asked

## Chorus Beauty's

Yes, we do allow the girls to indulge their own whims and fancies. The case of a particular blonde girl comes to mind. She was a striking type of fair-haired beauty, and she discovered, by a careful study of her own type, that a certain bluish silver bodice not only heightened the gold of her hair, but accentuated the fairness of her skin. Needless to say, when she suggested the scheme to me and held the shimmering thing up to her under the lights. I raised no objection. And so, in this way we encourage beautyaids whenever they really are aids.

One young woman, however, with a fondness for barbaric jewelry, asked me one day if she might not wear her gold bracelets and some really beautiful heavy gypsy-like necklaces. But the set was a drawing room scene, at tea time, and she wors an ingenue frock of gray chiffon, simple, demure, girlish, so that I was obliged to discourage the combination. It readily will be seen why jewelry is frowned upon It is not because it fails to "carry on" with the costume, but because the best taste has dictated that a lavish display of jewelry is not good form. It is only just to say that we have very little trouble on this score: high-class chorus girls are generally young women of refined tastes and habits, who do not need

to be told what is permissible and The Origin of what is not.

### How the "Spit" Curl Started.

This matter of indulging the chorus beauty's fancies in the way of dress and coiffure, however, is the very thing that has often resulted in the setting of new fads and fancies. A few seasons ago one of our chorus beauties, a Miss Taschman, came to rehearsal wth her hair arranged in a new and startling manner. It was slicked back tight on her shapely head, and on each high cheekbone was a little flat curl. Being a striking brunette, the stark simplicity of her coiffure heightened her charm with amazing success.

That evening, when she was getting ready to go on, I asked the stage director to convey my congratulations to Miss Taschman, and ask her to wear her hair as she had at rehearsal in the afternoon. She did, with the result that when she came on with the other girls, one could hear a little gasp of excitement from many feminine lips Here was a novelty in coiffures. Not long after that Frances White anneared in the cast with the same sort of hair arrangement, and, if you will recall the particular epoch, you will remember that five out of every ten flappers at the beaches and resorts were imitating the new style. It seems to me it was known

The present popular craze for bobbed hair started in the chorus. A young woman from a fashionable finishing school in Washington secured a job in the chorus of a Broadway musical comedy. She but she was perceptive enough to know that her graceful angularity could be emphasized and made charming by a distinctive contour of the head. So it was that Mrs. Irene Castle got the notion of bobbing her hair-a bizarre enough idea at the time-but one which has recommended itself to many liverse types of femininity for its manifold comforts, its real chic You now see at least one bobbed head to every square acre of every

city and town in the country. Although it is dependent more or less upon the individual, or the particular characterization called for, the matter of hairdressing is left to a large degree to the tastes of the girls themselves. Already this year there is a chorus beauty in New York who elects to wear her pretty locks down her back. The effect is really charming, but whether or not it will create a new fashion among society's younger set remains to be seen. At present the flapper is a decidedly sophisticated person, but we may have a reversion to the Miss Simplicity of a generation ago. If we do, it is not improbable that the

coiffure will undergo a change, as well as less tangible things like customs and morals.

### The Mode in Millinery.

A brilliant stage director once said to me: "Do you know what it is that reflects, more than almost any detail of the costume, the per-

I confessed that I had not thought

"The hat," he answered with conviction "Moreover, I find that what a young woman wears on her head is a good indication of what she has inside of her head!" And if you will consider for a moment, you will see that it is quite true, as far as taste and personal discrimination go. But I am tempted to cite an instance which disproved the rule.

This same stage director then pointed to a young woman who had applied that afternoon, and pronounced her hat "an absurdity." Looking at the newcomer, who, by the way, had a very definite manner and charm, I beheld a rather athletic looking girl wearing a modest, it is true, but becoming frock some soft crepe. But her hat! It was very high of crown and narrow of brim, with little turned-up places at either side of her head; and, waving and flapping as she moved, long streamers of three decidedly different colors sprang out of nowhere and suddenly took possession of the upper air. She might have symbolized "The Spirit of the tily unconscious of her outrageous

The director said nothing at the time, but the next day when she appeared with an even more grotesque hat, he took her aside, with the idea of finding out where in heaven's name she got her hat recipe. It was not long before he traordinary personality. I will not give you that girl's name, but some of you may recognize her. At the end of the season the librettist had written in a whole number for her alone-a number in which she won a name as a comedienne, for the amusing and ridiculous hats which she changed every minute. She had profited by her own eccentrictty, in the analysis of which there the basic reason for more than one big success.

A few seasons ago, due to the public craze for horse-racing, a new style was created by the chorus girl's striking manner of wearing a certain hat. The first appear ance of this fad was in the night Frolic," wherein I had a special number of jockey girls. As a chorus number to the act, we had designed a number of women's hats. round in the back with visors, and all covered with tulle a modification of the real jockey cap, but really very suggestive of it. Well, it was not five months before

every milliner on Broadway had imitated the design, and the hats became a common style throughout the country.

### Patches for The Shoulders.

Readers may recall the summer and winter when the eccentric beauty patch on the shoulder for had its origin in the chorus, and

this is how it all happened. One evening, in a popular Broadway show, six girls were getting dressed for a dinner gown sea costumes were very beautiful. though cut extremely low. One girh dressed before the rest, took companion's eyebrow pencil, and, in a moment of mischievousness, drew a raven on the girl's back. It was roughly done, to be sure, but when the girl moved her shoulder muscle the wings rose and fell as if the bird was in flight.

The girls had a good laugh as the tatooed one walked on with the bird still painted on her white shoulder. It created a good deal of mirth, and when the comedian took the cue and referred to it, the audience was enthralled by a new That summer enterprising novelty firms got out freak shoulder patch designs, and the novelty had

### a brief but hectic career. Freak Fads From Foreign Choruses.

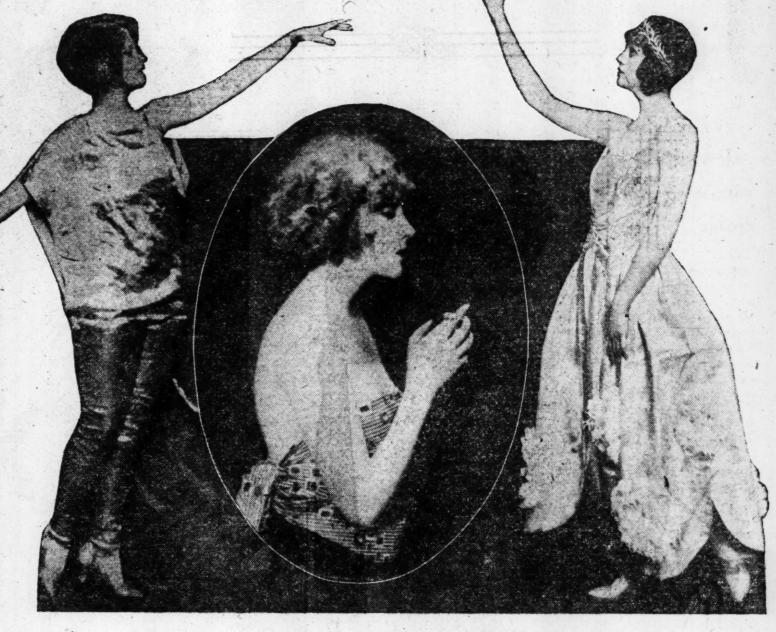
The swagger stick for women, though not widely adopted on this side of the water, started in the London music halls during the war. Chorus beauties, dressed in khaki, or in the snappy uniform of the Royal Flying corps, carried these smart little sticks. Displayed in smartest shops in the British metropolis, they soon became the

rage all over London. Other fads, almost too numerous to recount, have started in the ever popular vanity bags, women's cigarette cases.

These are a new of the fads which started in the American choruses and were quickly emulated not only in the great cities, but even in the remotest hamlets of the country, with eventual exportation to eager London.

And so it goes. We hear a great deal of the style dictatorship of the French mannikins on the Champs Elysees, and the chorus girls from the Follies Bergeres at the Longchamps races must not forget that as far as American women are concerned. the American beauty of the chorus is much more important. It is she who really sets the styles in this

"Is American Beauty Declining?" is the fascinating subject of Mr. Ziegfeld's next article, which will appear in The Sunday Constitution next week. Taking up the most beautiful women in the last two generations, he compares them with the outstanding beauties of today, and draws startling con-



Three of the latest modes in which New York chorus beauties are leading the way. Left, a futuristic suggestion for milady's boudoir, in the shape of close-fitting pajamas of silver lace, faced and bound with emerald green, trimmed with silver galloon. Center: The celebrated "touseled tonsure" variation of bobbed hair, a distinctly different mode, if you please, from the orderly or smooth bob. Right: Full and long evening dress of white and silver brocade, with wreaths of feathers.

Chorus beauties have the style instinct, says Ziegfeld. They can wear effectively the garb of any period of history, from classical times to autumn, 1921. Fancy dress is frequently employed on the beauty stage of today in connection with tableaux, of which the above, entitled, "The Bride," is a Ziegfeld favorite.

# Beautiful Atlanta (Jirls Who)



# Will Make Debut This Winter



# The TEARS OF DOROTHEA By ELIZABETH JORDAN

And the Surprising Tale of an Up-to-Date Prince Charming Who Turned Them Into Pearls.

HE day had been the kind that even Dorothea Wutton mentally designated as "hard," and Miss Hutton was a determined optimist

It had begun with a late March storm, in which she had to walk five blocks to the subway train that bore her to her downtown office. Also, it had begun with one of her mother's "bad spells," which frequently confined the old lady to her bed for days and necessitated much active filial service in the hours preceding dawn. Further, it had included a two weeks' "notice," given Miss Hutton with painful abruptness by her small maid of all work-an invaluable young person who had been with her for two years and to whose continued companionship she had fondly looked forward.

The effect of the final cataclysm was almost beneficial. It made Dorothea forget her other troubles. To lose Nora was nothing short of a tragedy. The little creature was so honest so neat, so cheerful, so reliable in every way! She not only took from Dorowork in the modest apartment, but she endured with surprising equanimity the temperamental manifestations of Mrs. Hutton-a lady whose husband had consistently spoiled her until he died, and whose daughter had dutifully continued the process. Everything in the home the two occupied together revolved around " Mother."

Dorothea organized the domestic system and paid the bills. Nora did the work, and the old lady sat in her shrine as omnipotent as a bronze Buddha and almost as unyielding, lost in the august memories of her past.

No one else would be as "wonderful with Mother" as Nora had always been. No one else would be as devoted to Miss Hutton herself. Nora was devoted still. Indeed, she was so overtaxed by the difficulty of lending her usual conversational charm to the unwelcome topic of her departure that tears filled her eyes as she broached it. But her voice was firm. The world reeled under Dorothea's feet as she listened.

"But, Nora," she gasped, "I can't believe you're serious! Surely you don't mean you're

"Yes, Miss Hutton, I am. I'm sorry to say It, for I know you'll feel awful bad about it," Nora frankly conceded.

"But why? Why? If it's a question of

Dorothea's voice faltered. Nora's wages, Wke those of all her class, had gone up rapidly in the past year. She was now paying the girl fifty dollars a month, out of her own salary of two hundred and fifty. Seventy-five more went for rent. How to feed the three of them, dress her mother and herself, and pay doctor's bills and all the other expenses of problem that was increasingly taxing Miss Hutton's agile mind. It accompanied her by day and whispered its unanswerable questions in her ears in the sleepless hours of her Twice during the past year she had been forced to draw from her small reserve in the savings bank, and each time she had done it with an actual physical pang. That reserve was the life line to which she and her mother work or if either of them had a serious il:-

Dorothea had cut down her personal expenses to the last-notch. She was economizing in the marketing to a degree that made even the sympathetic Nora raise her eyebrows. To add five dollars a month of expense to her present budget meant sailing close to disaster. Still, anything, anything rather than to lose Nora!

"If it's a matter of wages, Nora," she went on, more firmly, "I can give you five dollars more-possibly ten a month more," she added with the recklessness of despair. What would her mother do, left alone all day with a new, unsympathetic, probably in-

"No, Miss Hutton, it ain't the money." place to caution. She was not to be cajoled out of her decision "I've made up me mind," she added firmly. "I want to better meself like all the girls is doin'. I'm going to work in a hotel with me friend, Annie Riley. We'll have our mornin's off, till twelve-an'," she added, more expansively,

we're goin' to study to be mannycures! Dorothea was due in her office in half an hour, but she ignored this obligation. She sat down, seated Nora opposite her, and impassioned oration of a fairly eloquent life. She was on familiar ground, for she was social secretary in a great corporation whose hundred and fifty women employés were expected to turn to her for guidance in their personal crises, and who conscientiously did so, to the numbers of dozens each day. Dorothes knew how to talk to them, often how to convince them of the accuracy of her point of view. Nora listened, but her little mouth slowly shaped itself into an unfamiliar line

"I've got to better meself if I can. Miss Hutton," she doggedly repeated, and she addof austerely: "I've looked out over these back yards and ash cans fer two years, and I'm tired of thim."



She could not speak, but both her hands went out to him. He

to come. Nora glanced at her obliquely, and

the lines of her mouth relaxed. Victorious.

"If you'll get the new girl a few days

before I go the end of the month," she of-

fered, "I'll break her in for ye; an' I'll make

her see," she added plously, "that it's a fine,

On this agreeable understanding Miss Hut-

ton blew toward the subway, and her prob-

lems followed her. "How are you going to

get on?" they hissed. "Nora was so care-

ful and economical. Almost any other girl

will cost you twenty-five per cent more.

Where will you get it? Is there anything

her mother could not board. A home was an

absolute necessity to the invalid a home

with air and sunshine and quiet, and nourish-

ing food, and a reasonable amount of intelli-

Now, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at

her desk in her private office downtown, she

leaned back in her swivel chair and passed

a tired hand across a corrugated brow. The

day so inauspiciously begun had not bright-

ened with its passing. All sorts of trying

things had happened. Two of her most prom-

ising proteges had come to her in hysterica

an entire department. A girl she herself

secretly preferred to all the rest, and from

whom she had expected unusual develop-

ment, had suddenly confided to her the de-

talls of a sordid and sickening love affair

Dorothy extended an absent hand for the

He didn't give me no card, ner no name."

The big, quiet young man who entered the

office so promptly upon the boy's departure

seemed in no haste to state the object of his

visit. As he hesitated an instant near the

door he seemed to the girl to fill the room-

not only with six feet of superb young man-

hood but with an atmosphere of unusual

vitality, shot through with expectation. He

was breathing rather quickly, as if he had

run up the office steps, which, of course, he

had not done; and as he twisted a derby hat

in his gloved hands he fastened on the girl's

face a pair of brown eyes that held an odd,

She had risen at his entrance. Now, when

he did not speak, she took a step toward him.

in a brisk, professional manner. As she did

so he smiled, and the sudden exhibition of

strong white teeth, added to the light in his

eyes, so illumined the office that unconscious-

ly Dorothea's professional mask gave place

to a look of human interest. Whoever he

was, there was something immediately and

astonishingly likable about this handsome.

upstanding caller. For a few instants, which

seemed long, they looked straight in each

His voice, she decided, was as "nice" as

his eyes and his entire personality. She

realized now what that expressed excitement,

that expectant, dancing light in the brown

eyes had meant. Here was some one who

knew her, who knew her well, and who had

"I don't. I'm sorry to say," she said gently

He nodded, then crossed the office to her

Going to let me sit down while you think

She added with a smile: "I know I ought to."

desk with a step surprisingly quick and light

it over?" he cheerfully suggested, pausing at

what the girls called "the anxious seat "-a

other's eyes. Then the caller spoke.

"Don't you know me, Dolly?"

expected to be remembered.

big chair beside her desk.

excited, almost dancing light.

added the boy. "He said 'twas pers'nal."

Show him in," she directed.

with a married man.

an office boy entered.

more you can give up or cut down?"

she could be generous.

good place she's gettin' here."

He took the chair, and as she resumed

her own, which left her face in shadow while the light from her desk lamp fell full on him, she took him in in a brief but intent scrutiny to which he had the air of eagerly lending

His hair was curly and dark brown. Indeed, his eyes and complexion and hair seemed much the same shade. His shining eyes, now glancing past her out of the window, had the "long distance" look seen in the eyes of sailors and plainsmen. His clothes, she observed, were very well made, but obviously new, and he wore them with a certain heavy overcoat, and once or twice the fingers of his right hand caught and pulled away from his throat the stiff linen collar with its correct points at exactly the right angle over his soft colored and handsome tie. Though his clothes were so admirably made, he was not yet at home in them. Subconsciously but clearly she visualized him in cowboy outfit, in his proper environment in the far west, and wondered what had brought him so far from his proper setting.

Slowly and smilingly she shook her head. "I don't remember," she confessed, and somewhat to her own surprise, she heard herself adding, "though I feel more and more strongly that I ought to."

His eager eyes had returned to her face as soon as she began to speak.

"Yes," he said in his pleasant baritone It was at this inauspicious moment that voice. " you ought to. But I guess twenty years have made a lot of changes. I'm Dick," "Gen'l'man to see you, Miss Hutton," he

At the name she started, leaned forward, and looked at him again. Then, as if a spring in her had been touched, two great tears filled her eyes and rolled down her cheeks. She could not speak, but both her hands went out to him. He caught them and held them firmly, resting his own hands on the small sliding shelf pulled out from the side

"Why. Dick-Cousin Dick!" she stam. mered at last. "I can't believe it, We all thought you were dead!"

"Your stepfather didn't. He knew where I was up to the time of his death eight years ago. He staked me twice, you know." His shining eyes were on her face

"No, I didn't know. Father-of course, I always think of him as my own father-never spoke of you. But I knew he never stopped regretting that you-that you-

"That I ran away?" Dick filled in the pause with brisk assur ance. "Well, I thought I had to," he went on, more slowly, "and I guess I was right, He'd have done everything in the world for me, but "-he hesitated-" your mother never liked me, you know. I was only fourteen but I caught on to that all right. Before I had been there two months I saw that she didn't like having me around, and that she was taking it out on your father, and that it was worrying him. You don't mind my being so blunt about it, I hope, for that's the truth. So-I cleared out."

" I-I know." Their clasped hands parted and they settled back in their chairs, regarding each other smilingly. A moment's silence fell between them as each recalled the tragic year in the past when William Hutton's dead brother's only son had come to them, a penniess orphan, to be welcomed by his uncle and his uncle's stepdaughter, Dorothea, andthere was no question about it-to have his presence fiercely resented by his aunt.

Dorothea's mother had not intended to be deliberately unkind to the lonely lad, but she had passionately disliked him. For one rea son, she felt a flerce, unconquerable jealousy of her husband's interest in the boy. She knew the man's thought. Here was the son of his dead brother, his only brother; h

was the next best thing to the son he himself had never had. She herself had never given him a child, though he had been more than a father to the helpless baby Dorothea had been when her mother remarried. Beyond doubt, William Hutton would have legally adopted his nephew. Beyond doubt, he would eventually have loved and depended upon him. But she had prevented all that. "How is Aunt Caroline?" Dick asked at

"Not well. She's an old woman now, Dick -she's almost seventy. You know, she married father late in life. You have no hard feelings toward her, have you?" she added

"You bet I haven't! I never had-really. I always understood, somehow. There aren't many women who would want an untrained cub thrust into their lives as I was thrust into hers. And you-I've never forgotten you for one day," he added slowly. "You were only eight-but you were mighty fond of your Dickie, weren't you?"

"I adored you. I cried myself sick when you left. And how I ordered you around and made you fetch and carry for me while you

"I was your willing slave!"

They laughed together. Dorothea wiped

"O. Dickie," she murmured, "it is good to see you again! I can't give you any idea how good it seems! It's incredible that I didn't know you at once," she went on thoughtfully. "I've thought of you so steadfly all these years, and surely I should have remembered those eyes and that curly hair. They haven't changed much, though you've

grown into such a giant!" He leaned toward her, pulling his stiff collar away from his throat with the abrupt gesture already so familiar.

"There's something on my chest," he said. "I want to get it off quick. Last year I read in an eastern newspaper that drifted my way that you were working with this firm because before uncle died he had lost all his money. Was that-true? Had he?"

"And you've taken care of yourself and your mother ever since?" he persisted gently "Yes: for the last eight years."

"There isn't much to tell. I was lucky to be able to do it. Of course, we had a few hard years, till I got my training," she con-

"But It's been all right-since then?"

He drew a quick breath.

"That takes a weight off. I didn't know anything about Uncle Will's death," he re peated, speaking more naturally, "till a long time after it happened, and that article didn't say anything about his losses. When I finally heard the truth I wanted to come East right off. But it was just the turning point for my affairs and I didnt' dare to leave. However, I'm here now." He stood up.

"O are you going-so soon?" He smiled down at her.

"I'm going to take you out to dinner, if

I'd love to." Dorothea hesitated. "But I mustn't," she decided, with regret, " Mother's having one of her attacks. I've got to get home." As she spoke her memory took a swift flight over the modest dinner menu she had written out for Nora that morning. You come home and dine with me," she added urgently. "Mother won't be able to come to the table, but she will want to have a glimpse of you after dinner. She has changed a great deal," she repeated. "I am sure you and she can meet kindly." "Of course we can," he buoyantly declared.

He strode over to the coat rack in the corner.

"Do you know," she said appreciatively,

"it's wonderful to be together again." For a moment he did not answer, but busied himself buttoning the big overcoat he had thrown back when he sat down. Then, "I guess there aren't many folks as much alone as we are," he submitted. "Your mother is the only legal kin I've got, andyou haven't a relation but our mother in the world-have you?"

"No. I've often thought of that." "So have I."

They entered an elevator and reached the main entrance of the great building, to be blown almost off their feet by the storm that met them there. As they emerged Dorothea turned toward the subway, but he caught her arm and drew her to the curb.

"I've got a taxi here," he explained as he helped her into the waiting vehicle.

She groaned. "You've kept it waiting all this time? And I live away uptown! My dear boy, it will cost you the savings of years!"

"Oh. well-

He dismissed this reflection with a large gesture, and repeated to the driver the adress she gave him. Then, taking his place beside her, he tucked a rug over their knees and beamed at her radiantly.

Good old New York"

His eyes turned to the throngs on the streets, their dim figures spectral in the storm. "I've dreamed of this." he said, as much to himself as to her. "It's mighty

good to have the dream come true." When they reached the rather dingy uptown building where Dorothes and her mother lived he watched her in silence as she inserted her latch-key into the front door and led the way up three flights of stairs that lay between the street and the Hutton "flat"; but when she ushered him into the living room he uttered an exclamation of pleasure. It was a big, spacious room, whose wide windows looked over the river, and whose book lined walls and huge easy chairs suggested comfort, even luxury.

waiting logs on brass andirons. "I rented the apartment because of this room," Dorothes explained, as Nora took his coat and hat. "Some artist who lived here before us had cut down a wall and turned two rooms into one. Mother loves to watch the river and the passing boats. and we both enjoy the open fire. We'll have a fire after dinner."

"I remember a lot of the furniture," Dick mused, gazing around him.

"Yes, we kept enough of our best things to make us comfortable." Dorothea turned on the electric light and lit the reading amp. "Now if you will excuse me I'll look in at Mother. Here's the evening newspaper. We dine at seven."

A little later, in the dining room, Dick's brilliant eyes gazed across the table at the girl opposite him. She was a beauty, he reflected. He had always known she would be. But she looked tired, almost haggard, and, yes, there on her left temple was the thing he had suspected in the office-a tiny wing of white hair. Mentally he figured up her age. She was still under thirty, and she had supported herself and her mother for eight years-she who, until she was twenty, had been given every comfort and luxury by the stepfather who had loved her as if she had been his own child,

Well, she had not "let herself down," that was certain. Here were the old silver serving dishes, the old china, the old mahogany. Here was a charming hostess in the pretty house gown she had hurriedly put on. Here was a neat and pretty maid, and, yes-he sighed with satisfaction-here was a simple but excellent dinner; a perfect soup. a meat pie with vegetables, a plain but appetizing little pudding.

After dinner the returned wanderer

Mrs. Hutton had a brief visit in the latter's room. Sitting up in bed, and looking very picturesque in a lavender bed jacket and lace cap, the old lady received her nephew with unemotional cordiality. Deep in her heart she was glad to have an opportunity to wipe out, or at least dim, a few unpleasant memories in her consciousness and his. She was not effusive. She was never that. But Dick left her room with the surprising knowledge that she had been glad to see him.

Later, in the Hving room, Dorothea drew from him the story of the full years since they had met. It was a good story, told simply and with utter unconsciousness of its drama, while Dick lovingly embraced his knee before the glowing fire. It set forth the early struggles, first of a determined boy, then of a determined man-the hopes, the disappointments, the business tragedles in the life of this quiet, shining eyed guest of hers. He had been all over the westranching, riding, mining, prospecting. He had been to the Klondike in its roaring years.

He had taken boats through the Yukon rapids and driven dog teams over the Chilcoot Pass. When the war broke out he had volunteered at once, had done his bit ih the trenches, had been severely wounded at Verdun, then gassed, and sent home. But -his brown forefinger jerked the collar around his strong throat—the west had put his lungs all right again.

From this point he ceased to be reminiscent. He wanted to know about Dolly-her training, her work, her daily life at home and in the office. He had read of her professional success. It was clear that he was proud of it. When he was leaving, at eleven o'clock, he made an abrupt request.

"I want you to take a day off tomorrow You can telephone down to the office, can't you?"

"Yes, I suppose so-but-" "Then that's all right." There was an unexpected masterfulness about the returned wanderer. "I'll call for you at ten. We've got a little matter to attend to."

He closed the door on himself and the words, but Dorothea, after a good-night chat with her mother, carried them to bed with her and continued to study them in the dim gray lantern of the dawn. What did Dick

Her mind, led up to the question like an unwilling horse, first shied at it, then seriously considered it. A sudden memory swam into the foreground of her thoughts. Dick had spoken of being "staked" twice by her stepfather. Possibly, quite possibly, the 'little matter" was the return to William Hutton's widow of the amount of those "stakes," which Dick probably regarded as

a loan. In that case-in that case-Even a thousand or two-and the "stakes" would hardly have been less than thatwould mean so much just now! Could it be. was it possible, that the difficult financial problem of the year was to be thus easily, solved? No. She turned from the iridescent rainbow. She could not look upon its beauty and then see it fade. She chided herself even for the momentary vision. The face of eyed, eager, so happy to be with her again. And she had been thinking of money-of money from Dick. How low she had fallen!

Yet how could she help it? Her thoughts doubled on their tracks and made the weary round again. Even two thousand-even a thousand-why, five hundred would make up

the deficiency of the year-Dollar signs, and Dick's eyes, and Nora's determined little mouth, and Dick's smile, swam in and out of Dorothea's conscious-

ness until, toward morning, she fell asleep. The hat and gown she put on for her outing with Dick the next morning were of last year's make, but only the sophisticated professional eye would have discovered this. Dorothea wore her clothes with an air-with what her girls called "style." Dick arrived at ten o'clock, in a high holiday mood. He was a study in dark gray this morning, and the color became him as well as the brown of the day before.

"Got a heavy coat?" he demanded, after he had flashed his brilliant, approving eye over her. "But never mind. You won't. need it. " I've got a limousine, and the darned thing is heated."

Dorothea's eyes widened.

"My dear boy," she protested, "if you're going to do that sort of thing-

"I won't last a week in New York? I suppose not. May I see Aunt Caroline for a moment? I've brought her some stuff." He disappeared into the outer hall, ther

returned hidden behind the "stuff," which proved to be two florists' boxes and a huge steamer basket," under a riot of scarlet bows. "Thought perhaps she'd like to unpack the basket herself," he explained. "All sorts of things in it, like a grab bag. May

"She will be enchanted,"

Dorothea's tone was warm but thoughtful. Despite herself, she found her agile mind turning into dollars these bunches of white grapes, these long stemmed roses. Each of the roses, when unpacked a few moments later in the invalid's room, seemed to sigh "I cost a dollar!" It was mad extravagan... but, she decided, it was worth while. They left Mrs. Hutton unpacking her "surprise basket" with the delight of a child over a Christmas stocking, and joyously assisted by Nora, whose set expression of yesterday had given place to one of deep thoughtful-

"I didn't have a chance to tell you last night, Dolly," Dick said, as the limousine bore them uptown, "that while I was work-

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# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# Will Radical Rector Listen to Call of Love or of Duty?

New York, September 3 .- (Special.)-Is his love for the beautiful and fashionable divorcee, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, to drive Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, New York's most radical rector, from his pulpit at the Ascension church?

Across the engagement of this celebrated couple, the announcemest of which has caused a storm of conjecture to arise in prominent Episcopalian circles of New York, falls the ominous shadow of Episcopal disapproval.

Bishon William T. Manning, who must pass upon the marriage, when located in San Francisco, declared that he had no statement to make at this time concerning the approaching marriage of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant. The tenets of the Episcopal church forbid the marriage of a member to a divorcee unless she was the innocent party to a divorce

Twice has Mrs. Lydig been divorsed. Her huslands were the millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, and Major Philip M. Lydig, whose name

Dr. Grant's attitude toward divorce as against the rule of his church is not of recent adoption. Some time ago he caused a stir among the members of his congregation when he declared:

Divorce Justified.

"A marriage is founded for affection of two persons for each other. And if love is the basis of marriage why should the union between the man and woman endure if that love should change to loathing?"

A third party who will be vitally affected by this crisis in Dr. Grant's career, a tiny crooning party who does not appreciate what is transpiring, is the baby Faith Willard, the little foundling who has been cared for by the rector since left upon the steps of his home, 7 West Tenth street, last May.

Although Dr. Grant has taken no steps to legally adopt the child, he has expressed a great affection for "Faith." But will the fashionable society matron want the waif to become a part of her household?

The present Mrs. Lydig first came into the public eye in 1895 at the age of 16. She was then Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Costa, an impulsive daughter of Spanish-Cuban parents. Her marriage at that time to Stokes, the millionaire, proved quite a mild sensation.

Divorced From Stokes.

The romance with the millionaire lasted five years. In 1900 she obtained a divorce from Stokes, and a son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., was awarded to her. She was granted alimony of \$12,000 a year, with the provision that it be canceled should she remarry. Later the divorced woman voluntarily returned the boy to the custody of his father.

Then, on February 5, 1902, society was again interested by the news that she had married Philip Lydig. The ceremony, held in the Grace church chancery, came as a complete surprise, especially since Mrs. Lydig was known to be a devout Catholic. For a time it was reported she would so to Rome for



Left to right: Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and Bishop William T. Manning.

a dispensation from the pope, but Riviera, England, France and many this plan was abandoned.

After the marriage the couple left upon an extended honeymoon, which carried them to Egypt, the

places on the continent. Immediately upon their return to this country a series of brilliant functions were held by them.

At the time the war began, the domestic sea of the Lydigs began to be ruffled by severe storms. It was then that the subsequent divorce began to take shape, but the

culmination was held up until the conclusion of the world struggle. Major Lydig left for Russia to take charge of the American ambulance there, and his wife plunged into

It was in 1917 that she stirred all classes of society when she declared that civilization in this country was menaced by drugs, that one out of every ten persons was an addict. She went so far as to say that many of her "charming friends" were marked by this curse. She implored that society be less brutal with the unfortunates. She made this statement before a legislative committee investigating the drug

In 1919 she went to Paris, and there obtained a decree of divorce against her husband, then a major in the army. Her charge was incompatibility.

H the career of Mrs. Lydig has been colorful, not a whit less so is that of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. He was born in Boston in 1860, and was graduated from Harvard university in 1883. Three years later he was ordained a deason, and a year after that he became a priest.

His first assignment was to St. Mark's Episcopal church, Fall River, Mass., and it was not long before his striking sermons began to attract nation-wide attention. He first set his lance against the Y. M. C. A., called it "narrow in scope," and said that he would like to see poolrooms, card tables and other outlets for boyish enthusiasm in every "Y" in the country.

of Ascension church. Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, he declared that he could not accept unless the pews that were rented at \$17,000 a year were opened without charge. In this he scored a signal victory, and the pews were thrown open without rental.

Champions Cause of Strikers. He mixed in politics long enough to advocate Roosevelt for governor of New York in 1898, and he excoriated the rule of Tammany Hall

in a vigorous campaign. He left the parlors of society, where he was a favorite, and championed the strikers in a big textile tieup at Lawrence, Mass., in 1912, with views so liberal that he was accused of being a socialist.

He never failed to plead for free speech, and his slogan was, "You cannot change a man's thoughts until you know what he is thinking about." His Sunday night classes became famous.

In 1900 he visited Manila as a secretary to the Rev. Henry C. Potter. Dr. Grant took the trip because he was keenly interested in spreading the Episcopal faith in the United States possessions

Dr. Grant was vitally interested in civic affairs and was an advocate of an "all-woman's" court, where female offenders might be given a second chance in life.

For years he pleaded for more liberal divorce laws, never thinking at the time that the divorce question would play such an important role in his own affairs.

# OUR WEATHER GOES NORTH FOR SUMMER

A period of drought and heat seldom equaled during the lifetime of the oldest amateur weather observer has recently had "the world" in its grip, according to statements that have appeared over and over again during the last few months; and scores of theories have been advanced to account for this "worldwide" condition. That the altered weather situation was not so general as has been assumed and that it was less a case of undersupply than under-distribution -- to use marketing phrases-is brought out in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Because we are most familiar with North America and Europe and receive the vast majority of our telegraphic dispatches from places on those two continents, we more or less naturally fall into the error of considering American and European conditions to be typical of world conditions," says the bulletin.

"This is true of the abnormally warm and dry weather that has been experienced during the past two or three months, probably over the middle latitudes of the entire northern hemisphere, but which we certainly know to have been prevalent only in a part of that region.

Warmer in Alaska and Canada. "The United States weather bureau receives reports from localities spread over as great an area as that covered by any other meteorological agency, yet its operations are confined almost entirely to the northern hemisphere. And since the outbreak of the world war the bureau's reports do not cover either European Russia or Siberia, which together make up nearly a half of the continental land rim about the North Pole. We definitely know, however, that the present summer has been somewhat warmer than usual in Alaska: that the heat and dryness in the United States east of the Rockies and north of the

southern states has been more pronounced than usual; and that the same factors have raised the average temperature in Canada 'and ripened the crops earlier than usual. Because of heat, and possibly thinner ice, bergs have been more numerous than usual in the North Atlantic: England has suffered from a drought which has made dangerous inroads into the London water supply; and the heat has been oppressive in many parts of Europe, the mercury even rising much higher than usual in parts of Switzerland. Doubtless the famine in southeastern Russia is also in part due to an abnormal period of heat and drought.

"The immediate cause of the warmer and dryer weather in the parts of the northern hemisphere a temporary shifting of the belts of high and low barometric pres-

that the northern hemisphere as a whole is experiencing any different weather than usual. Rather, it might be said that we are getting the weather that belongs to the south of us, while our own normal weather has gone to minister to the Eskimos.

'Lows' Like Giant Stirring Spoon. "These areas of high and low pressure play an all-important part in furnishing the world with its weather. Ordinarily these locations. if they are relatively stationary, and their paths, if they move are pretty well known. The 'highs.' roughly, mean stagnation; they mark the 'horse latitudes' of the mariners-regions of calm and light, shifting, undependable winds. The 'lows,' on the other hand, may be considered the great ladles with which Nature stirs her weather brew.

"Usually in the summer a sucsure northward from their usual cession of 'lows' form over interior locations. It can hardly be said Alaska, drift down 'east of the not drifted as far south as the able. It will be only when the

Rockies, traverse the northern part of the United States and passes from the continent down the St. Lawrence valley. In their paties these 'lows' usually leave changes in wind direction, leave temperature, and perhaps rain. They are disturbers of the status quo. The 'highs,' more nearly stationary, usually stand like sentinels off the middle Pacific and Atlantic shores, and herd the drifting 'lows' to the northward at arm's length.

Our Rains Fall in Arctic.

This summer the North Atlantic 'high' has spread out in all directions to a much greater extent than usual, and covers a greatly increased area, even encroaching on the North American and European continent. The result is that the path of the 'lows' has been pushed farther north. In America the disturbances that are counted upon to the northern states recently have no meteorological reports are avail-

have advanced so far have seemed to bounce off as though a weather wall had been set up along the boundary. On the other side of the Atlantic the disturbance which usually crossed England and southern and central Europe have been shifted off to the north of Norway. Doubtless the rains which should have watered our northern states and the 'Tight Little Isle' have fallen in the muskegs about Hudson Bay, on Greenland's icy mountains, and on the frozen wastes north of Europe and Siberia, where the mid-

night sun is shining. "What has caused the northward shifting of the pressure belts that has given us our abnormal summer is a question about which scientists, in the absence of full data, can only conjecture. Possibly the secret lies in the southern stir up the weather periodically in hemisphere, from which practically

Canadian border, and when they cables assemble reports daily from practically all sections of the earth that this and other abstruse weather problems can be fully solved."

> Peter Denicks, a Denver restaurantman, has died, leaving \$20,000 as a fund with which to furnish poor girls in his native province of Greece with dowries.

> A fad of the moment among young women in New York is having minute portraits of special friends painted in fast colors on the finger

During a brief Russian tour the late Mme. Patti was presented with diamonds that in themselves constituted a small fortune.

Expert sirl wis-makers are naid several dollars a square inch for

# The TEARS OF DORO

ing out West all those years I had what book chaps call a dream. The very week I ran away I made up my mind that some time I was coming back-home. For, though I ran away from it, it always seemed home to me.'

The girl was touched and showed it. "I'm glad you felt that way. I'm glad

you wanted to come back to us." To you-yes. You were all I had, you

and Uncle Will-and Aunt Caroline," he added dutifully. "So from the first I worked toward getting back. I was a rolling stone. but I was rolling one way all the time, toward home. So far as I could, I got myself ready for that home," he went on. "I read a lot. I went to night schools, when I was anywhere near one. When I ran up against men who could help me, gentlemen, I watched their ways and their talk. I said to myself-'You've been a homeless rat since you were fourteen, but, after all, you were born of well-bred people, and you're going back to well-bred people some day. It's up to you to go in for preparedness."

Dorothea put out her hand and touched the gray-gloved fist that rested on his knee. "That was splendid," she said. "And

you're wonderful, Dick!" He leaned toward her eagerly. Again the odd light flashed in his eyes. "You mean that?" he stammered. "You wouldn't be ashamed of me, among your old friends?"

"I should be proud of you, anywhere." She spoke simply but sincerely. He drew

"I have the most extraordinary sense of nearness to you," she added. Under the look in his eyes a wave of color flooded her face. Something new had entered their relations. something that made her heart pound. He leaned closer and took her hand.

"Then-then perhaps you won't turn down the suggestion I'm going to make. But before you say anything I want you to think it over. It-well, it means a lot to me. I won't deny that. It's-the dream. On the other hand-perhaps you won't think it's practicable. I don't know."

He stopped a moment, then went on with the effect of a runner taking a hurdle at

full speed. "I'm going to be in New York a good deal from now on-about half the time, the way it looks. And-I'm wondering if you'll take me in we can live together. Now don't speak," he hastened to add. "Think it over a while."

She was glad of his suggestion to think it over. Certainly it needed thinking about, though her heart seemed to turn over when it was made. She must pull herself together -if she could. This strange man who had been Dick and was suddenly some one else must not be permitted to unsettle her judgment. With extraordinary rapidity her miad circled first around the proposition, then around the obvious objections that presented

First, of course, there was the almost in superable one of lack of space. Where, in the little apartment, could she tuck a young giant like Dick? On the other hand, there was Nora's room-a most unusual room for a servant, charmingly papered and fitted up with some of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the supreme attraction which had kept the girl contented and happy for two years. She would never have such a room elsewhere. But Nora was go ing, and possibly a room outside the building could be engaged for the new maid. All that would mean expense, but-here was a vital point-Dick would no doubt expect to pay the usual New York rates for room and board. Thus, his coming might even help to meet and banish that nightmare, the in creased cost of living.

Her dark eyebrows knit under the in tensity of her mental processes. If Dick paid even fifty dollars a month the year around, and certainly he would not expect to pay less, she could manage. And there would be the wonder of his presence-for which she felt her whole being longing. To have him there always, to talk to, to turn to-O, yes. Dick must come. In some way it could be, it must be, arranged. She knew

Her silence had lasted longer than she realized. Glancing at him, she saw that he had grown a little pale. She remembered the dream which had filled his mind for twenty

years. She spoke with quick reassurance. "Dear Dick," she said, in her warm, color ful voice. "I wasn't hesitating over your coming. Of course you're to be with us. I was just thinking of ways and means."

He did not speak, and she subconsciously realized that he could not.

"You see, we've got such a box of a place," she went on lightly, to give him time. "And you're such a big person that it's going to take some planning to make you comfort-

"But-you will fit me in?"

"Of course we will-" she began with decision, then stopped abruptly. "Unless Mother should object," she ended on a flat note. "I don't know how I could do it, but the truth is that for a moment I forgot all about her-"

The discovery amazed her. How could she have forgotten Mother-she who had never forgotten Mother before!

How much do you think it would be fair for me to pay-annually-"

She flushed deeply. How dreadful-how terribly tactless of Dick to bring up this question now! But it was Dick-and she must try to remember that she had known and dreamed of him since she was a child. He was not this stranger whose presence so oddly disturbed and thrilled her-

"Suppose Aunt Caroline consents," he went on, "and you crowd me into the little flat. What, at a rough estimate, do you think I ought to pay? I have a ouriosity to know, right now. I'll explain later."

"Well-why, how can one tell! We don't keep boarders, you know." Dorothea's overtaxed nerves went back on her to this extent, but remorse seized her when she saw his expression. "Forgive me," she said quickly. "To make up for being so nasty, I'll answer your question, though it's premature. I-I suppose we could arrange ifyou-if you-" Heavens, how hard it was to bring out the words!-"if you paid, say. six or eight hundred a year."

"Six or eight hundred a year," he repeated

softly, as if considering the amount. "Do you think that is too much? Is it more than what you had in mind?" Doro-

thea's face was still flaming. "No. I don't think it's too much." He smiled at her. "It is less than the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be

interesting to have your idea. Mine," he added, coolly, "is that we must move." "Move But, Dick-"

"I've been looking around," he explained, ignoring her interruption. "You see, I've been in New York several days. I didn't want to call on you till I got my new outfit," he added frankly, "but I could go around and look at flats in my old clothes, so I did. I made a list of three or four I thought you'd like-and we're at the first one new," he calmly ended.

Dorothea opened her lips to speak, and closed them again. The limousine had stopped at the entrance of a superb apartment building on Park avenue, and Dick was already on the sidewalk, holding the door open and helping her out. In the inner hall an unctuous agent awaited them, obviously by appointment.

Two minutes later she found herself in a large living room, with a big open fireplace, whose three double front windows overlooked the avenue, while two more opened on an exclusive cross street. Back of this was a library lined with built-in shelves, and a music room, both giving on a square central hall. Open doors at the right and left showed vistas of charming rooms.

Lots of air and sunlight," commented Dick, ignoring her stunned silence. "Here's the suite I thought might suit your mother." He led her into a charming bedroom, sitting room and private bath, the two rooms also facing the avenue. "Her trained nurse can sleep here," he added, indicating the sitting room. "I fancy she'll need a nurse most of the time from now on to be really comfortable. And here's the pair of rooms

I picked for you." The big bedroom he had selected was almost as large as the living room in her present flat. Like most of the other rooms, it had a fireplace and broad windows, with cushioned seats. Off it was a beautifully equipped private bathroom, fitted with glass shelves and cupboards.

"I didn't plan a sitting room for you." he laughed. "I was afraid you'd spend too much time in it. Now come and see the dining room and kitchen and the servants'

They were as perfect and as admirably ar-

ranged as the rest of the fourteen room apartment. The servants had their own sitting room, their own bath. On the way to these rooms he casually showed her the bedroom, dressing room, and bath he had reserved for himself at the rear. " Had to have two rooms," he explained. "I've got a Jap servant who has been with me for several years. When he's here he'll help with the work if you like him. If you don't, he'll

keep out of your way." It was at this point that Dorothea found her voice. The agent had removed from them the dignity of his presence. She seized Dick's arm and asked a question.

"What's the rent of this?" "Twelve thousand a year."

"Twelve thou-! Dick, are you crazy?"

There's a very good dining room on the ground floor," said Dick placidly, "with an excellent chef and a house staff. I lunched here yesterday to try it. But we won't bother with that very often. We want a real home, with home cooking and servant troubles and all that sort of thing, don't we?" His face fell. "Don't you like it? There are three or four more on the list,

but this was the one I thought you'd choose. "It's simply perfect. But, Dick-" Miss Hutton took a firm grasp on nerves and common sense-" My income is three thousand a year!"

"I don't see what that's got to do with it." "You don't? Well, I do." Her voice was rather cold. "Besides the rent, it would cost twelve or fifteen thousand a year to run such an apartment." He nodded.

"That's what agent said. Well," he looked around, "we could be very comfortable here. But if you'd rather look fur-

Dorothea swallowed something that rose in her throat.

"I suppose," she began, "the whole thing is a joke "-and then her voice broke. It was such a stupid joke-such a cruel jokeand so unlike the Dick she had known.

He grasped her hands and spoke breath-

"Here's the home I've dreamed of-with you to share it and run it. Don't you see? I can pay for it, but you're the only person

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

in the world who can make it a home-who can make my odd dream come true," "But-Dick-I can't take it in! It's all

so sudden and confusing." "I know, I bungled it-abominably, But it was part of my dreams to surprise you. I'm more practical than I seem. Here's our future home, if you approve of it and me! For, O Dolly, I want you to marry me. It isn't just because I've made a fortune and want to take care of you. You don't need me-in that way. Your stepfather's 'stake' in my oil fields will make you and your mother comfortable the rest of your lives. It's because I love you, because there's never

been any girl in my life but you-Dorothea drew her hands away.

"Don't say any more," she begged. "Dick, Dick, let me think!"

"I don't dare to let you think. I know I'll get you now or never. It's my hour, if I'm ever to have one. Dolly, Dolly, you were glad to see me when I came! I can never forget those tears! Think of what our lives can be together, and of what my life will be if you send me away! Can you do it? O. Dolly, can you?"

"No." Her voice was unsteady. "I don't know whether I love you or not. I only know that-that I can't send you from me I can't even bear the thought of it. But everything is so sudden and upsetting."

She stopped. Two tears crept from her eyes and rolled down her cheeks. She dashed them away with the back of her

"That's the second time I've oried," she gulped, "and I haven't cried before for years. For heaven's sake, Dick, don't think

I'm a crying woman!" He bent and kissed her wet cheeks.

'I know it is all too sudden, my darling." he said tenderly, "but I'll give you time. New that I've got you. I'll teach you to love me. As for those tears-my wedding present to you is going to be a pendant with four of the most precious pearls I can find-a pearl for each of the four blessed tears that showed me I was wanted. As soon as I saw those tears," he added-and now his own voice was unsteady. "I knew that I had come

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# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# INDIA. THE LAND OF MIRACLES!

# Miracles or Amazing Trickery?--Would You Believe if You Actually Saw a Locomotive Stricken Powerless to Move, a Human Being Buried Alive, and Murder by Magic?---It Is the "Great Force Beyond Nature"

By VINCENT ANDERSON

THERE are two Indias-India, the land of English money, and India, the land of mir-

India sun-struck, dry and barren and inactive under a terrific heat, and India of 6,000,000 Shadus religious mendicants who turn their very inactivity into a lust for the Lord Shiva that beggers description! For what white man hasn't felt Shive in Benares? Shive, naked, lost in perpetual meditation, creating and destroying worlds as he breathes in and out, or riding an old white bull down a lane of an evening with Kali by his

India dead and starving and the India of Krishna, the world's deepest lover, playing his flute at Bindaban and charming a score of milkmaids at once; Krishna who with his beloved music lured his many sweethearts down the stream in which they were bathing and then stole back and bundled their clothes up a tree, and then said, "Come to Me with your arms above your heads, for I am your Lord, and shame! that you feel shame before me!" Krishna who appeared as a thousand Krishnas at once to every milkmaid!

"Yours is a land of beautiful myths," I said to one old Hindu who was sitting almost naked before the Burning Ghaut at Benares.

He looked me strangely in the eye, and for two moments I actually saw a hundred of the same man. I believe the Krishna story now.

Many persons do not believe mine. They say I was duped.

But how about the account in the English atatesman of the Yogi who walked across the Ganges! Less than two years ago he was making for a certain temple near Calcutta. He had come from the Howrah direction and had gone down to the Ganges to bathe. To reach the temple, which was on the Calcutta side, he would have had to have gone back a little and crossed over the Howrah Bridge and then into Calcutta and to the temple.

Instead of doing this which would have made his path out of the way, he walked straight across the water to the temple in full view of thousands of people! Englishmen do not believe in miracles but they are forced to report facts in their pa-

Twice during 1920 in two different reputable English newspapers there have appeared accounts of two different Yogis, both of whom move, simply by looking at the engine!

In one case the Yogi was without a ticket. Formerly all Shadus were allowed the priviledge of riding free in order that they might reach the various places of pilgrimage. But money talks in India now, not God.

So the Yogi was put off by the guard. The train refused to budge!

For fifteen minutes the engineer fooled around with it. Then it was decided to take the one engine off and put another on. This was done, but still the train would not go. The crew was dumbfounded.

Then the native passengers pointed out the Shadu who out of one large eye and one small one was staring at the engine The guard politely asked the Yogi to come in

and ride. And the train moved off!

Dreams of a reporter? No. Facts, more inter-

esting than any hypothetical narrative. Homer Daduina, a prominent Bombay business man and a prosaic Parsi, brought a Yogi to New York City in 1920 who startled medical men by exhibiting a complete control over every organ of his body! He could swell one lung to thrice the size of the other, he could and actually did remove his intestinal tract and tie it in a knot, he could make electricity spring from his fingers, and stop his breath!

There was one Yogi in Europe and scores in India who have allowed themselves to be buried alive for days and months, and survived. Grass and flowers have been planted over their graves, guards have been kept day and night to see that there was no chance for trickery, and then after the stipulated period the Shadus have been dug up and perhaps reawakened by a little massaging!

Writes Mrs. Annie Besant in an article in the Leicester Post of May 8, 1914: "The ordinary wonder-worker in India \* \* has two chief ways of working \* \* \* an Indian lately caused very small objects to come to him along the read in front of a group of my personal friends. A sceptical friend put down a rupee, taking it out of his pocket, and saw it slowly wriggle itself along the ground to the beckoning hand of the magician."

On another occasion Mrs. Besant threw three watches wrapped in a strip of cotton into a well in the backyard in broad daylight, the man, naked to the waist, being guarded by some of the party. "He raised one big bare arm in the air above his head, the hand open and empty; in another moment the dripping packet was in the hand, and he

rolled the watches out on the table \* \* \* "He then offered to bring anything that was in

made in one place, and that place over a hundred miles away; he pulled out a drawer of his cabinet, and began shovelling out the sweetmeat with both hands; he continued to do so till there was a pile much larger that the cabinet, and we stopped him. The sweets were those asked for, and we distributed them among the village chil-

About black magic Mrs. Besant continues: "The practice of black magic is, unfortunately, not unusual; men, for a sum of money; will injure or destroy an enemy of the donor."

She then gives details of the method of working: "The vibratory wave is directed against the victim and he dies. A servant of my own, a strong, healthy young fellow, fell a victim to this nefarious art. He had taken the place of a discharged servant who vowed to do him injury. One morning he suddenly complained of feeling sick, and sat down; there was a violent rush of blood from his nose; he fell back and was dead in twenty minutes, before the doctor we sent for had arrived. The doctor could give no explanation.

"From the nature of the death, we concluded it was a 'murder by magic' and, later, the performer went to the bereaved father-the victim was an only son-and confessed with many tears that the murder was his own work, but pleaded that he did not know against whom his murderous work was directed. The heartbroken father-who never recovered from the shock-forgave him, with the solid belief in divine law which is characteristic of the Indian."

There is a well known Yogi in Bombay to-day who performs these tricks for money, money which he has in turn to give away, he says, or else lose his power. Among other powers, he has acquired the faculty of allowing automobiles to run over his body without squashing him, a trick which it would pay pedestrian New Yorkers to

There are Indian wrestlers so strong (mentally or physically) that by grasping a rope, the other end of which is fastened to the rear axle of an automobile, they can absolutely prevent the car from moving!

Dr. Honigberger in Leeds Mercury tells how when he was travelling in India he visited the palace of Runjit Singh when a fakir was being wrapped in linen, sealed, placed in a chest which was locked and buried; the soil sown with barley, the place enclosed by a wall, guarded by sentinels night and day, and dug up after forty days to find the Shadu in the same position and alive again after considerable kneding!

How Bevahari Baba, that saint who sat naked at Benares on the Ganges bank without head covering in hottest summer or clothes in the coldest winter, visualized and foretold the end of the 'Boer war to a white friend of his, is an old story. Bevahari Baba actually could see any event that was happening anywhere in the world that he wanted to see.

How another Benares Yogi entertained the Viceroy by stepping on to his boat and going into the middle of the Ganges and there, placing two swords on the deck, the Viceroy's precious one and another, picked both swords from the boat and threw them into the water! is a narrative accurately and faithfully reported. Then after restoring the valuable sword to its perturbed owner, the Hinlu disappeared only to be found later in his accustomed place where the party of Englishmen had first talked with him!

This is all thoroughly substantiated, truthful modern history. It has been witnessed and experienced by doubting, intelligent and educated non-believers. It has occured at different times in the experience of many people.

One and all of these miracles actually have

They are not myth, but fact, well attested and

As for the "myths," those events that are too old or incredible to believe in, well, India is full

Krishna opens his mouth to his mother while yet a baby and she sees all of the Universe in it. Later, as a boy is a wrestling bout, so strong was he, that he grasped a brutal elephant that was about to attack him by the tail and swung the beast around the arena. Then, placing one foot on its trunk, he calmly pulled out its tusks with his bare hands!

Rama, when his wife, Sita, was stolen by Ravana, the wicked King of Ceylon, enlists some thousands of monkeys into his army and with the monkeys' aid by filling up the sea builds a bridge to the island where his wife is prisoner and liberates her!

Later, at her own behest, the Earth opens up and swallows Sita.

'Hanuman, the monkey king, is one of the six mortals on this earth granted perpetual life. At one time he lifts up the whole mountain of Kailast, one of the largest of the Himalayas, and

Shiva is so vast as to breathe universes in and out-stupendous creation and destruction. He and others, burn their enemies to ashes by a look

'Time without number Indian women have passed the fire ordeal, that is, have walked in the midst of flames without being harmed.

Vasshta has the power to transport himself

He looked me strangely in the eye, and for two

But to believe such stories is asking too much

of the occidental mind. So far removed are they in history, that the Hindus themselves are coming to look upon them as mere myth.

And as for Americans-well, our stock must have originated in Missouri, for most of us not only want to be shown but absolutely refuse to b-lieve anything unless we actually have seen it five or six times. Which is well and good.

But the Indians say that our senses lie, and

particularly our eyes!

We cannot all go to India. But those of us who do know that miracles did not originate or come to an end with Jesus Christ. There are far too many underiable proofs to the contrary. Proofs which we earnestly tried to comprehend would give us a clearer idea of what miracles

actually are and how to do them. The Indian of all men provokes the question What are miracles? How? Why?

And it is the Indian who gives us the answer. He tells us there is a Force beyond Nature. If we can control that Force-





# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.











Scenes from a few of the feature attractions to appear at the Atlanta theater during the fall and winter season. At upper left is a realistic war scene from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Vincente Ibanez's great drama; upper center, one of the beautiful mannequins of Bagdad to be seen in "Chu Chin Chow;" upper right, Ben Taggart, Katharine Hayden and W. Wayne Lynton, in "The Storm." Immediately beneath is a scene from the Wagenhals and Kemper production of "The Brat," now in its second year's run in New York. The gorgeous beauty just to the left of this scene is Olga Mamelian, a star of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Second row left is Fritz Leiber, Atlanta favorite, who will appear in a Shake-spearian repertoire, and the bottom picture is a daring scene from "Ladies' Night."

# Many New York Successes To Be Seen at Atlanta Theater

### BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Howlers have howled all summer of the decadence of the provincial stage, the provinces being everything that doesn't bear the trade-mark "Manhattan." Theatergoers and persons who have stopped going to theaters have blamed the movies, the boll weevil, railroad rates and the thespian octopus as they sighed for the return of times when Atlanta's theatrical season was as good as anybody's theatrical season, when New York was pleased to send its brightest and best road companies, its most flickering stars, its most mammoth production in puruit of the dollars that grow to the south of the famous line. "We never get anythin now but a No. 10 road show," Mr. Cal Howler protests. "We never see anyone more eminent than a retired stock company hamfatter. We never see a chorus girl who didn't cavort in the days when Anna Held took her first milk bath."

Hearing the which, Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater, moved on to New York with fire in his eye, and has come back with the goods. In his desk at the entirely rejuvenated-I was about to say renovated, but that isn't the wordtheater, Mr. Haase has contracts, signed, sealed and delivered, which secure the Atlanta theater of the most comprehensive and most entertaining season that theater has enjoyed since

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Is Mystical Story of Mediaeval Europe During the Thirteenth Century.

A mystical story of mediaeval Europe is graphically told in "The Golem," a remarkable picture which comes to the Rialito theatre for the entire week, beginning tomorrow.

Paul Wegener, a distinguished sctor, author and director, not only directed the production, but plays the arduous role of the clay monster called "The Golem."

Out of legendary material Mr. Wegener has constructed a fascinating story laid in Prague, Bohemia, during the thirteenth century, when Emperor Rudolph had nothing to do but indulge in pogroms. In order to avert the menace of exile hanging over his people, the chief rabbi oreates a huge figure, called the "golem," instilling life and loyalty into it by putting on its breast a star inclosing a magic word.

After the golem has saved the emperor and his court from death and so won a reprieve for the Jews, the rabbi decides to send the clay giant back into oblivion. But the huge effigy objects. Whether it is because the rabbi has violated the gommandment against making any graven image or because the rabbi's daughter has fallen in love with a Gentile noble, the golem becomes an avenging instrument and nearly burns the town down in his rage.

The manner in which a little child brings the monster into a state of innocuous desuctude is a charming and simple touch, and one of the many fine points which make this a remarkably imaginative picture.

### "The Call of Youth," Feature Film, Coming To Forsyth on Monday

In "The Call of Youth," which was adapted by the Famous Players-Lasky Producers from Henry Arthur Jones' play, "Jamea the Fogy," some of the most picturesque jungle scenes ever seen in a feature film are shown. When it is presented at the Forsyth theater the first part of the week, starting tomorrow, one of the tensest scenes imaginable will be disclosed when the hero lies dying on his cot in the mysterious jungle and begins to recover when he receives a message by mental telepathy from the girl he loves. The story of "The Call of Youth" centers around Betty Overton, who is about to throw herself away in marriage to James Agar, an elderly man, who can save her uncle from "inancial ruin. Sha really loves marriage to James Agar, an elderly man, who can save her uncle from financial ruin. She really loves Hubert Richmond and Agar, wishing to separate her from him, sends him to Africa on a mission. When the day for the wedding arrives after several thrilling incidents, Agar gets a great compassion of conscience and goes to Richmond in Africa and brings him back to Betty, for he has felt "the call of youth."

### Charles Ray Opens Week at Vaudette In "String Beans'

"String Beans," with Charles Ray playing the part of a plow-boy who wanted to be a poet, will come to the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday of this week. "Torney Mixes In," a clever comedy starring Johnny Hines, will add to the entertainment.

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Wednesday and Thursday the Vaudette will present "The Wild Goose," a Cosmopolitan-Paramount production. The first episode of "The Blue Fox," featuring Ann Little, will also be shown on these two days. A new episode of this two days. A new episode of this thrilling chapter-play will come to the Vaudette every Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday the Vaudette will offer a varied program headed by "The Jungle Flashlight," featuring a number of wonderful animals. A Holman Day Western, "The Black Ace." and a Mack Sennett comedy, "Fickle Fancy," will complete this big program.

## Many Successes Seen at Atlanta Theater

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was born to this vale of tears ten years ago.

New York has evidently gone through a change of heart toward the south, forgiven usefor our sins of prohibition and such, for this season New York is sending down to Dilxe not only her best, but her biggest, and this despite the fact that present railroad rates make a gamble of every production of any magnitude sent on the road. It is proof conclusive that the powers of the theatrical world have a renewed confidence in the section.

"The attractions booked," said Mr. Haase, "are to appear before February 1. This booking was made before the phenomenal rise in cotton. I anticipate that the bookings for the second half of the season will be even more pretentious than those I already have on my list, for when cotton is up companies fight to come south.

"Tve tried to have the season in keeping with the spirit of our new house," continued Mr. Haase. "I call it "new house," for I don't believe that Atlantans will recognize the Atlanta theater when we open on September 12. From the sidewalk on which the theater fronts to thed ressing rooms back stage we have striven to remove the atmosphere of morbidity that I think has always chilled Atlanta theater audiences.

"Bright lighting, colors, attractive but avoiding the garish, solid comfort, these are the things we have striven for and those same ideas have been paramount in arranging our bookings."

Mr. Haase gave every indication that he is eminently satisfied with his own work. When a man is in that mental condition his work is more than likely to satisfy other people.

Winter Garden

Girls on List. "What will you have first?" he asked, reaching into a desk drawer as he prepared to tell me of his as he prepared to tell me of his bookings.

I was about to reply that I had long since foregone the usage of the stuff when I saw that he held contracts instead of corn.

"It isn't what I want, it's what the people want," I repled in a sentence familiar to every politician who ever sought the public crib. "Let's start by refreshing the tired business man. Let's blaze the way with girlle girlles and then work gradually up to minstrel shows."

Mr. Haase's face lighted with triumph. His hand had been called and he had the ace in the deep bosom of the ocean buried. "Well, about the first musical show of 1921." Now without any persiflage or bunk, I will inform you that this show is coming south right from the New York Winter Garden, where It has been playing all summer. Winter Garden girls, Winter Garden.

den settings will all be-brought to through a season without treew and season without and season without treew and season without the season with the season without the season without the season with the season with

ATLANTA joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures



### THIS WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest A days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

It's the fourth annual Paramount Week at that: and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's value there, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

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# At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Forsyth Theater, Atlanta, Ga. September 5-6-7—Call of Youth. September 8-9-10—King Queen Joker.

Howard Theater, Atlanta, Ga. Week of September 5-Hell Diggers.

Rialto Theater, Atlanta, Ga. Week of September 5 Golem.

Vaudette Theater, Atlanta, Ga. September 5-6—String Beans, September 7-8—Wild Goose, September 9-10—Fireside Brewer.

Alamo Theater, Newnan, Ga. September 5-Mystery Road. September 6-White Circle. September 7-Burglar Proof. September 8—Romantic Adventuress. September 9—Wealth.

College Picture Show, Auburn, Ala.

September 5—Love Special.
September 6—Home Stretch.
September 7—Ghost in the Garret.
September 8—Sentimental Tommy.
September 9—Midsummer Madness. September 10-Traveling Salesman. Greenland Theater, Greensboro, Ga.

September 6-Come Out of the Kitchen.

September 8—String Beans. September 9—Stepping Out. September 10—Roaring Road.

September 9-Little Women. Liberty Theater, Albany, Ga. September 5—Conquest of Canaan. September 6—Behind the Mask. September 7-8-Lost Romance. September 9—Wealth. September 10—Passing Thru.

Nelson Theater, Nelson, Ga.

Callahan Theater, Bainbridge, Ga. September 5-Victory.

September 6—Young Mrs. Winthrop.
September 7—Heliotrope.
September 8—Away Goes Prudence.
September 9—Jack Straw.
September 10—Don't Weaken.

Vaudette Theater, West Point, Ga. September 5-6—Traveling Salesman. September 7—What's Worth While. September 8-9—Something to Think About. September 10—Double Speed. Star Theater, Royston, Ga.

September 5—Valley of Glants.
September 5—Ladder of Lies.
September 7—Wanted a Husband.
September 8—Red Hot Dollars.
September 9—Fourteenth Man. September 10-Garage.

Grady Theater, Cairo, Ga.

September 6-Victory. September 7—Young Mrs. Winthrop. September 8—Heliotrope. September 9—Away Goes Prudence. September 10—Jack Straw.

Strand Theater, Tifton, Ga.

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September 6—Away Goes Prudence.
September 7—Remodeling Her Husbandseptember 8—Victory.
September 9—Young Mrs. Winthrop.
September 10—On a Summer's Day.

Colonial Theater, Commerce, Ga

September 5—Double Speed.
September 5—Lady in Love.
September 7—Ship Ahoy.
September 8—Widow by Proxy. September 9-Dollar-a-Year Man. September 10-Last False Step.

Colonial Theater, Buford, Ga.

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Grand Theater, Thomasville, Ga. September 5-Isside the Cup.

September 6—Easy Road.
September 7—Too Wise Wives.
September 8—Sham.
September 9—Sentimental Tommy.
September 10—One a Minute.

Langdale Theater, Langdale, Ala. September 6—Amateur Devil. September 8—Home Stretch. September 10—Traveling Salesman.

Castle Theater, Monticello, Ga. September 5—Little Women, September 6—Jalibirds, September 7—Inside the Cup. September 8—Scarlet Days, September 9—Always Audacious, September 10—Terror Island.

Grand Theater, Moultrie, Ga.

September 5-Behind the Mask. September 6—City of Silent Men. September 7—City of Silent Men. September 8-Love Special. September 9—Chickens. September 10—Idol of North.

Strand Theater, Lawrenceville, Ga.

September 5-On With the Dance. September 6—World and His Wife.
September 7—All of a Sudden Peggy.
September 8—Charm School.
September 9—City of Masks. September 10-Selfish Yates.

Strand Theater, Winder, Ga. September 5-Dark Mirror.

September 6-Wolves of Rail. September 8-Terror Island. September 10-Up In Alf's Place.

National Theater, McRae, Ga.

September 5—Flying Pat.
September 6—Hawthorne of U. S. A.
September 7—Wanted a Husband.
September 8—Dark Mirror.
September 9—Silk Hosiery.
September 10—The Round-Up.

Princess Theater, Millen, Ga.

September 6-Old Wives for New. September 7—All of a Sudden Peggy. September 9—Mary Ellen Comes to Town. September 10—Paris Green.

Pastime Theater, Sandersville, Ga.

September 5—Sins of Rozanne. September 6—Crazy to Marry. September 7—Beau Revel. September 8—Deep Waters. September 9-Faith Healer. September 10-Behind the Masks.

Y. M. C. A., Lanette, Ala.

September 5—Why Smith Left Home. September 6—Guilty of Love. September 7—Stepping Out. September 8—Last False Step. September 9-Misleading Widow.

lideal Theater, Blue Ridge, Ga.

September 5—Selfish Yates.
September 6—How Could You, Jean.
September 7—Trouble Buster.
September 8—Greased Lightning. September 9—You're Fired. September 10—Down to Earth.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anatol,"
by Jeanie MacPherson, suggested by Schnitzler's play. With Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Morao,
Bliue, Wands Hawley, Theodore Roberts,
Agnes Ayres, Theodore Koaloff, Polly Morao,
Raymond Hatton and Julia Faye.
A George Fitzmaurice Production, "Experience," with Richard Barthelmess, by
George Hobart.
William deMille's "After the Show," by
Rita Wiman; with Lila Lee, Jack Holt and
Charles Ogle. Ferguson and Wallace Reid in "For-in adaptation of DuMaurier's, "Peter Arthur Jones.
"Boomerang Bill," a Cosmopolitan Production, by Jack Boyle; with Lionel Barrymore. William B. Hart in "Three Word Brand," William S. Hart production.
Famous Players-Lasky British Production Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," by Ian MacLaten. A Donald Crisp Production.
Jack Holt in "The Call of the Morth," by bewart Edward White.

Shadowland Theater, Dalton, Ga.

September 5-Chickens. September 6—Restless Sex.
September 7—Call of Youth.
September 8—Beau Revel.
September 9—Great Day. September 10-O'Malley.

Lindale Auditorium, Lindale, Ga.

September 5-Inside the Cup. September 6—Love Special.
September 7—Proxies.
September 8—Midsummer Madness. September 9—Sham. September 10.—Home Stretch.



# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Big Film Drama From Ibanez Novel Opens Here Sept. 12.

The theatrical season will open at the Atlanta theater Monday night, September 12, with "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Rex Ingram's big film production

of the novel by Vicente Blasco This photoplay has occupied the attention of New York theatergoers for the past six months and also has had long runs in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Pittsburg. The story is familiar to the masses, as already millions of copies of the novel have been sold and read throughout the world. More millions will undoubtedly be attracted by the screen version, which will assure the story of the widest vogue in all history. It requires two hours and forty minutes to unfold the tale and through it all are galloping the hour horsemen, spoken of by St. John in the book of the Apocalypse—the grim figures of conquest, war, famine and death. The director, Rex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgettable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. He makes us see above the struggle the awesome figures of the four horsemen, charging into our very hearts, and through it all is the deeply human, moving spectacle of intensely real people in their baffled attempts to readjust themselves to the demands of the conditions created by the monsters. The picture depicts the story on a gigantic scale, it is the fulfillment of the promise of the art in motion pictures. attention of New York theater-

of the promise of the art in motion pictures.

A specially selected orchestra of twenty musicians will render the musical score which was composed for the presentation. The Atlanta theater, newly decorated and renovated throughout, will gladden the hearts of playgoers, and the bright, cheery auditorium with its many new advantages, will be in the nature of a revelation.

A horde of artisans have been busy all summer transforming the theater into one of America's leading amusement palaces, and the work has been well done, therefore, theatergoers have a pleasant surprise in store for them.

The scat sale will open Wednesday at 10 a. m., and the box office will remain open throughout the coming week from 10 a. m. to 8 n.m.

Vaudeville Includes Four Other Acts-May Allison Starred on Screen.

Lore, a modern sorceress who has bewildered thousands by her uncanny ability to answer any and all questions concerning things in general, is the headline attraction on the great bill of vaudeville and pictures announced for the special Labor day celebration at Loew's Grand.

The entertainment for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, which is featured by four holiday performances on Labor day, is in the nature of a formal opening of a fall and winter season at the Loew house. Discourage and first-run photoplays are promised by the measurement.

In addition to Lore, the girl mental marvel, the opening engagement will include four selected variety offerings, representing a wide range of footlight features, and the newest special production from the Loew Metro studies. Bills Gome?

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For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a new array of vaudeville offerings will be staged, along with a sensational all-star film melodrama, "The Vailey of Doubt," from the pen of the celebrated playwright Willard Mack.

One of the big attractions on the program for the first half of the week is Tid Bits of 1921, a sparkling revue direct from New York. Three talented principals are in the cast, and the production is marked by beautiful settin—and costumes. Maisel Pe Long, one of the funniest comediennes in vaudeville; the Sommers duo, daring athletes, and Keene and Dull, nonsense merchants, complete the show.

"The Melancholy Spirit."

"The Melancholy Spirit" is the working title of the Paramount plcure Roscoe Arbuckle is now wres-ling with. The star is said to have a part that is screamingly funny and one "which will open up a new line of thought for the silent drama."

Margaret With Metro.

Margaret Loomis will have one of the leading roles in Metro's produc-tion of "Turn to the Right." Rex Ingram will direct. It is that of Jessie Strong. Alice Terry will be the featured player.

Eddie Polo's current Universal serial is titled "The Secret Four."
The story is based upon the oil

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# HORSEMEN" LORE, MENTAL MARVEL, To Open Atlanta Theater



Scene from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," million dollar picture production, which will open the Atlanta theater on Monday, September 12.

## Vaudeville Attractions



The Toonerville Tooters, novelfy comedy offering on opening bill at Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lore, the girl mental marvel, at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# TOONERVILLE TOOTERS, LYRIC ADDED FEATURE

Elm City Four Also Headline Attraction on the Opening Bill.

Five big-time Keith vaudeville acts will make up the "hand-pick-ed" bill which will open the new season at Keith's Lyric theater with special matinee on tomorrow

season at Keith's Lyric theater with a special matinee on tomorrow (Labor day).

Keith fans will find many changes made in the theater during the few weeks it has been closed. With a pace-setting bill to start the season off right and with numerous season reservations being made, everything indicates that the Lyric is going to have the most popular season in its history this winter.

The famous Elm City Four, that celebrated aggregation which was for three years the singing feature of the New York Hippodrome, has been selected as the headline attraction for the opening bill. The Elm City Four is recognized as one of the best of quartets and the his they scored in "The Big Show" and in "Cheer Up" are well known.

An extraordinary added attraction of the bill will be the Toonerville Tooters, six versatile entertainers who will present a novelty jazz revue, elaborately staged and a sure fire hit everywhere.

Bert Howard, a comedian who, with the assistance of a baby grand supplies ten or twelve minutes of rictous fun, also is on the bill.

Feminine beauty comes on in the persons of Pauline Saxton and Sister, two wineome misses who supply a refreshing bit of patter. Still

Kipling Picture Fizzles.

The screen version of Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" is pronounced a fizzle by In The Photodramatist, a motion picture publication of Los Angeles. "To begin with," writes the critic, "Kipling's story lacks dramatic screen values. One knows at the very beginning, instinctively, that the clouds of tragedy cannot be brushed away, the poor humans are too weak to combat the mighty forces that must inevitably overcome them. Now, these things are essentially and intrinsically true of all human struggle, but do not constitute the kind of drama that appeals to hopeful humanity. From the outset, "Without Benefit of Clergy' is desolately pathetic, moving to its grim conclusion with all the melancholy somnolence of sublimely, pitiful India."

Girls, Watch Your Heels! Betty Compson, Paramount star, has an aversion for run-down heels. When she was quite poor, in Salt Lake City, and could only afford two dresses a year, Betty says she invariably had her shoes mended every time they showed a tendency to run over at the heel. "This, and clean gloves, fresh laundred collars and cuffs," says Betty, "will make a girlook neat and 'dressed up' more than anything else."

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Who. with other Morosco players, have been filming scenes at Natchez, Miss., for "Slippy McGee," have returned to Los Angeles.

Many Requests for Reservations-Season Ticket Sale Opens September 12.

"Atlanta will have the best concert series of any city in America, outside the three or four big musical enters," wrote one of the leading New York concert managers last week to Clement L. Salter, head of the Salter Musical bureau, which recently announced its list of artists for the all-star concert series. "I know of no other city of anything like the size of Atlanta which has enough confidence in the musical appreciation of its public to contract in advance for such expensive attractions as a concert by John McCormack, one of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and an evening with Anna Pavlowa and her Russian ballet and orchestra. And I must admit that your announcement, which I received today, astonished me by the low prices you have fixed for the series of seven attractions. You are fortunate in having in Atlanta an auditorium large enough to make such attractions at such prices possible, as it has made possible your season of Metropolitan opera."

That Atlanta and near-by cities and towns do appreciate such a musical program is indicated, Mr. Salter said Saturday, by the hundreds, of requests for reservations which have poured in upon him since the first announcement of the series. The sale of season tickets will open on Monday, September 12, but the bureau is receiving mail orders at any time and filing them in the bureau is receiving mail or-ders at any time and filing them in ders at any time and filing them in order of receipt.

The seven attractions booked for the approaching series are, in the order of dates.

Sophie Braslau, young American contralto, considered the only rival of the great Schumann-Heink in her field.

Frances Alda, Metropolitan soprano, in joint recital with Gutla Casini, celebrated cellist.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, after an absence of two years.

Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, famous in the east, but making his first Atlanta appear-

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Sergel Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and planist, in his second Atlanta recital. He is the great figure among planists today.

Cincinnati Symphany orchestra, conducted by Ysaye and with Mishel Plastro as violin soilst. Young Plastro is creating a veritable furore in the east this season.

Anna Paylowa, most famous of all dencers, with her Russian ballet of forty men and women and her orchestra of thirty-five musicians.

Splendid Programs For Coming Week At Savoy Theater

Ity comedy offering on opening bill y and Wednesday. Lore, the giv! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Another attraction will be the offering of Andy and Louise Barlow, whose "Vogues of Vaudeville" is brand-new. Miss Barlow, by the way, is an exceptionally gifted eccentric dancer.

Added to the vaudeville bill will be the latest topical pictures. The last half of the week the bill will be topped by Pearl's Gypsy Review, an elaborate "Night in Romany" affair.

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Why Publicity, Fails.

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A new and "original" press agent has joined the Hollywood publicity colony. Here's his first effort in behalf of Harry Myers: "The distinction of being the first screen star to be viewed in action by the Emir of Katsina, supreme monarch of Nigera, goes to Harry Myers. The Emir, now in Liverpool, England, was entertained by a private showing of 'A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court.' This was the first motion picture he had ever seen."

### Refreshing Press Agent.

Doug Fairbanks has a jewel of press agent in New York city. He writes: "No. Douglas Fairbanks is going to play 'The Three Musketeers' under the title of 'The Three Musketeers.' He can always be ex-Musketeers. He can always be expected to do the unexpected. Obviously, and according to all motion picture tradition. The Three Musketeers's should have remained only the working title. About six weeks before its release the picture should have been announced as 'Hearts and Swords.' Then, just as the lithographer was finishing up about \$100,000 worth of posters, there should have

been a sudden switch to some title by." like 'Should Queens Flirt?"

Mildred's Congenial Role. Harold Lloyd's current comedy is called "The Sailor-Made Man." Mildred Davis plays opposite. Her role is that of a wealthy girl and she has keen keeping dressmakers busy ever since the opening shot.

three in a picture he is in his element, and he can get them to do anything. A director never has to worry over the small actors if Tom is the star.

"The Right That Failed."



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The schedule of season ticket prices ranges from \$12 for choicest seats to \$5 in the balcony for the series of seven concerts. Diagrams of the Auditorium, with details of price schedule, dates and other information, may be had upon application to the Salter Musical bureau, Cable building, Atlanta.

The offerings this week at the Savoy theater, beginning with a fine Labor day program, include many popular movie stars and in productions carefuly selected to show them the same Monday brings.

Elizabeth Pattillo Blind Pianist, in Recital Egelston Hall, W. Peachtree, Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 8.30 P. M. Tickets, \$1.00



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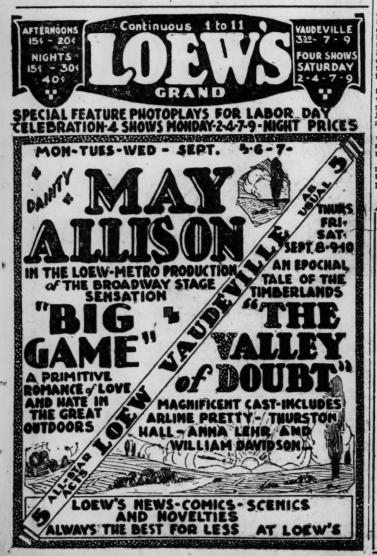
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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



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# DRAMATIC PRODUCTION THE METROPOLITAN

"The Child Thou Gavest Me," Has Many Startling Scenes.

Starting tomorrow for a fun of one week, the feature at the Metropolitan theater will be "The Child Thou Gavest Me," a production by John M. Stahl, one of the foremost directors in the country. Manager Patterson declares that it is one of the best and most extraordinary itims which he has ever exhibited. The story is a highly dramatic one, with terrific suspense throughout. Unlike the usual picture, which ends with the ringing of the wedding bells, "The Child Thou Gavest Me" begins with the wedding, and the nuptials as portrayed in the picture are magnificently elaborate.

Following the ceremony, the man burries up to the room of his bride, supremely happy as a bridegroom should be. He opens the door—and stands petrified with amazement, for the bride, still wearing her veil and gown, is clasping a little boy to her breast.

Thought he was dead," sobbed he girl, too happy to try to shield her secret any longer, even from

"I thought he was dead," sobbed the girl, too happy to try to shield her secret any longer, even from her husband.

Then began a search, desperate and unflinching, for one whom the husband had sworn to kill. He suspects every man, including his best friend, whom he shoots. Then he discovers his error. The man he is seeking is the last one on earth that he would have suspected. But he does not kill him—for sufficient reasons.

easons.
The story is interpreted by an alltar cast, which includes such celeprities of the screen as William
beamond, Lewis Stone, Adele Farington, Winter Hall, Barbara Casrington, winter Hall, Barbara Cas-tieton, and last, but not least, little Richard ("Itchie") Headrick, who is beginning to have a following sil his own and one of which many en adult star may well be envious. The story of "The Child Thou-Gavest Me" was written by Perry N. Vekroff.

### LINDER FILMS TO BE RELEASED BY GOLDWYN

To Max Linder belongs the distinction of having made the first comedy ever filmed. It was for the lathe company in Paris seventeen pears ago. It consisted principally of comic chases, a forerunner of the Keystone cops, as it were. Linder was the screen idol of the French, when the great war broke. No one had ever made them laugh so before. Linder responded to the call of war and served eighteen months on the firing line. He was hadly gassed and was an invalid for many months. About a year ago he again entered pictures and in a Hollwood studio produced two gloom chasers, "Seven Year's Bad Luck," and "Be My Wife." The first has been showing for some time and is proving a money maker. The second is to be released by Goldwyn and it promises to be a fit financial companion for "Seven Years." The fact that Linder pictures will hereafter be reelased by Goldwyn has just been made known and the comedian has been kept busy receiving congratulations. In the language of the curb it means that Linder has arrived" and that from now his inema craft should have plain sail-

# Photoplays and Players at Local Theaters











Top row, from left to right: Tom Mix, in "After Your Own Heart," at the Strand theater all week; Mildred Harris, in "Habit," at the Criterion, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Mary Glynne, in "The Call of Youth," at the Forsyth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Edith Roberts, in "Opened Shutters," at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Charles Ray, in "String Beans," at the Vaudette, Monday and Tuesday. Lower row, from left to right: Barbara Castleton and Richard Hedrick, in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," at the Metropolitan all week; Paul Wegener, in "The Golem," at the Rialto all week; Wallace Reid, in "The Hell Diggers," at the Howard theater all week.

respective ledgers. In Hollywood life Chaplin and Linder are close friends. Chaplin, contrary to the general belief is a sociable chap and likes to mingle with congenial spirits—and Max is very congenial when the spirits move him.

### "Jazz" and "Shimmy."

A big jazz party is a feature of In France Chaplin is as great a cure favorite as is Linder. Their picture, "The Love Charm," and a rounder different but the "shimmy" is a feature of the big nal results are the same on the

PRESENTS TO THE PUBLIC OF ATLANTA FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 5TH **ONE OF PARAMOUNTS** STRONGEST PICTURES

nett has carefully collected all the honored hokum of the screen and has held it up to ridicule. The hero, the villain and the heroine are put through their paces with all the aplomp of a feature picture. The hero is helplessly enmeshed in the cunning villain's plot, he is misun-

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PERRY BREMER,

"By the

ing to make you see. But you have been silly enough to take this sort of thing seriously when a director in a checked suit and puttees presents it to you with art titles."

Yes, Mr. Sennett has given us first-rate motion picture criticism, all the more effective because it reaches the movie fan directly and gives him a fair laugh in return. Let us have more of it.

Episode Pictures Hereafter.

"Penrod" will be Marshall Nellian's last feature picture for some time. With the completion of the Booth Tarkington story in which producer will again turn his attention to episode pictures. The remarkable success of his "Bits of Life" is

Wylie Story Filming.

Marguerite De La Motte and Ethel Gray Terry are in a Brunton studio cast producing "The Daughter of Brahma," adapted from the story of the same title by I. A. R. Wiley.

Louise Fades Away.



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Burton Holmes Travelogue

### Lowell Sherman, screen heavy, has MONTE CHRISTO,' FOX'S NEXT GREAT PICTURE

William Fox is planning to turn loose on a receptive public another great spectacular picture. It will be an adaptation of the always popular story, "Monte Cristo." It is promised in advance that it will eclipse any former Fox spectacle. The star will be Jack Gilbert and the picture will be made in southern California, headquarters of course, in the Hollywood studios of the producer. Emmett Elynn will direct. He handled the players in the production of "The Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." Bernard McConville, who wrote the continuity for "The Connecticut Yankee," will perform the same task for "Monte Cristo." Preparations for the making of the film are now under way, but actual production will not start until every detail has been provided. Catalina Island, twenty-three miles off the coast of Los Angeles county, will be utilized for the filming of the great scenes of the picture. popular story, "Monte Cristo." It

Charles Ray's Latest. Charles Ray is about to begin work on another "Charles E. Van Loan story, "The Deuce of Spades." Ray's latest success, "Scrap Iron," has been dedicated to Van Loan, who was the author of the original story. Ray's latest completed film is known as "Gas, Oil and Water," It is a comedy-melodrama of the Mexican border. Charlotte Pierce played opposite the star.



LLOYD HAMILTON

"The Twilight Baby" Tuesday **AGNES AYRES** 

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"String Beans"

TORCHY MIXES IN'

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Mack Sennett Comedy



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The impression created by "THE GOLEM" on its first presentation in New York, June 19, 1921, was most profound. Reviewers and the public agreed that it was one of the outstanding picture productions of the year.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.



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### LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

CONTAGIOUS AUTHORS

Miss Willa Cather has announced interesting tales enough, but "The that originality in an author is never very important, and there is excellent reason for believing that William Shakespeare was of the same opinion; but still and all, as Ring Lardner says, there is a certain respectability about being a leader and a certain shabbiness about being a follower. It was very clever of Flippino Lippi to finish up Massaccios and Masolinor and Botticellis that have given great employment to the magnifying glasses of Morelli and Borengreat employment to the magnifying glasses since the successor of Miss Sedgwick as youngest of the Jacounts of Henry James." All'of this is no great matter, but the accounts of Henry James." A

And while one would not follow the difficult gentlemen who find that a man imitates another for little better reasons than the start of the difficult gentlemen who find that a man imitates another for little better reasons than that they both have nouns and verbs in their sentences; while one has a particular taste for very lettered writers and none at all for untutored genius, it is a mystery why a perfectly sensible man or woman who has been going along for years with a style that was his own, and not such a poor thing, either, should endeanly succumb to one of those very contagious authors who endanger the literary highways. Here was Miss May Sinclair, well-settled in life and letters, and with "The Divine Fire" to her credit when Miss Dorothy Richardson was in pinafores, and yet so fascinated is she by the style that is easy honors between Miss Richardson and Mr. James Joyce, that she must needs abandon the habits of a lifetime and produce in "Mary Olivier" and "The Romantic," two of the sincerest pieces of flattery that have ever been praised by the unthinking. That Mrs. Evelyn Scott should fall a victim to the Pointilliste Lorele is not so odd, seeing that she was already both a critic and a lady poet; still, it is strange enough that pople who are suffering from the necessity for self-expression should find it in the manner of Ceranne, of Debussy, or of Dorothy Richardson.

Followers of Heary James.

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But the irresistible one, of course, is the great Henry James. If he ad never been born, it would almost seem that we might now have next to no novels, and undoubtedly, his disciples are the most eminent of all. Probably no one can remember them all, probably no one even knows them all, and the matter of precedence is difficult enough; but perhaps Mrs. Wharton should go first. "Madame de Treymes," "The Reef," the newly-crowned "Age of Innocence"—what would they have been without the master, even her prostration before the French might have been less absolute without the Jacobean in-fluence. With Mrs. Wharton, it is not so much a matter of verbal inspiration as of situation, of determination that no one shall marry where he likes, of conviction, that the mental and emotional states of the people who have nothing else to do but have mental and emotional states of the people who are "rich enough to gratify their imagination," are more important than those of people who must only have them at lunch time and in the dead of night, so to say. Miss Ethel Sidgewick, until a year or two ago the youngest of the epigoni, is perhaps the finest of them, for, as Leonardo said of the imitation of the classic, she has not merely imitated Henry James, she has managed somehow to stand where he stood, to feel as he felt, those charming inhibitions, those exquisite shades, those delicate withdrawals: for "A Lady of Leisure" and "Duke Jones" and "The Accolade." one has only the highest praise. But what would Mr. James have said to his best disciple's being the next thing to a conscientious objector?

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Lardner has fallen while Mr. Lardner is still sporting it himself are naturally far from the school of Henry James; and though there are the Irvin Cobbs, who are going comfortably along in the footsteps of Mark Twain and the other good old American humorists, all of the younger generation are pursuing the version of the American language peculiar to Jack, whom Al is supposed to have known so well. When the war began, there was Jack and his delicious vanity and his delicious vocabulary, all for the training camp, and his letters to Mabel and his adventures between baseball and boches probably made Mr. Streeter and Mr. Witmer as prosperous as any one except a movie idol can hope to be. And Nina Wilcox Putnam's celebrated character, whose name has escaped, reported the downfall of Carpentier in a comparatively ladylike, variation of Mr. Lardner's peerless proce.

Influence of "Spoon River."

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Poetry, of course, has its vic-tims no less than prose: "Spoon River" is quite as responsible as "Sister Carrie" for the pessimistic view of middle western towns now lowering the spirits of the country in various relentless exposures. And an appalling number of playwrights have been convinced ever since the production of "Ghosts" that they have only to write about country schoolmasters and pastors, only to write short sentences, have the son of the house fall in love with a kitchen wench, and end all in an inconclusive sort of desolation, to rival the epochal Ibsen.

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ROCK SPRING CHURCH

Arrangements are being made by the men of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church for a big old-fashioned barbecue they will give on Saturday, September 18, opposite the Ponce de Leon ball ground. Proceeds of the barbecue will be added to the fund being raised for a new church building at Rock Spring. The gates will be opened at 1 o'clock. An added attraction will be a baseball game at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Douglas Sedgwick, being like Mr. James, an American early transplanted to England, has, more than any other of the faithful, carried on the tradition of the international novel, and, if one is not too well-read in James, "The Encounter" and "Franklin Winslow Kane" are excellent specimens of the type and

### URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Cate City Free Kindergarten association will conduct its annual "Tag Day" campaign for funds on Labor day, Monday, September E. We have asked each church to give us a club of ten girls from the Sunday school and a chaperon from the church to work on that day. Chairman M. A. Wynn hopes thus to secure the co-operation of every church in the city and through its workers to reach every business enterprise. Chairman Herman E. Perry, of the recently established Citizens Trust company, will furrish tags for the campaign. Three handsome prizes are to be given those leading in the sale of tags. The Atlanta public is too well acquainted with the splendid work done by this Kindergarten association to require details here. But perhaps the general public does not know of the greater service to the mothers and to the city of Atlanta since the addition of the new feature, "The Hermdon Community Center," where bables are cared for in our "day nursery" and an active girls' club, and mothers' club are operated for the good of the community. The task to raise funds with which to pay our five kindergarten workers, buy supplies, pay-overhead expenses and to operate cur Herndon Community Center taxes the association to its limit and it depends upon the returns from the annual tag day to meet much of the expense of the year. The public is urgently requested to respond to the young women who will approach you on Labor day to respond to the young women who will give a grand musical and literary concert Monday evening. September 12, at 8 o'clock at Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Admission, adults to cents and children 20 cents.

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had from the state, county and city board of education. Educational and recreational pictures are to be used.

Director Cyrus Campfield, of the social service department of the social service property of the city last night en route to Savannah to hold several conferences. Director Campfield will hold a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the Dunbar theater to acquaint the people with the social service program that the Atlants Mutual Insurance company is now featuring.

The Business Women's association held a very interesting meeting Friday, September 2, at the Y. M. C. A. Quite a number of the members were present.

Registered Nurse Mae D. Lee, directing head of the public health department, reports having visited and rendered services to over 20 patients during the past week.

Rev. J. J. Wells, of Bristol, Tenn. will be the speaker at the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Russell in a revival at Franklin Memorial A. M. E. Zion church. His subject Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. will be "Calib's Faith amd Israel's Fear."

The United Choir chorus is rehearsing every Tuesday and Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. from 7 to 8:30 o'clock for the musical that is to be held at the Auditorium-Armory September 27. The proceeds of this musical will go to the Y. M. C. A. equipment fund. During the past week the Atlanta Urban league held two very interesting noon-day meetings and his subject was "Make a Good Impression."

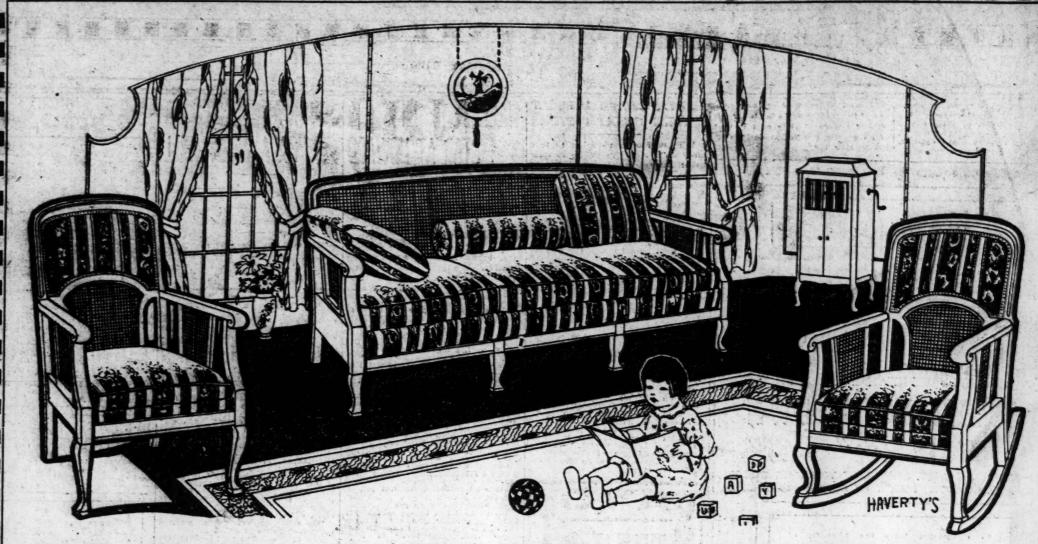
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On Monday, Labor day, an annual tournament will be played all day on the campus of Morris Brown university. The city's best will take part in the tournament. Out of town guests are expected to be present. There will be much enthusiasm in this annual classic and every lover of the sport will probably be there at the opening and every afternoon during the week until the finals come off. The winners will be announced in next week's issue if possible.

### MEN PLAN BARBECUE

Tigers have the center of the stage in an episode of Ruth Roland's current serial, "White Eagle." The big cats climb a pole in order to supply thrills for the star as well as for the expected viewers of the completed picture. The scene really is a hair-raiser, for Ruth seems to be in peril from the start to almost the finish. Of ocurse, then, the laugh is on the cats.



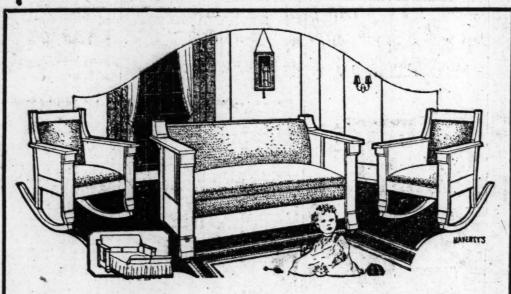
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